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DR. ALBERT FAILS TO FORM CABINET; RETURNS MANDATE

President Negotiates With Leaders of Bourgeois Parties to Form Bloc Government

Herr Ebert's Suggestion Is a Coalition of Five Parties, Not Including Socialists

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (AP)—Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, who at President Ebert's request has been endeavoring to form a ministry, abandoned the effort and returned his mandate to the President today because of his inability to find sufficient Reichstag support for a Cabinet under his chancellorship.

President Ebert thereupon began negotiating with the leaders of the bourgeois parties for the formation of a five-party bloc uninclusive of the Socialists.

Up to early this afternoon none of the parties had proposed a candidate for the chancellorship.

By Special Cable

WIESBADEN, Nov. 27—With all due deference to Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Chancellor who has just resigned, he may be aptly likened to a tight rope dancer whose wonderful manner of maintaining his equilibrium never fails to appeal to the spectators. The right wing in the Reichstag has taken hold of one end of the political rope and thrown in their lot with Bavaria, while the other end is held by the left wing which has espoused the cause of Saxony and Thuringia. And so Dr. Stresemann had to steer his way through this Scylla and Charybdis-like position which was enough to upset the balance of most statesmen. However, despite the tugs made at each end of the rope in the efforts to make him lose his stability, Dr. Stresemann was able to maintain it, but not without considerable discomfort, until the adverse vote in the Reichstag precipitated his overthrow which has long been expected.

Difference of Attitude

Nothing has revealed more clearly the deep feeling of the Berlin Government under Dr. Stresemann than the attitude it adopted toward republican Saxony and monarchist Bavaria in the course of the past two months. The Government invaded and occupied, by a military force, the Province of Saxony because, it is alleged in certain quarters, the Government of Berlin was of the opinion that democracy was getting too strongly implanted in the hearts of its people and they were beginning to struggle too valiantly against Prussian militarism. On the other hand it tolerated the monarchist movement in Bavaria and the setting-up of a dictatorship on the part of Dr. Gustav von Kahr. Moreover, Berlin capitulated to all summonses emanating from Munich to such an extent that the extremists of the right were led into the belief that the Stresemann Government could be easily overthrown. It was through weakness at Berlin that the Hitler-Ludendorff coup d'état was made possible. But it was destined to fail through the long-sightedness of the dictator, Dr. von Kahr, who was well aware of the inopportuness of the scheme and the grave consequences that would ensue, the chief of which being a closer co-operation between France and England to cope with the situation. Further, Dr. von Kahr is so much of a politician that he knew that things must never be hustled. In breaking the back of the reactionary movement engineered by General von Ludendorff and his henchmen, Dr. von Kahr rendered signal service to the Reich.

Throughout the whole of Germany, the working classes are confronted

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FIUME QUESTION NEAR SETTLEMENT

Jugoslavs and Italy Reported in Agreement on Terms

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 27—There are again rumors, both in Italian and Jugoslav circles of an imminent settlement of the Fiume question. Apparently an agreement has already been reached between the Italian and Jugoslav governments on the following lines:

1. Jugoslavia accepts the annexation of Fiume by Italy against a correction of the frontier in favor of Jugoslavia.
2. Italy acknowledges the validity of the letter given at Rapallo by Count Sforza to Mr. Trumbitch, then respectively the foreign ministers in Italy and Jugoslavia, by which the latter assured Jugoslavia of sovereignty over the delta of Port Baros.
3. The northern quay of Port Baros, belonging to the territory of Fiume, is leased for 99 years to Jugoslavia.
4. Italy grants Jugoslavia a free zone within the chief basin of the port of Fiume.

ST. LAWRENCE PLAN GAINS MOMENTUM

New England Delegates Meet in Boston to Discuss Feature's Development

Projected development of the St. Lawrence River as a navigable waterway and a source of hydroelectric energy took on a little more momentum today when delegates from the six New England states, including representatives of a dozen industrial, commercial, trade and technical organizations met at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston. The conference followed a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. It was called by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the instance of several associations which already have gone on record in favor of the project. President C. S. Anderson presided, and Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Charles C. Craig, executive director of the Great Lakes Tidewater Association of Duluth, Minn., and Col. Charles R. Gow, former president of the Associated Industries of New York.

Today's conference marked New England's first actual participation in the consideration of this project, and was the first attempt to obtain unity of action on the part of these six states.

Speakers stressed the point that New England is as vitally concerned in this development as the territory bordering on the Great Lakes which is definitely committed to the project. Portions of the west and southwest have not been slow to perceive this, it was pointed out, and have joined forces with their northern and eastern neighbors.

Duplication of present traffic facilities and the economical transmission of hydroelectric power from the Cornwall dam to many sections of the United States is the objective New England is asked to assist in gaining, with the reward of electric power that can be transmitted to nearly every industrial section.

QUIET HOLIDAY FOR PRESIDENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—In accordance with the advice he gave to the American people in his Proclamation, President Coolidge will spend his Thanksgiving Day going to church and staying in his home, it was announced at the White House today.

WOOD VETO OVERRIDEN

MANILA, Nov. 27 (AP)—The bill remitting penalties on delinquent land tax payers, vetoed by Governor-General Wood, was unanimously passed over the veto today by the Philippine Legislature. The bill now goes to Washington for President Coolidge's consideration.

Upper—Street Scene in Tangier. Lower—The Grand Mosque

PROHIBITION MAY BE SUBMITTED TO BRITISH COLUMBIA VOTERS

Present Liquor Conditions Universally Condemned—Government Control Is Utter Failure—Plebiscite Probable

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence) — British Columbia may vote next year on the abolition of Government control and the re-establishment of bone-dry prohibition. The proposal that a new liquor plebiscite be held in the middle of 1924 is now under consideration by the provincial Government in consultation with its party supporters in the provincial Legislature here, it was announced at the Parliament Buildings.

The new plebiscite scheme is part of the present efforts of British Columbia legislators to cope with liquor conditions, which are being condemned in every part of the Province, and which, it is admitted on all sides and by Government spokesmen, are intolerable. A definite decision on the proposed plebiscite will be reached before the Legislature adjourns, late next month. It is known that a plebiscite on some phases of the liquor question next year is almost certain now, but the possibility of prohibition has appeared only during the last few days. Prohibitionists are pressing the Government to include a prohibition plan in any plebiscite submitted to the electors, it was stated at the Parliament Buildings today, and members of the Government, it is understood, are prepared to grant their request.

Government Control System

Ever since the Legislature met here at the end of October, it has been occupied with the task of solving British Columbia's liquor problem. As anticipated in dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor, the one big issue before the Legislature, the issue which has dwarfed every other consideration, is liquor. Desperate efforts are being made to save the Government control system, which, it has been asserted by its most ardent supporters, is doomed unless widespread bootlegging and utter disregard for the law are curbed.

The plebiscite plan has developed out of these efforts to save government control. A large number of members of the Legislature, probably a majority, are determined to loosen up the government control law to allow the sale of beer by the glass in licensed establishments. It will be impossible to do this, however, without a plebiscite. The Government, it has been learned definitely, will not change the present system without consulting the electors. The proposal that prohibition be included in any liquor plebiscite next year has been added as a second thought following a virtual decision to hold a vote on open beer sale.

Question of Local Option

The new liquor plebiscite, it is believed, will consist of two questions:

(1) Do you favor government control of prohibition?

(2) If you favor government control, do you favor the present system or the sale of beer by the glass in licensed premises?

A question which is being given careful consideration now is whether the proposed liquor plebiscite should provide for local option or be province-wide in its application. Under a local option plan each city would decide whether it desired beer sale or not. This, however, would lead to disorganization and confusion, it is feared.

That government control to date has been anything but a success has been frankly admitted in the Legislature by the strongest advocates of "liberal" liquor legislation. J. W. de B. Farris, former Attorney-General, under whom government control came into force, declared frankly that the present system was unsatisfactory and caused excessive drinking of hard liquor among boys and girls. He favored the wider sale of beer to discourage the consumption of more harmful liquor. Major R. J. Burde, for years an advocate of so-called "moderation," told the Legislature that unless something is done, and done quickly, government control is doomed and prohibition will return. He added that beer sold in government stores is poisonous and, according to scientific analysis, contains arsenic, resin and ether. Capt. Ian Mackenzie, one of the government's chief supporters and an advocate of open beer sale, urged the Government to reform liquor conditions before the government control law is completely wrecked. Present intolerable conditions are the result of inherent weaknesses in the law, he asserted. Fear that prohibition may return as a result of the conditions created by the present law also were expressed by R. H. Pooley, a strong anti-prohibitionist.

United States Will Receive Sympathetic Consideration

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27 (Special)—Much interest centers here round the international conference which will commence this afternoon regarding the question of rum-running as between Canada and the United States. Until recently the proposals of the latter country which may be said to have initiated the conference, and in whose interest particularly it is being held, have not been known in detail here. Substantially, however, they are now before the Government and the public, and have already aroused considerable comment.

Sympathetic consideration will undoubtedly be given to the United States requests by the Canadian authorities, in spite of the fact that they are somewhat extensive and may be regarded as involving provincial as well as federal rights. Bootlegging in Canada is not provided against at present in the criminal code; it is desired by the United States authorities that it shall be regarded as an extraditable offense.

Should such an agreement be reached at the conference, it would involve a treaty between the two countries and ratification thereof by the Parliament of Canada. Such ratification might be comparatively easy to secure from the elective House of Commons, but more difficult to secure from the non-elective Senate, which last session dealt somewhat mercilessly with certain resolutions moved by Sir George Foster with respect to the clearance of vessels.

Right of search was granted by Great Britain, with respect to vessels within the three-mile limit; whether Canada will consent to such right in internal waters, remains to be seen. The fact that four out of nine provinces of the Dominion are now wet, renders federal supervision somewhat difficult.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND SPAIN SETTLE DISPUTE ON TANGIER; FULL POWER GRANTED SULTAN

Controversy Extending Over Many Years Comes to an End With Agreement of Delegates on Solution of Problem That Has Developed Much Friction

British Delegate Yields on Question of Sultan, Who Is Under French Control, While the French Admit Claim for Open Door and Neutrality in War Time

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 27—After many years' disagreement and a provisional régime, which have kept Tangier an important town around which dangerous international disputes arise, France, England and Spain have at last agreed on a settlement. The convention, which was concluded today by the Tangier conference sitting in Paris, will be submitted to the governments, but as full powers were given the delegates, it is improbable that any further difficulties will be raised.

While France and England are engaged in bitter discussions on other subjects, it is remarkable that they should quietly, without attracting attention, in a spirit of the greatest good will, have succeeded in solving what seemed an unsolvable problem. Both France and England have reason to feel satisfied, though England has given much away to France in conceding full power to the Sultan, at least nominally, for the Sultan is controlled by France.

France Admits England's Claim

On the other hand, France entirely admitted England's chief claim for neutrality in war time and the open door.

As for Spain, territorial concessions which will have the effect of consolidating the position in the Spanish zone have been made.

Under the new convention, Tangier becomes a new zone in Morocco, an integral part of the Empire under the sovereignty of the Sultan. The new régime is to be proclaimed by a decree of the Sultan, who has entire authority over Islamic law courts and Moslem subjects. The government services are under the Sultan's control, subject to the intervention of the international municipality. The Municipal Council is to be composed of representatives of the various powers and will include Moslems and Jews, with experts and technical advisers attached. In practice it will be the council that will decide matters in connection with the government of Tangier. Naturally, however, there is a council of control, composed chiefly of consuls and representatives of the Sultan. Under the provisions of the convention a native police force, with European officers, will be organized, besides the customs service.

Development of Port

The Christian Science Monitor has already given the arrangements for the development of the port. It is hoped that Tangier, when the work is completed, will become an extremely important sea town on a great waterway. The possibility of growth, after being stunted for such a long period, is the most satisfactory feature of the present settlement.

There will be mixed tribunals and the post office will come under sheriffian control. Many other administrative matters of minor interest are contained in the convention. With the present European troubles uppermost, the Tangier settlement has passed almost unnoticed, but anyone who recalls its stormy international history will realize the importance of this event.

Bain News Service

Radical Inheritance Cut Sought by Mr. Ferris

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 27

WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS (D.), United States Senator from Michigan, is opposed to fortunes being used at the discretion of heirs, and will go to Washington prepared to advocate legislation that would all but absorb inheritances, he said here last night in his "home town" farewell. He will start for the capital tomorrow.

Young men and women, he said, would be better off and make higher marks in the world if they started their careers with little.

TURKISH MOSLEMS HAVE PREFERENCE

All Foreign Establishments Must Employ Natives of Country Wherever Possible

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most interesting studies of the day is the attempt which the new Republic of Turkey is making to exploit every phase of activity as far as possible by means of Mussulman Turks. Foreign educational establishments are to be compelled to employ only Mussulman Turkish professors of Turkish. Foreign medical men, however distinguished the qualifications they may have obtained in their own countries, if they have not obtained a Turkish degree, may practice here only in association with a Turkish practitioner. All foreign companies have been warned that, apart from the managing directors and the indispensable "experts," their personnel is to be recruited entirely from Mussulman Turks.

The legality of many of these measures is less than doubtful, according to the Treaty of Lausanne. Article 39 lays down in the most formal manner that Turkish nationals belonging to non-Moslem minorities are to enjoy the same civil and political rights as Moslems and specifically mentions public employments, functions and honors, professions and industries as open to all Turkish nationals without distinction of religion, creed, or confession. While the Turks may argue that the treaty has not yet been ratified by the powers and that, therefore, they are free to do what they choose until such time as it comes formally into force, they are fully aware that ratification is only a question of time and of parliamentary procedure in the various countries concerned. The whole business savors rather of sharp practice and is hardly encouraging for the future observance of the treaty itself.

Nevertheless, it is perhaps arguable that the situation is not really so black as it appears to be. The Turks are admittedly not born men of business, but they could not hope to become so while all the most lucrative concessions were given to British,

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BANK FOR FILM INDUSTRY

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—A national bank for the motion picture industry in the United States, designed particularly to meet the banking needs of the film business, is now being planned, according to L. W. MacFarland, originator of the scheme. A tentative capitalization of $9,000,000 has been proposed. "Several motion picture producers have promised their co-operation," he said.

World News in Brief

Des Moines, Ia.—John Rickelman of Mount Hamill, Ia., won what is said to be the first national corn-husking contest ever held in the United States, when he defeated H. D. Paul of Ipava, Ill., in a cornfield husking match here. Mr. Rickelman husked 44.6 bushels in two hours and 20 minutes, while Mr. Paul was credited with 40.5 bushels.

Stolt, Pomerania—Anti-Jewish feeling has been manifested in a novel form by the appearance of the new local emergency paper money, based on rye values, issued by the Agrarian Union, on which are printed the words, "Not valid in Jewish hands." Attempts are being made to declare such a restriction illegal.

New York—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, speaking before the Bishop's meeting of the diocese of New York, declared that there was no duty incumbent upon the Nation greater than that of training its youth to uphold religion.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Five hundred citizens at a meeting here, adopted a resolution urging President Coolidge "to secure the immediate resignation" of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, "and the appointment in his place of someone in sympathy with the prohibition law."

Tokyo (AP)—Public sentiment has resulted in a movement for the preservation because of its historic interest of the old battleship Mikasa. It was the flagship of Admiral Togo in the battle of the Sea of Japan fought in May, 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war. It was announced that the vessel would be repaired and used as a target ship, but the public movement has saved the Mikasa from this fate.

Albany, N. Y.—Mining claims filed in the State Secretary's office during the last 11 months, alleged the discovery of gold in seven places in New York State, it is announced. In some cases the "claims" include silver and platinum, while one includes copper, lead, and tin.

Oklahoma City—Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, who was indicted last week with John C. Walton, former Governor, has resigned.

Washington—There is no immediate prospect of further action by the American Debt Commission, looking to the collection of war loans to foreign countries, a high official of the Treasury Department says.

New York—Direct transmission of an American radio program to Japan will be undertaken by station WOR in Newark, N. J., beginning Saturday morning, it is announced. The program will be sent out between 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning so the radio enthusiasts of Nippon may have their radio entertainment just before bedtime. Sending of a program 6000 miles by direct air waves will break all records, officials of WOR assert.

Washington—Roy A. Haynes, National Prohibition Commissioner, declares that the increased activities of rumrunners off the Atlantic coast are only creating a market for home-made moonshine, and that most of the synthetic stuff is smuggled out and in again.

London (AP)—Wholesale prices on food in England made noticeable advances in September, as compared with August. Cereals advanced 3.2 per cent, meat and fish 5.2 per cent, and other foods 3.7 per cent.

DRAFTING WEALTH IN WAR TIME IS CALLED ONLY FAIR SOLUTION

Members of Assembling Congress Express Indorsement of Amendment Proposal

To the end that war may be made as repellent to all classes as it is to those who must fight, The Christian Science Monitor has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, expressed, in substance, as follows:

In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation, and it shall be the duty of the President to propose, and of Congress to enact, the legislation necessary to give effect to this amendment.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—The proposed Constitutional Amendment, calling for Capital and Labor to share alike the draft of fighting men in the event of a declaration of war, continues to be one of the most discussed topics in the Nation's Capital. Lawmakers are assembling for the sixty-eighth session of Congress, and there is much speculation as to how the proposal will be received when it is mentioned in the House. Members so far interviewed, with very few exceptions, have given their indorsement either outright, or "in principle." And the question has known no partisan bounds.

Cassius C. Dowell (R.), Representative from Iowa, said:

As a general proposition, I am for the fundamental contained in the amendment sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor.

When Congress passed the resolution declaring war against Germany, I thought that we had embodied in that resolution the power to conscript property, as it stated that we pledged all the resources of the Government to the prosecution of the war. In so far as property was concerned I felt that we did not go far enough. The question of the right to take property by due process of law might be raised, but it seems to me that if the boy who goes into the army is willing to give his life in the service of his country the man who stays at home should be willing to make some sacrifice with relation to his property for the same cause.

It is not fair to ask a man to give his life and not to have the man who stays at home do his share. The way we handled the last war in this respect was not fair to my mind, and that is the reason why I am for the soldiers' bonus. It pays in a measure for the difference in pay between what

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DRAFTING WEALTH IN WAR TIME IS CALLED ONLY FAIR SOLUTION

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they received and what they might have received had they been at home. I do not know whether I am for the specific amendment presented by the Monitor, but I am for the idea of it.

"Take Profit Out of War"

After considering the significance of the plan, Fred A. Britten (R.), Representative from Illinois, made the following statement:

I voted against the declaration of war, and then wholeheartedly supported the Government's desires for legislation to carry us through successfully in the shortest possible time.

I have been in Europe six times since the Armistice, and think I know it well, from Constantinople to the North Sea. The more I see of Europe, the better satisfied I am with my vote against war. A constitutional amendment, providing for the conscription of persons, property and labor, would go far toward preventing a declaration of war. It would take the profit out of war, and put the munition makers and the laborer in the same band wagon. It would place the commission-grabbing international banker in the same unselfish attitude as the soldier who is conscripted and organized labor could not profiteer at the expense of the fellow at the front.

Foreign propaganda for our entrance into a war would fall on deaf ears, if Wall Street and so-called society had to help carry the burden without a long margin of personal gain. I am for the conscription of finance, industry and labor alike for the defense of the Nation.

"Heartily Agree With Plan"

Andrew J. Hickey (R.), Representative from Indiana, commenting on the universal draft proposal, declared:

After reading the editorial in The Christian Science Monitor relative to a constitutional amendment, inclosed with your letter of Nov. 17, I think it is only just and proper that all resources of the Nation, capital as well as man-power, should be subjected to service during war time. I do not feel, however, that an amendment to the Federal Constitution is necessary to do this. I believe that the war-time powers of Congress, as fixed by the Constitution, are broad enough to warrant its conscription of money as well as men. Property is certainly no more sacred than human life.

This matter has received some discussion, both during and since the war. I have discussed it and given it considerable thought.

The idea, in my mind, is in the right direction, and I heartily agree with such a plan.

"All Serve Equally"

John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the National Legislative Committee, finds the proposal worthy of careful consideration. He said:

I want to congratulate The Christian Science Monitor on its carefully thought out plan for world peace. The Monitor has gone directly to the heart of the subject, in advocating that all profit be taken out of war, that all elements of our population serve equally and without pay, and that in the future property will not be considered as of more value than human lives, when necessary to the defense of our country.

Such a plan as the Monitor advocates will serve notice on other nations that America will be 10 per cent prepared in the event of war and from its very inception will throw its entire resources, organized with the sole purpose in mind of bringing victory as rapidly as possible. As other nations realize the extent of our preparations it will naturally make them less likely to take any action looking toward war with us. So as a peace measure, such legislation would have a salutary effect on foreign nations.

So far as the effect on the citizens of America is concerned, it would have the most far-reaching influence on them. For the great financiers, the great manufacturers and various trades and industries, which heretofore have profited enormously out of war, will see their opportunity for profits gone, and will have the same attitude toward war that the young manhood of the country has—they will view it with repugnance and aversion and will be opposed to our entry in war except as a final step from which there is no escape.

The American Legion has advocated legislation of this character before the last two congresses. At the legion's convention at San Francisco a resolution was adopted unanimously approving legislation based on similar fundamentals, and the national legislative committee of the legion will have bills introduced in Congress to provide for this.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public lecture, "France, Spain and Italy in the Mediterranean," by Prof. Samuel M. Waxman of Boston University, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 8.

Public mass meeting, talks by candidates for city council and school committee, joint auspices West Roxbury Citizens' Association and West Roxbury Branch Boston League of Women Voters, Robert G. Shaw School, Mount Vernon Street, West Roxbury, 8.

Harvard University: Observatory lecture, "Stellar Motions," by Dr. W. J. Luyten, 7:30, (admission by ticket); Harvard Union, illustrated lecture, "My Adventures and Travels in Persia," by Brig.-Gen. Sir Percy Sykes, 7:30; public address by Archbishop Nathan Soderblom, primate of Sweden, "The Scholar, the Ascetic, and the Hero in Religion—Erasmus, Loyola and Luther," New Lecture Hall, Kirkland Street, 8.

Ralph Chaplin, recently released "political prisoner," speaks under joint auspices League for Democratic Control and Boston School of Social Science, Tremont Temple, 8.

Mass meeting of Boston Edison employees, Convention Hall, St. Botolph Street, 7:30.

Massachusetts Safety Council: Public lecture by C. W. Price, vice-president of Elliott Service, New York, Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street, 7:45.

Reciprocity Club of America, Boston section: Eleventh anniversary dinner and celebration, Hotel Bellevue, 6:30.

Roslindale Royal Arch Chapter: Illustrated lecture on China by Arthur D. Prince, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, open to all Roslindale or West Robury Masons, Roslindale Masonic Temple, 8.

Business Women's Club: General meeting, discussion of "Equal Pay for Equal Work," 7:30.

North Bennet Street Industrial School: Exhibition and sale of art objects from southern European countries.

H. P. Hood & Sons' Mutual Benefit Association: Annual meeting, Ford Hall, 7:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Piano recital by Harrison Potter, 8:15.

Theaters

Boston Opera House—Sir John Martin-Harvey in "Œdipus Rex," 8:20.
Copley—"I'll Leave It to You," 8:10.
Hollis—"So This Is London!" 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Majestic—"Dew Drop Inn," 8.
Selwyn—"Two Fellows and a Girl," 8:15.
Shubert—"Mary Jane McKane," 8:15.
St. James—"Madeline and the Movies," 8:15.
Tremont—"Little Nellie Kelley," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Sally, Irene and Mary," 8.

Photoplays

Park—"Scaramouche," 2:10, 8:10.
State—Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," 12:55, 3:35, 6:15.
Fenway—Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?" 2:20, 7:11, 9:10.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Children's Museum of Boston: Free illustrated lecture, "A Trip to Many Lands for Thanksgiving Dainties," Moraine Street, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Harvard University: Public lecture, "Shakespeare's Attitude Toward Life," by Prof. Albert Feuillerat, Emerson D, 4.

Boston League of Women Voters: Lecture in course on "Law Every Woman Should Know," Boston University College of Secretarial Science, 10:15.

Cercle Francais: Presentation of three one-act plays, Fine Arts Theater, 2:15.

James Marsh Jackson League, Inc.: Benefit presentation of "Tableaux Vivants," Jordan Hall, 2:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk by John Clair Minot, "Unfamiliar Phases of the Pilgrim Story," Boston City Club, 12:30.

Women's City Club: Guest day at clubhouse.

Bay State Automobile Association: Luncheon, discussion of proposition to change name of organization to Boston Motor Club, Hotel Lenox, 12:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—De Pachmann, 3.

Art Exhibitions

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Illustrations by Maurice Day.
Boston Art Club—Stained glass exhibit by Charles J. Connick.
Boston City Club—Camera studies by Garo.
Brooks Reeds'—Drawings, lithographs and paintings by Pamela Bianco.
Casson Galleries—Water colors by Harry Sutton Jr.; paintings by Anna Fisher.
Copley Gallery—Fall exhibition.
Children's Art Center—Fall exhibition.
Doll & Richards—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher; etchings by John W. Winkler.
Grace Horne Gallery—Paintings by Ross Moffett.
Guild of Boston Artists—Sculpture by Richard H. Recchia; water colors by Frank W. Benson.
Goodspeed's Bookshop — Architectural prints; block prints in color by Harold Haven Brown.
Vose Galleries—Paintings by Dawson Dawson-Watson.

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IMMIGRATION OFFICIAL WOULD ALTER QUOTAS

Immigrant nationalities in the United States which now show the highest standing in American citizenship will receive preference when the immigrant quotas are altered, W. W. Husband, United States Commissioner-General of Immigration, said in Boston yesterday. The statistics of the naturalization bureau will be followed in determining the course to be pursued, and the best citizen-making races will be welcomed, to the virtual exclusion of those less desirable, in accordance with a plan at present being worked out at Washington. Since Congress plans to extend rather than otherwise modify the existing immigrant quota law, the speaker said, the United States will become more and more firmly closed to the unlooked-for type from other shores.

Mr. Husband spoke in the afternoon to members of the Family Welfare Society in Steinert Hall, and in the evening to a large gathering of members of the Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston in Lorimer Hall. At both meetings he explained the processes by which immigration is restricted under the quota limit law, and in his address to the technical representatives he enlarged upon the immigration problem as it affects labor conditions in America.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow

WNAC (Boston)—11:55, weather. 12:02, stock market. 12:15, church service. 1 to 2, music. 4 to 5, organ recital; orchestra. 5, stock market. 6, children's half hour of stories and music. 8:30 to 10, orchestra.

WGI (Boston)—12, music. 12:40, weather. 12:45, farm market. 5:30, closing stocks. 6:10, code practice. 6:35, police reports. 6:40, news and sports. 6:50, message to Camp Fire Girls. 7:30, "Self-Cultivation in Reading"; musicale; orchestra.

WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, weather and markets. 6, dinner concert; 7, radio lecture. 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies"; farm talk; story for grown-ups. 11, chamber music.

WGY (Schenectady)—12:30 to 12:45, weather and markets. 6, markets. 6:30, "Adventure Story." Silent night.

WEAF (New York)—11, musicale. 11:25, "What Is the League of Nations?" 11:40, "Forecast of Motion Pictures." 11:50, farm market. 12, address. 4 to 5, concert. 5, "Christmas Program for Children." 7, church service. 7:30, sports talk. 7:40, soprano solos. 7:50, farm talk. 8, soprano solos. 8:20, "Getting the Right Radio Wave." 8:35, tenor solos. 8:55, "Choosing a Vocation." 9:10, piano solos. 9:40, tenor solos.

WJZ (New York)—3:15 to 5, concert. 5:30, closing stocks. 6, "The Adventures of Peter in Shadowland." 8:15, concert.

WOR (Newark)—2:30, concert. 3, talk by Marie Mayer, the "Mary Magdalene" of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. 6:30, "Radio for the Layman." 6:45, zither duets. 8 to 9:15, "Tales of Hoffman." 9:45, concert.

WRC (Washington)—5:15, code practice. 6, children's hour. 8, "Automobile Touring." 8:15, talk. 8:30 to 9:15, music. 9:15, "Postal Affairs." 9:30 to 10, violin and vocal selections.

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WELFARE SOCIETY PRAISES DRY LAW

Report Shows Diminishing Number of Cases in Which Liquor Is a Factor

Although enforcement of prohibition in Boston still leaves much to be desired, the dry law, even as administered today, is proving a great blessing, according to figures contained in the annual report of the Family Welfare Society, just issued.

The work of this organization is done where the effects of intemperance are likely to be most disastrous. Personal observation on the part of agents and records of diminishing cases in which intemperance is a factor prove, Stockton Raymond, general secretary declares, that the Eighteenth Amendment has distinctly bettered the Boston situation.

In the typical pre-prohibition year of 1917-18, Mr. Raymond points out, intemperance was the second largest factor in causing indigent families to seek the society's aid. In the past fiscal year ending in April, 1923, intemperance dropped to fifth place. In 1917-18 there were 884 cases where intemperance was a factor, while in 1923, out of a total of 3323 families given aid, there were but 278 cases held to be primarily due to intemperance.

The 1917-18 figure represented 26 per cent of the total, or one in four; the 1923 intemperance figure is only 8 per cent of the year's total cases. Prohibition is felt by Mr. Raymond to be the cause of this betterment.

Prohibition had its greatest effect immediately after the passage of the dry law, according to the general secretary. Since then there has been some increase in intemperance cases. The phenomenally low mark was set in 1920, when intemperance was a major factor in only 2 per cent of the total cases. In 1921-22 the intemperance cases were 4 per cent, and the percentage is now 8 per cent. Even so, this represents a drop of more than two-thirds from the 1917-18 record of 26 per cent.

Many of the cases in which prohibition is given as the chief factor, Mr. Raymond adds, are "holdovers" from pre-dry law days, and arise from a habit contracted before prohibition. This is true in two-thirds of the cases. Because of this there is no means of knowing immediately just what results in moral improvement the Volstead law is obtaining, other than through the testimony of the agents sent into the field. These report that prohibition has proved extremely beneficial.

The Family Welfare Society has opened a two-weeks' membership call, with the aim of securing a total membership of 6000 persons and raising $20,000 additional needed to carry on the work of the body during the ensuing year. One dollar will enroll a member for one year.

DAYLIGHT LAW DEFENDED

Frank W. Grinnell, secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association, declared yesterday that the bill just filed in the Legislature for giving a referendum on the "daylight saving law" is one that should be defeated. Secretary Grinnell said that he believes the passing to referendum the daylight saving law would be "most unfortunate for the Legislature to establish the precedent of taking 'a straw vote' by special statute on this or any other subject."

He said: "The bill is not properly called 'a referendum bill.' It is simply a special public opinion act."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight; fresh to moderate westerly winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and on the east coast Wednesday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; moderate south winds, shifting to west.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	42	Memphis	40
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	38
Boston	52	Nantucket	48
Buffalo	36	New Orleans	52
Charleston	58	New York	46
Chicago	34	Philadelphia	46
Denver	28	Pittsburgh	36
Des Moines	30	Portland, Me.	46
Eastport	46	Portland, Ore.	42
Galveston	54	San Francisco	62
Hatteras	54	St. Louis	30
Helena	32	St. Paul	24
Jacksonville	60	Washington	42
Kansas City	26		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 1:47 p. m.; Wednesday 2:21 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

LUMBER FACTS
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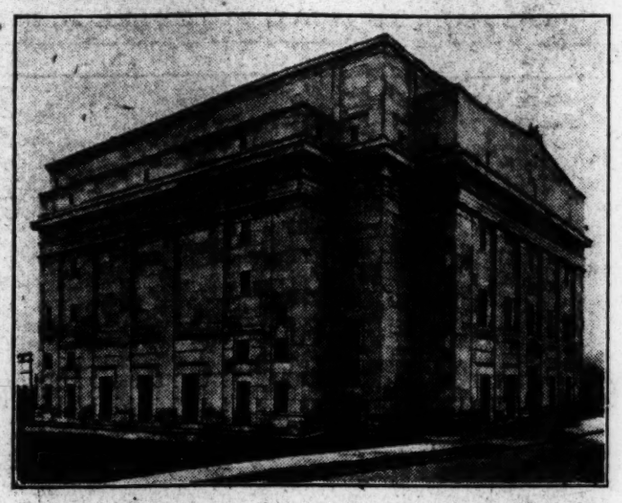
WORK IS STARTED ON TEMPLE FOR MANCHESTER (N. H.) MASONS



Proposed Masonic Temple for New Hampshire's Chief City

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 27 (Special)—Work is beginning this week on the erection of the largest, and probably one of the finest Masonic temples north of Boston in New England. It is the effort of all the Masonic bodies in Manchester and vicinity and the work of construction will be carried on as rapidly as weather permits, but the temple will not be completed until sometime next year.

Its location is on the Daniel Webster highway from Boston to the Canadian boundary, less than one mile north of Manchester City Hall. The foundation will be completed Jan. 1, according to the plans. The cost of the building itself is estimated at $350,000, its size is to be 100 by 108 feet, its height, three stories and its architecture, Grecian.

It will be 75 feet back from the Webster highway. The steps in the approach into the building will be 60 feet wide. The building will be of granite quarried in New Hampshire and the doors and trimming of bronze. In the basement will be a dining hall to accommodate 750, on the first floor a Masonic club, on the second floor Masonic lodge rooms, and on the upper floor lodge rooms for the Commandery and Eastern Star bodies. The building will be fireproof, with very little inside wood finish and no marble, excepting at the front entrance.

FREEING WAR-TIME PRISONERS URGED

A plea for action to obtain the release of 32 fellow "political prisoners who are facing their seventh Christmas behind the bars of Leavenworth" was made at the home of Dr. Richard C. Cabot in Cambridge yesterday by Ralph Chaplin, recently freed I. W. W. poet.

Conviction and sentence of the "political prisoners," he said, was due to a combination of "war-time hysteria" and the "attempt of a capitalistic system to beat ideals out of workingmen's heads with policemen's clubs and wardens' billies."

At the close of the meeting, postcards for mailing to President Coolidge, urging the pardoning of the remaining prisoners, were distributed. Mr. Chaplin speaks again tonight at Tremont Temple.

HIGH SCHOOLS SEND FOLLOW-UP LETTERS

Follow-up letters are being sent to all pupils who were graduated from Boston high schools last June, to colleges and to places of business to which they expected to go, by Miss Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational guidance of the Boston Public School Department, with a view to getting necessary information that will tend to future helpfulness for the pupils.

This is expected to operate in several ways: It will bring to the former pupil assistance he may need in the way of training or counsel; it will reveal conditions in industry or commerce as they apply to the young worker, whether they are satisfactory or otherwise, but which must be faced and in some instances corrected; and it is expected to show strength or weakness in the curricula.

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WOLLASTON TO SEE DE MOLAY DEGREES

For the purpose of showing the members of the Masonic fraternity of Wollaston, Quincy and adjacent localities, just what the work of the comparatively new Order of De Molay for boys means, Boston Chapter, which recently exemplified the initiatory work in Providence, R. I., will perform similar duties tonight at the Wollaston Masonic Temple. Chester I. Campbell is the host for the officers of Boston Chapter, and its band of nearly 25 pieces. Supper will be served.

It is expected that a new De Molay Chapter will be established soon in Wollaston. The band will play between the two degrees. A large bus will provide transportation for the visitors. Boston Chapter has been established about two years. Paul S. Bennett is Master Councilor. The chapter will exemplify the degree at West Medford in December and again at Newton in January.

CLUBS TO DISCUSS EQUAL PAY

The equal pay bill for Boston school teachers which is to appear as a referendum on the municipal ballot of Dec. 11 is the topic for discussion at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at its meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel on the morning of Dec. 11. It will be presented at the Girls' City Club on the evening of Dec. 5. There will be speakers on the subject at practically all of the meetings of the ward branches of the league, also.

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MASONIC SECRETARIES ELECT W. H. BEECHING

Right Worshipful Frederick L. Putnam, lecturer for the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts for many years, and an authority on Masonic ritual, addressed the Masonic Secretaries' Association of Massachusetts at their annual meeting last night at the Engineers' Club, on "Secretaries—Their Duties and Their Troubles."

Officers elected last night follow: President, William H. Beeching, secretary of Mt. Tabor lodge; vice-president, Edmund S. Wellington, secretary of Converse lodge; treasurer, Walter F. W. Taber, secretary of St. John's lodge; sergeant-at-arms, Hazen P. Philbrick, secretary of Union lodge, and marshal, Orlando J. Sebolt, secretary of Ebenezer Fuller lodge.

The association meets monthly at the Boston Masonic Temple, and any Masonic secretary in the Commonwealth is eligible to membership. It was founded by Charles C. Littlefield, secretary of Joseph Webb Lodge of Boston, some time ago, since which time he has been its honorary president.

BROWN STUDENTS DRILL FOR DEBATES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (Special)—Four possible debating teams at Brown University have started "drilling" for the debating season, which opens on Dec. 8. From their numbers will be selected men who will represent the university in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, including Yale, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan.

Brown will support the negative with Wesleyan here on the opening of the season and the affirmative at Columbia. The debate will be on: "Resolved, That the best interests of New England will be served by a unified ownership and operation of the railroads." The subject has been selected by Professors Wilson, Barton, and Holcomb of Harvard University.

JUNIOR HIGH HEAD ELECTED

James S. Thistle of Chelsea was selected by the Somerville School Committee last night to be principal of the new $500,000 Northeastern Junior High School, to be opened Jan. 1. Since graduation from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts in 1915, Mr. Thistle has served as principal of the Northboro High School, vice-principal of the Western Junior High School in Somerville and for the last two years as principal of a junior high school at Nashua, N. H.

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FRENCH VISITORS ASK AMERICAN AID

Say Security Can Be Won Best With United States in League

"French security can best be won, not by a Rhineland Republic or a destroyed Germany, but by American membership in the League of Nations which will give that organization strength sufficient to bring together the discordant elements in Europe." This was the conclusion expressed by two prominent French workers for world peace, Jules Jezequel and Mme. Anna Lydie Jezequel, who are in Boston as guests of the American Unitarian Association. M. Jezequel is general secretary of the National Union of Reformed Churches of France, and his wife is one of the leaders of the French movement for woman suffrage and founder of a French league against alcohol.

In a statement yesterday afternoon, both M. and Mme. Jezequel agreed that sentiment in France was against permanent acquisition of the Ruhr and firm in the conviction that America could hasten the day of European reconstruction by joining in the League of Nations. M. Jezequel said:

America is in a position to be the influence which can swing the world to peace. American intervention is needed today fully as much as it was needed in 1917.

Both were equally positive in the belief that civilization has been immeasurably advanced because of the adoption of prohibition by the people of the United States. Although they are active in the prohibition movement in France they doubted whether a law similar to that adopted in the United States could ever succeed in France. Mme. Jezequel declared:

Most of our people would not understand total prohibition. I think, however, that the use of distilled liquors in France is steadily decreasing, and when they go our victory will correspond to the victory of the prohibitionists here.

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The Christian Science Monitor Readers

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B.&O. OUSTER HINGES ON ELECTRIFICATION

Rail Officials Believe Kaufmann Law Has Direct Bearing on Mr. Willard's Attitude

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Kaufmann law, by the terms of which all steam roads operating in Greater New York must, by Jan. 1, 1926, operate exclusively by electricity, is considered by eminent railroad officers interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor to have a very direct bearing on the intimation that the Baltimore & Ohio may withdraw its service from New York.

While the Baltimore & Ohio does not own any trackage between Philadelphia and New York, it nevertheless owns and operates an extensive freight terminal on Staten Island in conjunction with its subsidiary, the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company. This property would come under the legislative act requiring electrification and the cost, running into millions, is held to be prohibitive by informed authorities, who assert that the traffic handled by the Baltimore & Ohio is not commensurate with the tremendous expense which will be involved in equipping its lines with electric power.

Other Reasons Hinted

It is felt by railroad authorities that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, in threatening to withdraw entirely from the New York passenger field if his trains are not accorded permission to continue operating into and out of the Pennsylvania terminal, had in mind this important question of electrification of his freight terminals, and that the passenger aspect is only incidental to the broader, and more remunerative freight consideration. In fact the problem of electrifying the freight terminals impinges on the continuance of a passenger service into New York by the Baltimore & Ohio to such an extent that railway officers believe Mr. Willard's statement is aimed at the law obtaining the electrification.

Another phase of the situation, and one to which attention must be given, rail officials point out, is the problem of absorbing the Central Railroad of New Jersey. If the Baltimore & Ohio is successful in its attempt to merge this road, as well as the Reading, with its own line, it then will have an entrance into New York over its own rails and will be in a position to demand such passenger terminal facilities as will be deemed to be in the public interest.

If, on the other hand, the Jersey Central is allocated to the New York Central (which it is rumored will be the ultimate plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission), it will be of no great advantage for the Baltimore & Ohio to obtain control of the Reading, for without the Jersey Central included, the Philadelphia & Reading would be a white elephant to the Baltimore & Ohio, they declare.

While it is true that the New York Central has promised, if permitted to absorb the Jersey Central, to give the Baltimore & Ohio trackage rights to its Staten Island terminals, such a method of operation would not be likely to satisfy the latter road, and unless it is assured of an approach to its New York terminals over its own tracks, or those of its allies, it is believed that the Baltimore & Ohio will find it more satisfactory to abandon the New York field entirely.

Withdrawal Held Imminent

Discussion by railroad officers of the notice given on the Baltimore & Ohio to withdraw its passenger trains from the Pennsylvania Terminal within less than two years' time brings up these closely allied subjects, and it is said that unless Mr. Willard is able to present a very strong case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, its complete withdrawal from New York is imminent.

Steps taken by the Pennsylvania System to force the Baltimore & Ohio to vacate the Thirty-third Street Station in New York are indicative of the growing popularity of the service offered by the Baltimore & Ohio, observers say. The statement that more space is needed for trains for the Pennsylvania System is open to serious question, it is argued in rail circles, for in the event of a Baltimore & Ohio withdrawal the Pennsylvania would have to add an equivalent number of trains to handle the traffic to and from New York. Hence the net result would be the same so far as the number of trains in the Pennsylvania Terminal are concerned, the only distinction being that all of these trains would belong to the Pennsylvania System, whereas now seven trains each way daily are operated by the Baltimore & Ohio.

Furthermore, it is argued by officials, the Pennsylvania does not reach a number of important cities which are local to the Baltimore & Ohio and while it can be contended Baltimore and Washington service could be handled satisfactorily by the Pennsylvania, it is obvious that passengers traveling to points west of Washington would be put to serious inconvenience and delay by reason of their inability to board a through Pullman or coach at New York, moving over the Baltimore & Ohio lines to their destinations.

Railroad officers concur generally, a survey here shows, in the belief that the steps taken by the Pennsylvania system are akin to an admission that the Baltimore & Ohio competition is a matter of real concern to the former railroad. Located directly in its own station, the Pennsylvania, it is pointed out, has the opportunity to check carefully the number of passengers purchasing tickets via the Baltimore & Ohio, and certain railroad officials, it is said, agree that the move by the Pennsylvania is aimed not so much at the desire to obtain more room as to rid itself of a successful competitor.

Under the agreement in vogue, ticket agents and information clerks in the terminal are not permitted to recommend one line in preference to the other. Consequently the vast majority of passengers using the Baltimore & Ohio, it is said, do so of their own volition.

Even should the Baltimore & Ohio determine to return to its former Jersey City location, the inaccessibility of this terminus would cause it to lose countless patrons who are reluctant to use the ferries from New York to Jersey City. All of these matters are well known to officers of the Pennsylvania and their action in forcing the Baltimore & Ohio to vacate the terminal will inevitably attract traffic to the Pennsylvania in preference to the road terminating at Jersey City.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR CANDIDATES

Appearing before the business women's section of the Boston League of Women Voters meeting at 37½ Beacon Street last evening, six candidates for the city council and one for the school committee declared their political tenets and pledged themselves to work for the interests of the community should they be elected. The council candidates each took a stand in favor of the "Equal Pay for Equal Work" bill of Boston school teachers, while George McDermott, candidate for the school committee, promised to carry out the provisions of the bill without subterfuge if the referendum on it were passed on Dec. 11, and he himself were elected to the committee.

James Moriarty said that he had worked for woman suffrage for years before it was granted, and that he had been active in bettering working conditions for women. He had refused indorsement by the Good Government Association, he said.

Daniel W. Lane opposed the widening of Province Street and believed in using the Parkman fund for playgrounds. Business methods should be used in running city government, James Purcell believed, and he said that he meant to do his part to that end. Joseph M. Heffernan thought his experience as a railroad man and commissioned officer in the army should be of practical aid in governing a city. Henry E. Hagan scored waste in expenditure, including the $55,000 rose garden in Franklin Park, which few people ever saw or would see. Louis Lebowitz took a stand for $4.50 a day for city laborers.

ORDINANCE RESTRICTS ADVERTISING VEHICLES

In order to help clear the streets of unnecessary traffic, the Boston City Council yesterday passed an ordinance barring any vehicle used principally for advertising purposes from traveling on the streets of the city, north and east of Massachusetts Avenue, except by permission of the commissioner of public works.

The council also passed an order calling on the corporation counsel for an opinion as to the legality of transferring money, raised by taxation from Boston taxpayers and appropriated for city purposes, to the Suffolk County account to pay the expenses of the new third criminal court session of the Superior Court.

B. & M. CANNOT PAY TAXES; CITY IS SHORT

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27—Mayor Chamberlin called a special meeting of the city government yesterday when he was informed that the Boston & Maine railroad is unable to meet its tax bill of $60,000 due the city on Dec. 1. No reason for the inability to pay was given the mayor, it was understood.

The special meeting of the city government was called because the city must find money to pay its notes falling due on that date and which had been expected to be paid out of the railroad receipts.

ITALIAN VICE-CONSUL REMOVED

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27—Gaspare Vervena, awaiting hearing for alleged illegal manufacture and unlawful possession of liquor, has been suspended as Italian Vice-Consul here. He was notified of his suspension by the consular headquarters in Boston, after the seizure of 493 gallons of grape wine in his home last week.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Grace S. Voorhees, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Louise A. Hunter, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Laura H. Howell, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Frederick W. Carr, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Virginia C. Carr, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Dora F. Humphrey, Savannah, Ga.
Miss A. H. Caphton, Savannah, Ga.
Miss Minnie Petertyl, Traverse City, Mich.
Mrs. Gertrude H. Brick, Winnipeg, Can.
Esther M. Page, Bangor, Me.

Women Prominent in British Political Campaign

PARTIES TO SPLIT FREE TRADE VOTES

Attempts to Unite Liberals and Labor at Ballot Box Fail—33 Women Candidates

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27—The general election nominations show that the attempts to avoid a splitting of the free-trade vote between the Liberals and Labor in most places has broken down. There will now be 260 constituencies where three-cornered contests occur, which materially helps the Conservatives. Thirty-three of the candidates are women, of whom 12 are Liberals, seven Conservatives, one Co-operative, and one Independent. Lady Astor, Mrs. Wintringham and Mrs. Philipson, who sat in the last Parliament, all stand again, the last named being now opposed by one of her own sex in Mrs. Edna Penny, a woman journalist who stands for Labor.

The Prime Minister's educational policy was made clear in a speech at Bristol last night. Mr. Baldwin said:

Since the war the people of this country have felt a genuine, deep interest in education. There is no door I would rather fling wide open to the people of this country than the door opening to education. I owe to education everything that makes life worth living. I want to repudiate entirely for the Conservative Party any suggestion that we are less eager than any party in the State for a better and finer education of the people. The president of the Board of Education spoke my views when he declared in the House of Commons the country has learned the value of education and has no intention of allowing it to suffer a permanent or serious setback. The myth propagated that we are opposed to popular education because we want to keep the people in a subordinate position does not hold a syllable of truth. The Government is determined that the service of the teacher shall attract to itself the best men and women that are to be had, and though teachers, like other classes, owing to distressing times have to face some reduction in salary, we will see that the agreement regarding salary shall hold that there will be no tinkering, and every one will know exactly where he stands. In the field of adult education this country leads the world. Nowhere is there such cordial co-operation between state universities and voluntary agencies controlled by working men and women as in this country. I hope very much that the scheme of state scholarships may before long be resumed.

The Liberal Party announces that one of its first duties will be to revive and foster the spirit which lay behind the Fisher education acts.

Full educational training, with maintenance, is the program of the Labor Party.

DRYDOCK DAMAGE DECISION TO BE MADE

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, announced today that the special board of review created by the last legislature and of which he is the chairman, will hand down on Monday at the latest its long-awaited decision in the so-called dry dock damage case. The board will hold its final executive meeting tomorrow when a preliminary draft of the finding will be drawn up.

The board has had before it for several months the claim of Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins, builders of the South Boston drydock, in which they have specified the basis for their assertion that the State should pay them $200,000 for damages they sustained while doing this work.

NEW RADIO RECORD MADE BY AMATEURS

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 27—The greatest distance ever covered by amateur radio on a wave length of 100 meters was reported yesterday at American Radio Relay League headquarters. Signals of the French amateur station 8AB, operated by Monsieur Leon Deloy were copied for an hour on this wave length by F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, listening at his station, 1MO here.

Amateurs have transmitted short distances on 100 meters, but it has never been done across the Atlantic.

DR. ALBERT FAILS TO FORM CABINET; RETURNS MANDATE

(Continued from Page 1)

by imminent peril. Dr. von Kahr and Count von Westarp have sent forth the slogan "Down with Marxism," thereby declaring war not only against Socialism and the working classes but also against the republican and proletarian classes. Huge capital is at the disposal of industry, finance and agriculture, which has assumed the offensive. Thousands of working people have been turned out in the streets. The big industrialists of the Ruhr Valley have decided to introduce a 10-hour working day. Attempts are being made to cover up the mistakes made in the inner and foreign policy pursued by the country and to let the direful consequences of these errors fall on the masses. By way of offsetting this state of things the Saxon Government avows that it will treat the whole of the working population the same way as the Berlin Government is treating them. With the aid of the workers, members of the liberal professions, the small peasant classes and the middle classes, the Government will be constrained to avert the imminent danger of the military dictatorship of capitalism.

Saxony Declares for Reich

Not only does the Saxon Government rely on its own means in its battle against the enemies of the Republic, but it likewise relies on the collaboration of the proletariat and its manifold organizations. It solemnly declares that it is for the Reich and will fight to the last to preserve the unity of Germany.

It will be thus seen that the program drawn up by the Saxon Government is by no means a dangerous one. Expressed briefly, it amounts to a defence of the Republic against the monarchist and militaristic movements, the maintenance of proletarian divisions and organizations for the purposes of self-protection among the working classes, the amelioration of the economic situation of the masses in their struggle against capitalistic exploiters, and, finally, the preservation of national unity and the Reich.

General Muller's Ultimatum

But this was more than the Berlin big industrialists and Dr. Stresemann could put up with. Since Oct. 13 the commander of the Saxon militia has forbade the formation of proletarian divisions, which Saxony protested against. In reply to this General Muller sent an ultimatum to Dr. Zeigner, informing him that he had been authorized by the Reich to restore order in Saxony with all the means at his disposal, together with re-inforcements that had been sent to his help.

The fourth division of the Reichswehr is ordinarily garrisoned in Saxony. Three other divisions were immediately dispatched to reinforce it. Sixty thousand men, fully equipped, including an anti-aircraft battery occupied the state, and although they met with no resistance they managed to shoot more than 30 of the civilian population besides wounding about 100 more. This happened on Oct. 22 to 29. These events came as a rude shock for the German proletariat, but they appear to have got over the shock. Today the workman is suffering from hunger and therein lies the danger to the Republic, Bavaria, well aware of the fact, tried to take advantage of it as was proved by the recent events in Munich. The time, however, was not ripe for the adventure, hence the fiasco.

TURKISH MOSLEMS HAVE PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

French, Italians, or Germans. It is intelligible that the swing of the pendulum should make many of the hotheads of Angora, in their abysmal ignorance of the complicated machinery of modern industry and commerce, imagine that the Turks are as good as anybody else.

Patience Necessary

Foreigners, therefore, ought to exercise a little more patience than they have done before they declare finally that the country is going irremediably to the dogs. That Turkey is in a very bad way today is universally admitted. Its reluctance to admit even in theory its obligation to pay the interest on various foreign debts has made foreign investors shy of supplying those funds which are indispensable for the reconstruction of the country. The security of the countryside in Anatolia is threatened by bands of half-starved men who have taken to brigandage because they are not in a position to earn a livelihood by honest means.

But the very darkness of the clouds which now lower over Turkey has aroused the thinking members of the community to the realization of the situation, and already there are symptoms that that proud feeling that Turkey is independent of all the world is beginning to be shaken. Then will come the real testing time both for the Turks and for those foreign nations which profess to wish her well. Turkey can never be really economically sound as long as it is being exploited by a foreigner. It will certainly have to create confidence on the money markets of the world by at least admitting its intention to acknowledge its debts according to the strict letter of the contracts. It will undoubtedly have to abate some of its ultra-nationalistic pretensions. But in return for these concessions foreigners will have to admit that the old days of the capitulations have gone forever, and that Turkey has a right to see a fair proportion of its own children taking a due and ever-increasing share in the development of their country.

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BOSTON CUSTOMS MEN SEEK IMPROVED SALARY RATINGS

New Schedule Criticized—Cite Increased Business and Low Cost of Collection—Hope Placed in President

Efforts are being made by United States customs officials at Boston, who are under supervision of Collector of the Port W. W. Lufkin, to secure better ratings under the Reclassification Act of 1923 than were accorded them in the tentative schedule as recently drawn up by the Personnel Classification Board at Washington and which drew forth opposition from federal employees throughout the country.

The Reclassification Act was passed by Congress for the purpose of equalizing the salaries of Government employees and bring them up to a standard with the present cost of living. It has been charged for some time by employees that salaries were far too small and, as a result, valuable men were lost to the service, as well as making it impossible to recruit new men.

The action of the Personnel Classification Board has been classed by the Federal Employees Union as contrary to the intent of the Reclassification Act of 1923. The union took the matter up with President Coolidge a few days ago and received his assurance, it says, that he will have the plan reconsidered.

Cost of Living Cited

Regarding the customs service, one high official said: "The personnel in the customs service has always enjoyed the prestige of being members of the highest grade of employees under the civil establishment of the Government, and I think one of the principal features of the reclassification plan is to make salaries in this service attractive to the highest type of persons, so that the high standard of service of the past and present may be maintained during the future."

One of the most striking arguments of the customs officials is a chart showing the increase in the cost of living in Boston, and also in Massachusetts outside of Boston. This has been prepared from Government, state and municipal commissions' reports.

Salary Comparisons

Regarding salaries in mercantile houses and other industries, in comparison with salaries paid in the customs service, survey figures show that similar work performed by Government officials is far less remunerative than when done for private establishments, even when the increases asked for are taken as the basis of comparison.

The figures paid in mercantile houses are based upon a business of $69,000,000 annually. This is approximately the sum collected in duties at Boston for the past fiscal year. The latest figures showing duties collected during the first four months of the fiscal year—July, August, September and October, 1923—in the Massachusetts customs district are $16,970,653, as against $16,076,902 for the corresponding period a year ago.

The salaries named as prevailing in private employment are considered conservative, having been compiled after consideration was given to the fact that the customs service has no outside competition and does not have to "go out and get business." Higher salaries are named for a comparison with competitive business lines.

One of the chief arguments in favor of increased salaries for customs officials is that the greatly increased volume of business and the low cost of collection would seem to justify a substantial increase for every customs employee.

Federal Pay vs. High Cost of Living

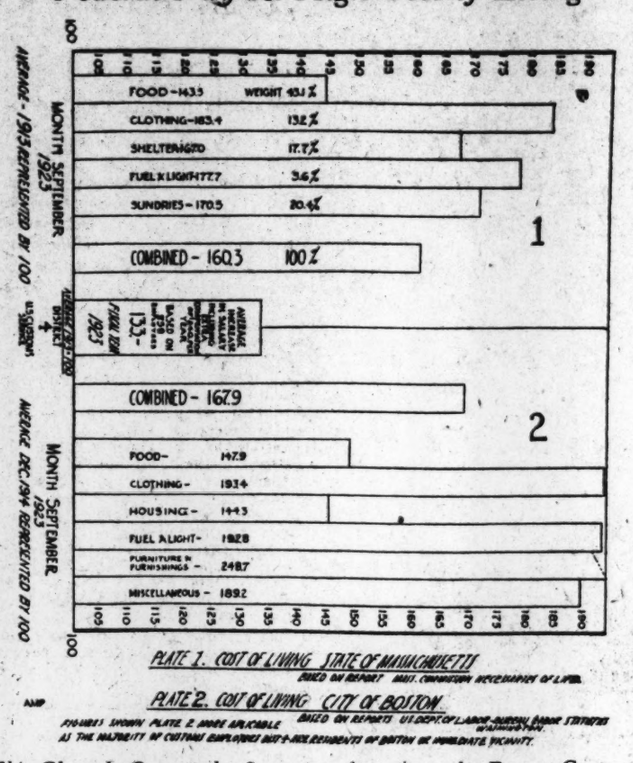

PLATE 1. COST OF LIVING STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS BASED ON REPORT MASS. COMMISSION ON COST OF LIVING.

PLATE 2. COST OF LIVING CITY OF BOSTON BASED ON REPORTS U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR BUREAU LABOR STATISTICS

FIGURES SHOWN PLATE 2 MORE APPLICABLE AS THE MAJORITY OF CUSTOMS EMPLOYEES ARE NOT A RESIDENTS OF BOSTON OR IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

This Chart Is One of the Strongest Arguments the Boston Customs Officials Are Using in Their Campaign to Secure Better Salary Classification

Music and Art

Wanda Landowska

Mme. Wanda Landowska, the distinguished virtuoso on the harpsichord and authority on the music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, gave a "causerie" last night in Paine Hall, Harvard University, under the auspices of the division of music, on the subject of the influence exerted by the French clavecinists on German music, particularly on the music of Sebastian Bach. There were musical illustrations on the harpsichord and clavichord. Mme. Landowska quite rightly emphasized this French influence on Bach—and would that every musician concerned in the interpretation of his works might have heard her last evening and profited thereby! She touched upon the rhythmical peculiarities of French music of this period and illustrated the application of the rules for the execution of this characteristic style (known to contemporary writers as the "stile Francese") to the overture from Bach's Partita in C minor and the Fugue in D major from the first part of The Well-Tempered Clavier.

Mme. Landowska also played music by Bach, Froberger, LeRoux, Rameau and Domenico Scarlatti to show the influence of lute music on that written for the harpsichord, and also the so-called "preluding style," which she most aptly illustrated by playing Bach's "Chromatic Fantasie." This last piece Mme. Landowska most happily renames "Rhapsodie chromatique."

Mme. Landowska's playing is a revelation of the possibilities of the harpsichord, an instrument often considered limited in means of expression. It also revealed the true spirit of seventeenth and eighteenth century music, so often misjudged, nearly always badly played and generally dismissed as childish and unemotional. She is an artist of the highest rank, well schooled in musical lore, whose erudition never becomes pedantic.

S. M.

Fox-Burgin-Bedetti Trio

The Fox-Burgin-Bedetti Trio, composed of Félix Fox, pianist; Richard Burgin, violinist, and Jean Bedetti, cellist, gave its first public concert in Jordan Hall last night, playing Brahms' trio in B major, Pierné's in C minor, op. 45, and the theme and variations from Tschaikowsky's.

The advent of a new chamber music organization in Boston, which of late has supported only visiting quartets, is an event of importance. The size and musical quality of the audience last night gave reason to hope that the new trio may be a permanent acquisition.

Each of the three players is a master of his instrument. The first question last night therefore was how nearly they had achieved that unity of purpose and accomplishment which is the test of chamber music performance. It was evident from the outset that they brought to their task not only sincerity but the disposition to subordinate personal virtuosity to musical interpretation; and their achievement approximated their intention to a remarkable degree, in view of the brevity of their ternary existence. There were moments of raggedness and uncertainty in the Brahms, due apparently to over-eagerness; nevertheless the noble themes were eloquently uttered, and the design was made clear. For the rest of the evening, the players seemed increasingly sure of themselves. Although there was always a certain amount of motion which did not produce a fair equivalent in sound from the strings, and although perfect tonal blend was not quite attained, there was ample evidence that more finished performance is within reach.

Pierné's work, played for the first time in Boston, was in interesting contrast to the sublimity of the Brahms and the moving appeal of Tschaikowsky's variations. Modern in idiom, and violent in mutations of tempo and dynamics, it nevertheless has musical form, and even moments of great loveliness. The chief objection felt against it at a first hearing was that the first movement seemed far longer than its musical content justified. Probably it was this that caused the program to appear too prolonged, and made it difficult to enjoy to the full the Tschaikowskyan beauties.

L. A. S.

ART

Duane Haley

The preparatory sketches by Duane Haley, now on view in his studio at 160 Boylston Street, have a rare beauty and charm in themselves, aside from being a revelation of the necessity of artists' persistent experimentalizing in their approach to elaborate canvases. Perhaps one of the most valuable legacies of the Renaissance is the mass of preparatory studies by the great painters, whose magnificent panels represent the culmination of long practice in architectural drawing, design in composition and anatomy. The sketch books of Leonardo and Raphael, Tiepolo and Rembrandt are filled with cartoons and wash drawings, that sparkle with the brilliance of spontaneity and structural accuracy.

Mr. Haley's imaginative studies combine the beauty of fantasy with arrangement. The pictorialization of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp catches the tremendous power of the music in the massive architecture, vastness of space, and moving arrangement of ascending and descending figures on the steps. The sketch possesses a vitality and dramatic quality in the representation of a clear visual image, which does not go off on a tangent of meaningless curves and colors in some pseudo-occult manner. In all these fantasies there is a solidity of architecture, a reality in existence of the figures and a softness of color, with an emphasis on the night tones, blue, green, and violet. In "Interior of a Studio" he uses the chiaroscuro effectively, placing the model in bright light, which radiates off into deep shadow.

The arched entrances of churches are all done with a feeling of the majesty of the architecture, contrasted with the diminutive figures standing about. The still lifes have a realistic quality of texture in the samovars and glass bottles. The interpretation of Poe's "Raven" has all the intensity of the poem. The "Interiors" are exepriments in arrangement of figures in large exotic surroundings and combine the dramatic interest of social groups seated about lackadaisically with the innumerable details of exquisite furnishings.

Mr. Haley shows a vigor of imagination, a clearness of vision and an understanding of the medium in these sketches that makes their transposition to large oil canvases something worth while anticipating.

HARVARD-WELLESLEY CONCERT IS PLANNED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Harvard and Wellesley will give a joint concert tomorrow evening, when the Pierian Sodality will visit Wellesley. The Wellesley Glee Club, under the leadership of Delnoce Grant of Peking, China, will sing "Bella Napoli," by Boscowitz; "Husha-Ba Birdie," by Alfred Moffat; "Little Cotton Dolly," by Adam Geibel; "Winter Song," by Frederic Field Bullard; and "Morning," by Oley Speaks, will be sung by Beatrice Patterson, Katherine Harbison, and Margaret Noyes.

The Harvard numbers will be the first movement of Mozart's Symphony in E flat; Air for String Orchestra, by Foote; Minuet, by Bolzoni; "Kol Niedrei," by Bruch, which is to be played by George A. Brown '25; three dances from "Nell Gwyn," by Germain, and the "Coronation March" from The Prophet, by Meyerbeer.

Elizabeth Kirkham of Springfield, Mass., is president of the Wellesley Glee Club; Katherine Harbison of Danville, Ky., secretary-treasurer; Adelaide Ewing of Honolulu, H. I., librarian, and Ruth Tegtmeyer of Chicago, Ill., accompanist, and Jean E. Wilder, Worcester, Mass., assistant accompanist.

LEADERS NEEDED FOR BOY SCOUTS

Providence Council Hopes to Reach 10,000 Youngsters

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27 (Special)—Boy Scouts themselves are the most effective agents for enlisting scout masters, according to J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of Greater Providence Council, who estimates that there are 10,000 boys of scout age within the jurisdiction of the council who are not attainable because of lack of leaders and meeting places.

Within the early winter, Mr. Williams states, it is hoped to reach these boys, or a portion of them, by means of new enlistments of scout masters. During the latter part of the winter a school for scout masters will be established as usual to train newly recruited leaders.

"We are finding that a method of handpicking is giving us our most efficient scout master," Mr. Williams explains. "Drives and campaigns are worn out and they reach mostly men who either have not the time or the inclination to stick to the work. When the scouts pick their leaders there is usually a more sustained interest, which takes the scout master through his course of training and brings direct responsibility. In many communities our big problem is to find places where boys with a desire for scouting and scout membership can assemble."

While several Brown University instructors will assist with this winter's course for scout masters, Mr. Williams states, it is expected that the course will be adopted as part of the extension courses at Brown under Dr. Marvel, physical instructor at the university.

FULL YEAR SCHOOL FOR BOSTON HINTED

Would Include Four Terms of 12 Weeks Each—Summer Courses Would Be Provided

All-the-year-round schools for Boston are predicted for the near future by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in that city, in his annual report. In 1922 a similar plan was considered, but as no money was available for the work at that time action on the plan was deferred.

As outlined in the report, the regularly organized all-year schools, would include four terms of 12 weeks each, the regular work of the year to be completed in three terms. The fourth term, extended into the summer months would provide regular classroom instruction for pupils desiring to repeat work or to anticipate work of the next year so that progress might be more rapid.

Such schools would be located at first in the congested districts, although they might be extended later to other areas where they would be particularly welcomed by parents who prefer to make their absences from town in other months of the year than summer.

This type of school, the report says, is meeting with success in different sections of the United States.

Success of the vacation school conducted last summer in the North End was such that it seems advisable to the superintendent to organize two distinct schools next summer, one for children below the sixth grade and another for advanced elementary grades. No text books are used in the school. Instruction is given in handicrafts and much time is given to games, stories and music.

Development of character and training for citizenship formed the major problem administratively discussed during the past year. Careful study of the problem has been made by two committees appointed by the superintendent upon the opening of schools in 1922. A final review of their work embodying the researches and the recommendations of the committees probably will be submitted to the board of superintendents before the close of the present calendar year.

STRAY DOGS MAY WIN HOME

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The Humane Society branch here has entered a bid for the contract for the maintenance of the city dog pound in an effort to assure the best possible treatment to stray dogs. Charles P. Gillen, Director of Parks and Public Property, told a delegation from the society that its bid will be accepted if it conforms to the specifications and is the lowest submitted. Mr. Gillen informed the members that if its bid is successful, the society will be allowed to use its own building as a pound until other arrangements can be made.

ROXBURY TO HAVE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Construction to Begin in Early Spring—72 Rooms Planned

Work on the construction of the Roxbury High School, which will have a total of 72 rooms, is to begin early next spring. The plans provide for a building for girls and another for boys, to be connected by a third building containing a library and assembly hall. The library, a branch of the Boston Public Library, is to be an experiment for closer relations between library and school, and reduction of expenditure in maintenance and equipment.

The assembly hall will be large enough to hold all the pupils of one of the schools at one time. The Boston School Symphony Orchestra, which is to be developed to full strength, an assistant director of music having been appointed for that purpose, will meet in this assembly hall. The stage will be large enough to hold the full orchestra, enabling it to give public concerts, which have been out of the question up to this time. Only a part of the building, or 49 rooms, is to be put up at this time—the library, assembly hall, gymnasium, and the school for the girls—and it is expected to take about two years to complete. The total cost of the entire structure is estimated to be about $1,750,000, $1,250,000 of which will be expended on the first project.

The new East Boston High School has been so planned that the assembly hall, gymnasium, library and laboratories are grouped in the center of the building, equally accessible from either side. This makes it possible to carry out the Boston policy of separating the girls from the boys, the girls on one side of the building and the boys on the other, yet coming together on various occasions.

New elementary school buildings are being constructed on the unit plan, four rooms constituting the first unit. This can be increased at the rate of four rooms at a time until a 16-room building is completed, offices and special rooms constructed as needed.

CRUISER RICHMOND RETURNS

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 27—The scout cruiser Richmond, which attained a speed of 34.62 knots an hour in its standardization trial on the Rockland course early last summer, returned yesterday after a voyage of 19,000 miles in foreign waters. Commencing today, similar trials at different displacements will be conducted. The trials will last three days, it was said, and will be under the direction of Rear Admiral H. S. Burrage, president of the board of inspection and survey.

HARVARD CLUBS TO AMALGAMATE

Hasty Pudding Society and Institute of 1770 Will Unite

Two Harvard University undergraduates' clubs, rich in tradition and each with more than a century to look back upon, are to amalgamate within the next twelvemonth. They are the Hasty Pudding Club, founded in 1795, and the Institute of 1770. At a meeting of the Hasty Pudding Club last evening more than the requisite two-thirds of the members voted in favor of combining with the Institute, whose executive committee already had given its necessary approval of the project. The amalgamation is set for September, 1924.

It is planned to preserve the traditions of both clubs in the combination. Leaders in the movement say that the merger is made necessary by the gradual weakening of the membership roll and prestige of both units, each of which has drawn away much of the interest that might otherwise have fallen to the other. A single strong organization, these undergraduates assert, will be found more effective than two that are declining. No name for the new club has as yet been decided upon definitely, although some members have proposed calling it the Institute of 1770-Hasty Pudding Club.

The new club will initiate men in their sophomore year, according to the prevailing custom of the institute, instead of taking new members in their junior and senior years as the Hasty Pudding Club does. The annual plays of the latter, which usually are allotted to a Boston playhouse, will be continued. No definite decision has been reached toward naming the new club, which, however, will use the Hasty Pudding building on Holyoke Street. The $40,000 building fund of the institute will be used to erect a kitchen above the theater of the present Hasty Pudding Club.

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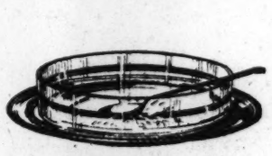
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1,250,000 BRITISH ARE UNEMPLOYED

Industrial Conditions Improve but Little on Recent Records in Most Countries

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—The latest statistics of unemployment show for most countries little change as compared with previous months, states the November issue of the International Labor Review, and though in several countries a further slight improvement of employment is noticeable, the general situation remains fairly stationary.

In only two European countries is unemployment almost negligible, namely, Belgium and France. In Belgium the number recorded as wholly unemployed at the beginning of August was about 4500 or only 0.7 per cent of the workers covered, and in France only 1363 workers were in receipt of benefit at the end of September.

In Denmark, Norway and Sweden unemployment has been steadily decreasing, but the level of unemployment still remains high, at about 7 or 8 per cent. In Norway, with the exception of printers, masons, and bakers, all the chief trade unions report a slight decline of unemployment.

In Austria, the diminution of unemployment in August was chiefly due to better employment among building, wood, and metal workers in Vienna, while the food industries and tailoring trades were somewhat slacker than in July. In Poland, employment increased in the mining, paper, metal, and chemical industries, but decreased in the textile and wood industries, and the index of the numbers employed in selected establishments remains the same in July as in June.

In Italy, a further improvement in the labor market occurred in August, the number of industrial workers unemployed falling from 136,000 in July to 129,000. Short-time working also considerably declined.

Slight increases of unemployment have occurred in the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. In the latter country, the number of persons registered as unemployed at the employment exchanges was nearly 1,250,000 at the end of September.

Germany is the only country for which a large increase in unemployment is shown, the percentage unemployed among the 5,000,000 trade unionists having risen from 3.5 at the end of July to 6.3 at the end of August. During the same period short-time workers increased from 14.5 per cent to 26.0 per cent.

In the United States industrial activity is beginning to show signs of slackening, and in Canada the situation in August remained about the same as at the end of July.

Eight Hundred Years of Tewkesbury Abbey

PREPARATIONS are now in full swing to celebrate the eighth centenary of Tewkesbury Abbey, one of the finest ecclesiastical edifices that even England, so rich in architectural treasures, can show. It was on Nov. 20, 1123, 800 years ago, that Theulf, Bishop of Worcester, visited the little Gloucestershire town to perform the dedicatory ceremony, almost his last episcopal act. It is on record that as Theulf came to the middle of the nave he found a few square yards of the pavement spread with white wood ashes, on which he wrote the alphabet twice with his pastoral staff, once in Greek letters from the northeast to the southwest, and once in Latin from the northwest to the southeast, thus making the form of a cross. The meaning was clear to the assembled multitude: all divine revelation was conveyed by the alphabet, and in the shadow of the cross was a refuge for men of all nations and tongues.

Site Chosen With Care

The site of the abbey had been chosen with as much care as was given to the choice of Fountains or Valle Crucis. It stands in the wide plains of the Severn Valley, amid a cluster of red-roofed houses surrounded by apple orchards, just at the point where Shakespeare's Avon and the Severn mingle their waters. Away in the distance rises the bold escarpment of the Cotswold Hills; on the other side the rugged outline of the Malvern Hills marks the horizon.

Neglect, calamity, and "restoration" have played their part in the last 800 years, but Tewkesbury Abbey still retains many of its ancient features. Almost every style of English architecture is represented. The nave and the transepts are Norman, the strong round columns being exceptionally fine. The choir, like that of Westminster Abbey, is surrounded by an ambulatory and a sequence of chapels. The west front, with its magnificent recessed arch, is comparable to Peterborough. The bosses of the roof have been regilt and colored to show what a medieval abbey was like in the palmy days of its chromatic glory. The tower vaulting contains shields and ornaments representing the "glorious sun of York" triumphant over the Lancastrians in the "bloody meadow" of Tewkesbury.

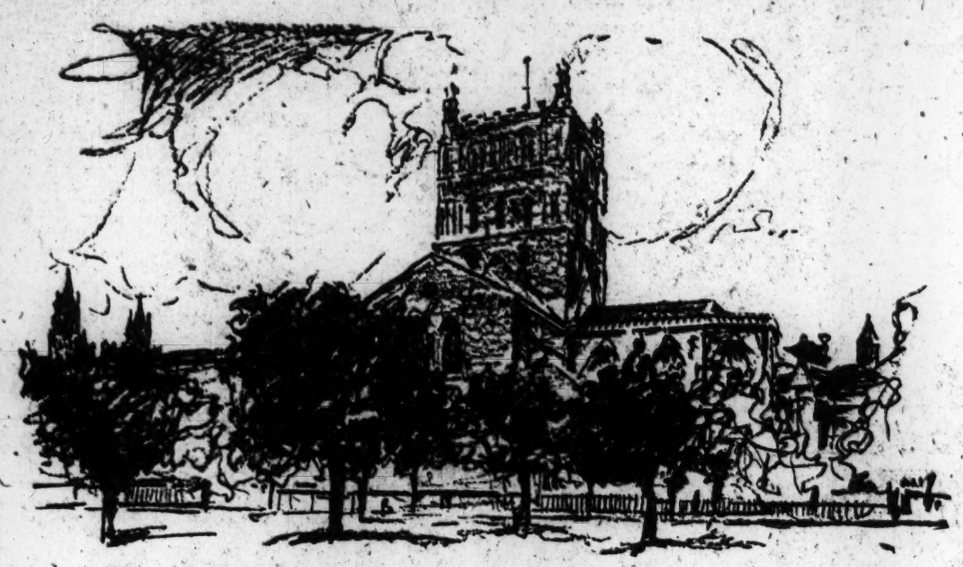
For this quiet Gloucestershire town has other claims to fame than the abbey, namely, its mustard and its battle. The fame of Tewkesbury mustard was known in the time of Shakespeare. "Thick as Tewkesbury mustard," says Falstaff. "The best in England (to take no larger compass)."

Tewkesbury in History

The battle is a grim page in the annals of the little town. It was practically the last of the Wars of the Roses. Queen Margaret had landed at Weymouth on the day that Warwick the King-Maker was slain at Barnet, but notwithstanding this severe blow to the Lancastrian cause, she pressed forward to the north, and after a tedious march reached Tewkesbury, where Edward IV gave battle at a place called "the vineyard." The Queen was defeated and taken prisoner; her son, Prince Edward, was either slain or murdered—accounts differ. Many of the Lancastrians sought sanctuary in the abbey, and the Abbot, with cross in hand, stood at the great door and confronted Edward IV himself, forbidding him to pollute the House of God with blood, and refusing to let him pass until he had promised mercy to those who had obtained refuge within its walls.

The abbey suffered under the despoiling hand of Henry VIII. Its revenues then were equal to £50,000 of present-day money. The King suffered the townsmen to continue using the nave as a parish church; and for £483 he handed over the remainder of the building to them. Some parts, such as the spire and the west window, have vanished, but sufficient is left to warrant our heartiest admiration: the Founder's Chapel, the exquisite Warwick chantry, the Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene and the cloister walk.

But Tewkesbury is modern, too. Did not Mr. Pickwick, Bob Sawyer, and Ben Allen dine at the Hop Pole? Is not Tewkesbury the "Nortonbury" of that beautiful story, "John Halifax, Gentleman," the author of which is commemorated by a tablet on the Abbey walls? All these associations and many more will be remembered at the forthcoming celebrations.



Eight Centuries Have Not Despoiled Tewkesbury Abbey of Its Medieval Beauty

NEW ZEALAND PROHIBITIONISTS LOOK TO AMERICA FOR GUIDANCE

To Gain Support of Public, 10 Biggest Brewery Companies Sell Their Stock and Guarantee 10 Per Cent Interest

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 30 (Special Correspondence) — Probably in no other part of the world is the effort of the United States to establish prohibition of the liquor traffic within its borders being watched with more interest than in New Zealand. The people of the Dominion are by no means united on the question. They are following developments in America with keen interest.

As the licensing law of this country now stands, a poll to determine the fate of the liquor trade is held every third year, when the issues submitted to the electors are "continuance," "prohibition," or "state purchase and control." Previous to the amendment of the law during the Great War the issues on the ballot paper were "continuance," "local no-license," and "national prohibition" and a three-fifths majority was required to carry either "local no-license" or "national prohibition." Under the "no-license" provision 12 of the 76 districts were deprived of their licenses during a period of some 25 years. The three-fifths majority is required to restore their licenses, as it had been to extinguish them.

The great advantage the supporters of prohibition obtained in the bargaining and compromising over the amended legislation was the abolition of the three-fifths majority and the institution of the bare majority. On the other hand, the opponents of "prohibition," who style themselves "moderates," secured the insertion of the "state purchase and control" issue on the ballot paper with the provisions that the elector could exercise only one vote and that either "prohibition" or "state purchase and control" must receive at least a bare majority of the votes polled to succeed. No one expected "state purchase and control" to be adopted. The prohibitionists hoped that it would detach so few votes from the "national prohibition" total that it would not materially affect the poll, but the result has shown that they miscalculated the weight of the handicap imposed upon them. Already at two polls it had deprived them of the fruits of their arduous and disinterested labors. The Moderates, however, realized the insecurity of their position. After the poll of 1919, alarmed by the magnitude of the "prohibition" vote, they started an active propaganda on behalf of "state purchase and control," and after the poll of 1923, finding they had made no progress, they propounded a scheme of "corporate control." This proposes that the liquor trade should be under the control of a board of nine directors, five to be appointed by the Government and four by the trade itself. The existing proprietors are to provide all the necessary capital and the Government is to be presented free of charge with one-fifth of the corporate shares. Meanwhile all reference to a popular vote is to be suspended for nine years.

A more practical move for securing their own interests has been made by the people directly interested in the liquor trade. The 10 most important brewery companies in the Dominion, which own a very large proportion of the hotels, have merged their stock and offered £1,000,000 worth of debentures to the public with a guarantee of 10 per cent interest, free of income tax so long as the holders remain in the Dominion. The move has not been quite so successful as its promoters expected it would be, only about one-half of the debentures, so far, having been taken up, but this is attributed to the purchase of the securities being limited to very small parcels. The companies, most of them wealthy concerns, do not want the money, but are extremely anxious to secure the good will of as many of the electors as possible.

The prohibitionists are organizing and working for the 1925 elections with unabated zeal and enthusiasm. The Prime Minister has promised them further amendments of the law, and they are hoping these will include the repeal of the "State Purchase and Control" issue and a clear-cut provision for a straight-out contest between "continuance" and "prohibition." And with it all, eyes are turned anxiously, hopefully and expectantly toward the United States. What America may achieve in this matter during the next year or two will have an enormous influence in molding the destiny of this country.

DAY OF DRINK DEFEAT SEEN BY EVANGELIST

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Speaking as one intimately acquainted with the need of prohibition in Great Britain, the Rev. William Allan, Scottish evangelist in the course of an interview here today, said: "If prohibition did not do any good in the present, I am convinced that it would prove of incalculable good to the rising generation."

Mr. Allan claimed that the temperance question was gaining interest in Great Britain, and while the day of drink defeat might be far off, that day was surely coming.

American Schools of Samakov Were Pioneers in Bulgarian Education

Raising of National Standards of Instruction in Recent Years Makes It Difficult to Keep Abreast of Them

SAMAKOV, Bulgaria, Nov. 5 (Special Correspondence)—An outpost of English-speaking, English-feeling civilization in a remote part of Europe was recently visited by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor. This is the American school for boys and girls that has been carried on in two separate but allied establishments in this sleepy old town, formerly one of the hotbeds of Communistic activity that led up to a recent uprising, which was put down with determined severity by the small army which the Treaty of Neuilly has allowed to Bulgaria, with the hearty co-operation of citizens who resisted the attempt to establish a Soviet republic of the Russian type upon the ruins of this constitutional monarchy.

Instruction Largely in English

The schools have been in existence since the early sixties of the past century. There are 301 girls and boys in the two departments, and a force of 29 teachers. A striking characteristic of the educational work is that it is carried on largely in English. Some 35 years ago the American teachers in Samakov were among the pioneers in the educational work in Bulgaria. But the country has made such enormous progress educationally since then that the American schools have been put to it to keep up with the national standards. They are, however, now on a level with the gymnasia.

The marked prevalence of the English language in the work of instruction is the result of an agreement with the Stamboulisky Government, and the present Ministry of Education under the charge of the Premier, Professor Zankoff, has so far shown no disposition to disturb or modify the arrangement. Efforts are being made to introduce the English language and literature much more extensively in the curriculum of the national schools than is now the case.

American Standards

Among the prominent professors in the national university is Constantine Stephanove, a graduate of Yale, who conducts the department of English with much energy and enterprise, and is the author of the most extensive English-Bulgarian lexicon yet published in Bulgaria. He is one of the intellectual forces in the life of Bulgaria that have originated in Macedonia; in fact, there are more natives of Macedonia in the intellectual life of Bulgaria than there are native-born sons.

There are girls and boys from all over Bulgaria in the two departments of the Samokov school, and among the things that are being taught to boys and girls is the American respect for veracity and the appreciation of the sanctity of one's given word that is common to English-speaking peoples. This year there were more applications by over one-third than could be accommodated, despite the maximum crowding. So Miss Abbott and Mr. Ostrander, the principals of the girls' and boys' departments, have decided to remove the school from the sleepy surroundings of Samakov and build a new group of buildings near Sofia that will supply the required accommodation.

With the aid of the Stamboulisky Government they have obtained a tract of about 100 acres of land just outside Sofia, on the foothills of beautiful Mount Vitosha. The site is on a slope overlooking the city, and offers splendid opportunities for agricultural activities on the American model, which the principals of the schools intend eventually to establish here. They hope to equip the agricultural work with American machinery of the most improved type, and to establish soon a model farm on the most modern lines, both as to production and marketing. Such an institution will add greatly to the value of American educational effort in a country where 85 per cent of the population is agriculturist.

Miss Abbott and Mr. Ostrander have only a fraction of the money which is needed to place the school now in Samakov in close touch with the intellectual center of Bulgaria, and although the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has not yet promised the needed funds, they are going ahead with their plans, confident that the money will be forthcoming.

KAUNAS POPULATION MORE THAN IN 1914

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—The latest census figures give the population of Kaunas as 91,302, comprising 47,956 men and 43,346 women, of whom 55,068 are Lithuanians and 24,691 Jews. There are 1619 foreigners in Kaunas, or 1.7 per cent.

According to Russian data, the population of Kaunas before the war was 81,279, including 20,000 troops. Thus the population of the city since 1914 has increased over 30 per cent. Comparing this with other towns, we find that before the war the population of Vilna was 240,000, whereas today it is only 186,000. Riga before the war had 325,000 inhabitants, while today the figures are 186,000. Reval before the war had 98,000, and today it has 124,000.

CANADIAN EX-SOLDIERS DO WELL

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The majority of the returned soldiers who took up land in western Canada under the Soldier Settlement scheme are doing splendidly, is the report made by L. B. Boyd, chief inspector of the branches operated by the board, upon returning from an inspection trip. Particularly is this the case in Alberta and Saskatchewan, where bumper crops have been harvested this year.

N. W. ROWELL URGES NEED OF CHRISTIANITY

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—If the professing Christian nations would apply Christian truths in their dealings with Germany, the world would be headed toward peace and prosperity, stated N. W. Rowell, advocate of the League of Nations, during an address last night at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Rowell believed the fundamentals which should govern the relations between nations are three in number—loyalty to truth, justice, right, and brotherhood, instead of a narrow "patriotic" loyalty to country; motivation of national action by right, not might or self-interest; and the measuring of a nation's greatness in terms of service and of contribution to human welfare.

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This gown can be copied to order in various other combinations of colours.

TEA FROCK (as sketch), in rich quality Chiffon Velvet, fastening at side with wrap-over finish, turn back cuffs and reverse of bow and ends finished with embroidery, back cut with long panel, the Japanese silk lining fastens down the front, finished at neck with chemisette of georgette. In Black and a large range of Fashionable Colours. PRICE 10½ Gns.
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THE NEW PRINCESS TEA SLIP (as sketch), in rich quality chiffon velvet, cut with the new flared skirt and bound at the foot with good quality fur of sable shade, elbow length sleeves with circular frills lined with crepe de chine to tone with the fur, bound at neck with rouleau of own material. In Rose, Mauve, Chartreuse, Tan, Parma, Primula, Geranium, Wallflower Brown and Black. PRICE 8½ Gns.

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WHEAT PRODUCT TARIFF WATCHED

State Department of Agriculture to Protest Any Attempt to Make Increases

That Massachusetts may be represented in the hearings on the proposed increase in the tariffs on wheat and wheat products, which are to be held from time to time by the Federal Tariff Commission, to object to further additions to the tariffs on wheat products is indicated at the Department of Agriculture in the State House.

Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, and O. M. Camburn, chief of the Division of Dairying, are both much interested in the hearings to be held before the federal tariff commission in so far as they have to do with the import charges laid on by-products, such as bran, middlings, and other forms of live stock and poultry foods. The department has no objection to the present tariffs on wheat and wheat products. The live stock, the dairying and the poultry interests have adjusted themselves to present conditions and are well content that the present duties be levied for the purpose of protecting the grain growers of the west and middle west.

To Fight Tariff Rise

The attitude of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture is that should there be any attempt to raise the present duty on wheat products of 15 per cent ad valorem, then the department and the Massachusetts dairying and poultry-raising industries should be heard in opposition. It is declared that a further increase in the tariffs on flour by-products would tend to upset the present adjustments of prices in the State and end in raising the cost of living to the very farmers for whom the addition in duties is proposed.

It is said that should the duties on wheat products be raised this will make the cost of feeding milch cows and poultry greater. In turn, the addition to the cost of milk producing and poultry raising will make its appearance in the added cost of milk to the consumer as well as higher prices for poultry. With the cost of living higher in Massachusetts, it is said that the cost of shoes, woolen goods and cotton staples must be increased when the labor producing these commodities has had its returns added to to meet the higher costs of food products. The western farmers, it is said at the State House, would have to pay for higher cotton and woolen goods and boots and shoes much, if not all of the money they got through having boosted tariffs on wheat products.

State House Questions

It is asked at the State House, if it is certain after all that the western wheat grower is the one making the real agitation for increased tariffs on the by-products? "May it not be real estate and banking interests that, desirous of holding up the value of the middle western wheat-growing lands have believed that by increasing grain tariffs the farmers will be encouraged to remain on their farms and produce grains with the promise of higher prices eventually?" is a query often heard.

Also, the question is asked, "Just how much wheat is in the hands of the farmer today?" The answer is that there is probably very little for the farmer usually sells his product soon after it is harvested. The economic law of supply and demand, it is asserted, is working, and will work better in the long run for both farmer and eastern wheat-product consumer. It is this attitude which will be taken by the Department of Agriculture, should it decide to be represented at Washington before the Tariff Commission in relation to by-products tariffs.

CHI PHI FRATERNITY TO MEET IN BOSTON

Boston will be the scene of the annual congress of the Chi Phi national college fraternity, beginning Thursday of this week. Delegates from all parts of the United States will attend. The meeting, which is the first conducted by the fraternity in this city since 1879, is in charge of the New England chapters at Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Amherst and Dartmouth Colleges. The Chi Phi Club of New England will act as host. Harold S. Fuller of Winchester, Mass., is chairman of arrangements.

Included on the program are the annual dinner, which will be given Thursday evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel; a dinner at the Art Club for wives of delegates; a dinner dance at the Brae-Burn Country Club; theater parties, and sight-seeing excursions. The speakers at the banquet will be J. George Becht, Commissioner of Education in Pennsylvania; Dr. Henry K. Miller, and the Rev. Jason N. Pierce, pastor of the church attended by President Coolidge in Washington.

LAFAYETTE LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Frank C. Hendry of Wollaston was elected and installed Worshipful Master of Lafayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at the annual meeting held in the Roxbury Masonic Temple last evening. Other officers installed were:

Louis J. Van Ham, Senior Warden; Walter H. McGee, Junior Warden; Job E. Gaskin, Treasurer; George E. Murray, Secretary; Harry J. Kenworthy, Senior Deacon; Clarence A. Bates, Junior Deacon.

The retiring Master, Mr. Murray, became Secretary, and the retiring Secretary, Mr. Bates, became the Junior Deacon. A Past Master's jewel and Past Master's apron were presented to Mr. Murray.

NEW COURT BUILDING NOT NEEDED, REPORT

Erection of a new building to house the Supreme Court of Massachusetts is not necessary, according to a report of the state Commission on Administration and Finance, made public last night. Homer Loring, chairman, and his associates declare that an expenditure of $30,000 is all that will be needed to furnish adequate accommodations for the Court, the State Library and the Archives. They submit that there is no justification for constructing a stately new building for this purpose with contractors' prices at their present level.

A forgotten store room in the basement of the west wing of the State House has been turned into a repository for books and papers not in daily use. Part of this room may be set apart for the Archives. The commission holds that the sum of $15,000 would pay for all the changes necessary to this end, including adequate fire protection. The remainder of the appropriation would be spent in altering that section of the Suffolk County Courthouse which now houses the Supreme Court. At present only three justices have private offices. The report calls for the installation of an electric elevator for the use of the justices, and recommends that a commission be created by the Legislature to make the necessary changes.

TWILIGHT TALES

The Jippersnapper Buys a Hat

THE Wigwaggle Bug sat under the whiffletree, fanning himself with his new straw hat. He was pleased with his hat because it had a bright red ribbon around the crown, and none of his hats had ever had one before. He gazed at it with a broad smile on his face. Presently he heard a voice:

Although I am perched in this tree
I am neither a bird nor a bee
But I sing and I fly
Though not very high
Who do you suppose I can be?

"That's the Jippersnapper," said the Wigwaggle Bug to himself, but although he looked high and low, he could not see him.

"Where are you, my fine friend?" he asked. "I don't believe I ever heard you sing, but I recognize your voice," he added.

"You must answer me in rhyme. I talked to you in rhyme, you know," said the voice, and just then the Wigwaggle Bug caught sight of a little green wing sticking out from behind a high branch. He knew the wing belonged to the Jippersnapper, so he said:

You may think you are hidden from me
But the tip of your wing I can see
Why don't you come down
And go over to town
I'll even invite you to tea.

"Well, that's a pretty good answer, and I will accept your kind invitation. I wonder if you could assist me, while we are in town, in selecting a new hat," the Jippersnapper said with as casual an air as if he had not seen the bright new hat of the Wigwaggle Bug.

"Well, how do you like the one I picked out for myself?" asked the Wigwaggle Bug.

"Oh, very well, very well." The Jippersnapper did not appear very enthusiastic, and he added, "But you know

My hats are made of leaves
And trimmed with flowers gay
I wear them out so fast, I need
A new one every day.

"Oh, they're not wearing that kind this year, old chap," the Wigwaggle Bug hastened to assure him. "Really, I think you ought to get something more like this," and he twirled his new hat round and round, admiring the new ribbon on it very much.

Just then they heard a whirring sound, and as they looked up in the air where the sound seemed to be, they saw the Bonfirefly driving his new airplane. Presently he alighted in the garden.

"Who wants to go to Icecreamland with me this afternoon?" he asked, and before he had hardly time to say the words, his friends had accepted his invitation and were seated in the airplane and were flying through the air. The Jippersnapper mused to himself:

I was going to buy a hat
But the scheme has fallen flat
In Icecreamland, though, I may see
Just the hat that's meant for me.

"What's the matter with the fellow?" said the Bonfirefly, looking at the Jippersnapper.

"Oh, don't mind him. He's been talking in rhymes all day," replied the Wigwaggle Bug. "He wants to buy a new bonnet for himself," although of course the Wigwaggle Bug did not really mean a bonnet, as ladies mean it.

Buzz, buzz went the airplane through the air, thump, thump it landed on the ground, and there they were in Icecreamland. The Bonfirefly took his friends each by the hand and led them first to a little open space, somewhat like a little park, and there in the middle was growing a huge hat tree, with all kinds of hats—large and small, high and flat, summer styles and winter styles.

"We must get this fellow fixed up before we go any further," said the Bonfirefly, and the Jippersnapper blinked and winked his eyes as usual and looked as pleased as the Wigwaggle Bug had a little while before when he was contemplating his new hat.

"This one is rather nice, don't you think?" said the Wigwaggle Bug, picking one off the tree that looked as much like his own hat as another hat possibly could.

The Jippersnapper, however, was paying no attention, but was skipping gayly about quite unable to decide between a small green hat with a bright blue feather, a large yellow one with daisies or a little brown hat with long green streamers which looked exactly as if it might have been made of a large maple leaf and trimmed with long grasses. Finally he chose the little brown one and appeared immensely pleased with it, although his friends made no comment, which is the habit with friends sometimes.

We must start once again on our way
We have only a short time to play
Come on, let us fly
To an Eskimo Pie
They are served at three-thirty each day,

said the Bonfirefly at once, without noticing that he had made a rhyme at all.

So off they started to eat Eskimo Pie and incidentally see the Eskimo Dog, but what they did on the way and what happened will have to be told in another tale.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

WORK STARTS DEC. 1 ON HUGE TERMINAL

Tidewater Company Receives Certificate of Incorporation—Headed by Mr. Miller

Organization of the Boston Tidewater Terminal Company, Inc., which has been in process of formation for several weeks, has just been completed, and a certificate of incorporation has been issued by the Commonwealth, it was announced today. The concern recently took over by lease for operation the South Boston Army Base, and actual business operations will begin Dec. 1. Harvey C. Miller of Philadelphia is president of the new corporation, and the directors are Edward E. Blodgett, chairman of the governing board of the Maritime Association, and Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, both of whom represent the Boston Chamber of Commerce; George S. Lovejoy, W. W. Wiggin, and Harvey C. Miller.

Capt. J. M. Hoffman, who has been identified with the United States Shipping Board for several years and who was expected to be named president, has been elected vice-president and general manager of the company.

Formation of this company for operation of the army base terminal is considered of great importance in maritime circles as a step in the direction of increased business for the port of Boston. The scope of operation is far greater than the mere leasing of the docks for accommodation of steamships. It includes the maintenance of warehouses, terminals, elevators and shore transportation facilities, both rail and motor vehicles; the carrying on of the business of receiving, unloading, transferring, buying and selling and dealing in all kinds of goods, wares and merchandise. The company has the authority to issue storage, dock, or warehouse receipts, certificates and warrants covering all kinds of goods.

The company is licensed as a public warehouseman pursuant to the laws of the Commonwealth and it has the authority to lay and maintain tracks upon any land or streets adjacent to the property and connecting with the terminal. The company also can apply for, operate and introduce patent rights, inventions, improvements and processes. In other words, it will be very similar to the Bush Terminal in New York.

The Army Base will be used for the quick and expeditious handling of overseas cargo and especially for landing of goods in transit through the port.

Measures have already been taken to secure a large volume of business, which heretofore moved to other ports.

TOWN MANAGER THE ISSUE

The Board of Selectmen of Falmouth filed a petition yesterday to the Legislature, under the provisions of which the people of that town would vote at the next town meeting on the rerferendum, whether the municipality should adopt the town manager form of government.

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SMITH COLLEGE "HAT" DECLARED "IN THE RING"

Students Excited Over Having a Candidate for Mayor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Smith College girls are all of a flutter and just because they are going to be in the midst of a real, bona fide political campaign. Of course, a college, even a girls' college, does not enter politics officially, but unofficially, unequivocally and unconditionally, the Smith College "hat is in the ring." And there it will stay until after the Northampton city election has determined whether Prof. Edward J. Woodhouse, of the department of government, has been elected Mayor of the municipality.

Professor Woodhouse has been nominated for the office, and the girls are quite excited over having a politician "in the family." The comparatively few real votes that can be marshalled in the college undoubtedly will be cast for the professor. In the meanwhile, the hundreds of Smith girls who can't vote, and who wouldn't be able to vote in Northampton if they could, will give their verbal support to the professor, and the verbal support of approximately a couple of thousand of girls, spread all over the town, is "some support."

Professor Woodhouse has not announced his platform as yet, but he declares there is more to be got out of democratic government than there ever has been, and that "no field of missionary work offers the college men and women more opportunity for real service than the field of politics."

NEW HAVEN ROAD TO CURTAIL IN SHOPS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 27—General Manager C. L. Bardo of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad yesterday said that reports of curtailment in car shops on the system were correct, but 1000 men only, not 1500, were to be laid off for a time. The lay-off will affect 200 men here, 500 at Readville, and the balance at East Hartford, Providence, Norwood, and Van Nest. The reason given by Mr. Bardo was that there is a surplus of box cars on hand.

ALIEN STUDENT GROUP PERMITTED TO REMAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Greek and Armenian students at the American International College, whose deportation was regarded as imminent last month, will be permitted to continue their studies until the close of the present school year, at least. Mrs. J. K. Birge of Northampton, whose husband was an instructor in Smyrna and assisted the boys to flee from Turkish aggression, acted as sponsor for them in their conditional admission to this country after the immigration quotas from their countries had been filled.

She has received bonds to be filed with the Federal authorities, by which the students are to surrender themselves for deportation next July, should this be required. This respite comes after further consideration of the case at the urgent request of Chancellor McGown of the college. There are 17 students in the group, six of them at the American International College and the rest in other institutions.

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SHOE CONFERENCE GAINS NO RESULTS

Haverhill Situation Same as It Was a Month Ago

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—After a four-hour conference of the representatives of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Shoe Workers' Protective Union held yesterday afternoon the status of the shoe industry in this city remains the same as it was four weeks ago when the negotiations toward a permanent working agreement were opened.

The union representatives refused to agree to consider the signing of any agreement until the question of wages was first taken up and decided. The union wants the wage question settled on a maximum and minimum plan. This was a new phase of the union side. The union says that it is necessary to have a minimum wage in order to protect the shoe workers who are employed on the lowest paid work and who suffered in previous readjustments.

The manufacturers' committee refused to entertain the question of wages, stating that they had no instructions to do so. The manufacturers did agree to state the situation to a meeting of its membership to find out the sentiment in regard to considering wages, but little hope was held out that the manufacturers would agree to this.

Manufacturers' representative submitted arguments that the critical period was at hand in the industry and it was absolutely necessary for the union and employers to get together immediately.

It was agreed to resume the conference on Wednesday afternoon.

POLICE ARE ORDERED TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—In conjunction with the city-wide drive inaugurated by the Worcester ministers and officials of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League for law enforcement in Worcester, George H. Hill, chief of the police department, has informed every member of the police department that he has just as much authority to enforce the liquor laws as any specially detailed officers. He also declared that these officers are expected to use that authority.

Scores of complaints are made daily of alleged bootlegging dives in the forms of letters mailed by citizens to the police department. The Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor of Union Church and president of the Worcester Ministers' Union, said he is daily receiving similar letters from people who desire that the police department do its duty and make more raids.

SOFT DRINK LICENSE ORDINANCE PASSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—An ordinance providing for the licensing of dealers in soft drinks was passed last night by the Common Council, following a hearing at which officers of the Springfield branch of the Citizens' Alliance, the Highland Civic League and other organizations strongly urged such action as a means of obtaining better enforcement of the prohibition act. The Board of Aldermen had passed the ordinance.

A delegation of soda water manufacturers and bottlers opposed the measure. There were five dissenting votes in the Common Council. Adopting of the ordinance was recommended by the Mayor and Police Commission as an essential step in the drive to clean up the city.

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New Hampshire Shaker Colony Ends After 141 Years' Existence

Last Five Members of Enfield Group Prepare to Go to Canterbury—Valuable Holdings to Be Sold

ENFIELD, N. H., Nov. 27 (Special)—An incident that marks the end of a remarkable religious-communistic experiment is the departure this winter from this town of the last five members of the Colony of Shakers which was established on Sept. 1, 1782 and enjoyed an uninterrupted and, on the whole, prosperous existence of more than 141 years.

The abandonment of the colony is due to the constant falling off in population which culminated in a reduction to only five members. These are about to remove to Canterbury where there is another colony of the same fraternity. The valuable realty and personal holdings of the Enfield Shakers will be disposed of to outside interests.

When the Shakers established the Enfield colony, about the close of the Revolutionary War, they bought up the land bordering on Mascoma Lake for about two miles and divided themselves in three "families," the North, South and Center, so called from their location. They owned over 2500 acres of rich and productive land, and they knew how to use it better than most of the farmers in this section.

In 1886, after over 100 years of settlement, however, their population had shown no substantial increase, and there were only 150 members at that time. From then until the present, the number has gradually fallen off.

The original settlers were led by preachers from the colony at New Lebanon, N. Y. These Shaker preachers, Cooley and Chauncey, did missionary work in New Hampshire for many years before deciding on a location for a colony. They tried to win converts in Canaan, N. H., but were not successful and they made no great headway until they came to Enfield. There was a group of families at that time living on Jones Hill who joined the sect and the name of the hill was changed to Shaker Hill. For 10 years the colony was established on this hill and in 1792 it moved to its present location and built many fine buildings.

In 1837 the Middle Family built a stone building that was the largest edifice in New Hampshire at that time and cost more to erect than any building except the State House. Every stone in the building was cemented and fastened with iron trunnels, and on top of the stone work was a belfry with an 800-pound bell.

The Shaker colony raised garden products, seeds and roots, and manufactured underwear, brooms, pails and woodwork of various kinds. All property was held on a communistic basis and the colony was similar to others of the sect as regards the religious devotions, exercises and vows. In the early years of the colony there was friction between the Shakers and the other inhabitants of the town, and the town records show that in 1788 the Legislature was appealed to for some remedy against the actions of the "Shaking Quakers."

IDEALISTIC FORCES IN EUROPE PRAISED

Professor Scudder Says They Strengthen Understanding

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 26 (Special)—Vida D. Scudder, professor at Wellesley College, the only American lecturer at the summer school of the Woman's International League of Peace and Freedom at Podebbrad, Czechoslovakia, has returned to America convinced that the great idealistic forces working in Europe for international understanding and friendship will prevail. In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor she said in part:

It was my first experience on European soil, and I found it a novel sensation to be able, after speaking on "Social Ideals in English Literature," to go about and hear my own lectures repeated in German, Czech, and French. The conference was a good school of languages. But it was significant chiefly because of an earnest effort toward understanding one another, which was manifested by the delegates from all nations. When you get a Frenchman and a German to discuss international problems amicably, and without rancor, it is a step forward.

There are deep idealistic currents moving in Europe which one does not hear about in the daily press. These forces are not very articulate yet, but one sees them at work in the many international organizations which have developed since the war—the Youth Movement, the Woman's League of Peace and Freedom, the Labor groups, the Christian International and many others. They are altogether strengthening the bonds of international understanding and developing a new technique for the handling of international difficulties. I believe these forces will prevail.

The Woman's League of Peace and Freedom was founded by Miss Jane Addams. The school this summer was the third session of its kind held by the league. Wellesley has been connected with the league in the war, for Miss Emily G. Balch, formerly head of Wellesley's department of economics, was at one time its secretary.

Idea of 'Parents Day' Urged at State House

"Uncle Rob" and "Brother Ed" Would Change Mothers' Day

"Uncle Robert" and "Brother Ed," two men who declined to give their names, appeared at the State House yesterday in the interest of a movement to substitute "Parents Day" for "Mothers' Day."

True devotion, according to "Uncle Robert," is not indicated by the wearing of a flower or any other special insignia. He advocated the establishment of a day of remembrance for both parents that would be untainted with commercialism.

"Little children, save your pennies to buy something for your parents. Daughters, make something of your own handiwork for the home. Sons, give something as a remembrance to show your love and gratitude," was the advice of "Uncle Ed."

FLOWER SHOW ANNOUNCED

BAR HARBOR, Me., Nov. 27 (Special)—The Bar Harbor Horticultural Society has decided to conduct a Flower Show next August in the Building of Arts, announcement just being made by the secretary, B. H. Lyon. In its present plans the society is taking up anew work in which it was very active previous to the World War, and there is much interest in the plans for the renewal of this work.

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GREEK REBELLION IS FLASH IN PAN

General Metaxas in a Week Fails in His Revolt, Planned for Months Along German Lines

ATHENS, Nov. 13 (Special Correspondence)—The widespread revolt of the radicals against the revolutionary régime governing Greece since 1922 has just been successfully quelled by the revolutionary leaders.

Despite the fact that General Metaxas, the radical leader, had been able to implicate a great number of officers from 10 out of the 14 divisions of which the Greek Army is composed, and also the fact that the rebellion broke out simultaneously in Macedonia, Thrace, Peloponnesus and Old Greece (north of the isthmus), the revolt or counter-revolution failed, because it lacked a moral basis!

Strife Ended in One Week

It took just one week for the revolution to quell the strife all over Greece. General Pangalos and Colonel Kondylis first cleared Thrace and Macedonia, and such was the ardor of these brave soldiers that in a few hours, taking no rest, they had descended to Attica. Colonel Kondylis stood at the side of Colonel Plastiras for the fight north of the isthmus (Corinth). General Pangalos entered the city of Corinth triumphant, deposed the rebel authorities, and then stayed at Corinth with his forces to cut off any retreat of the rebels, who were being surrounded by Colonel Plastiras' forces just north of the isthmus (Megara-Loutraki).

Thus, almost with no bloodshed, and thanks to able maneuvers, a rebellion, which was organized during many months according to all German tactics, by General Metaxas and followers, was crushed in seven days.

The courts-martial instituted in Saloniki and Salamis to punish those involved in the rebellion, have brought to light very important and unexpected facts.

The rebellion was not insignificant. It involved the stealing of national aeroplanes, tanks, artillery, etc., by the rebels. It involved, as we have mentioned before, numerous high officers of the Greek army. It was, from a strategic point of view, well organized and widespread. Then it was well financed.

Interference by Dynasty

But what is more important is the repetition of King Constantine's "pulling of the strings" in Greek politics. It is assured that the Greek dynasty has played a great part in the staging and actual organizing of this rebellion. All this has kindled a widespread resentment against the monarchy in Greece. The movement is deep and wide. However it must not be overlooked that the political factors are rather conservative and would rather wait until the elections, when they believe that the National Constitutional Assembly can be persuaded to establish a republic in Greece through the constitutional channel.

But the military democrats, General Pangalos and Colonel Kondylis, as well as the "Republican Union of Greece," stand for a coup d'état right now, which would establish a republic in Greece similar to that of the United States.

The revolutionary leaders, Colonel Plastiras and the Premier, Colonel Gonatas, are also divided, the first, though a democrat, being unwilling to take the initiative of a coup, and the second openly supporting the constitutional monarchy. At the time of writing, the consideration for a radical change in the form of government is beginning to be openly discussed. And the presence of two army divisions and one cavalry brigade, initiated in the democratic idealism, camped and on the alert on the outskirts of the Greek capital, electrify the hopes of the republicans.

OSMANIA UNIVERSITY HAS STEADY GROWTH

BOMBAY, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The steady growth of the Osmania University in Hyderabad State (the only university in India where the medium of expression is vernacular, and English is taught as second language) is a noteworthy feature of the last quinquennium. The faculties of arts and theology prepared the regulations for the bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinity (Islam) examinations. Law classes have been opened. The translation bureau has been reorganized and the proposals regarding the financial autonomy of the university and the extension of the powers of the University Council were sanctioned by the Nizam of Hyderabad.

The laboratories of the university were reorganized during last year on modern lines and fitted up properly for practical work in physics and chemistry. Perhaps the most important activity of the year has been the drawing up of the proposals for elaborate university buildings, which it has been decided to erect near the suburbs of Hughestown, the site plans for which have been prepared by Professor Geddes.

COLLEGE HEAD BANS HIGH SOCIAL EXPENSE

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP)—College men who cannot pay their college bills have no right to pay dance bills, James Henry Morgan, president of Dickinson College, holds in an order prohibiting excessive expenditure by men's fraternities for social functions.

Although the communication does not absolutely prohibit the fraternities from holding dances during the year, it directs the student body to stop the practice of holding follow-up dances after the annual founders' day social events. Many men are obliged to share the burden of expense in providing series of dances for their "best girls," Dr. Morgan points out, and then are not able to pay their college obligations, forcing the college to wait for its revenue while orchestras, decorators and caterers are being paid.

Dr. Morgan also contends that many members of the student body are not able financially to support big social programs inasmuch as they are forced to carry extra-curriculum work in order to meet the ordinary expenses.

DRIVE FOR $100,000 TO AID GIRLS FROM SOUTH OPENS IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson Heads Women's Educational Alliance Campaign—Vocational Guidance Is Aim

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—A fund of $100,000 to be used in helping southern girls guide their careers along right channels is now being raised in New York under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who has just been elected president of the newly-formed New York auxiliary to the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.

Dr. Orie Latham Hatcher, president of the alliance, has temporarily forsaken her headquarters in Richmond, Va., to spend the winter in New York and assist with the organization of the auxiliary. She has set up an office in the Vanderbilt Hotel, from which the financial campaign is being directed.

This drive for funds marks a turning point in the history of the alliance, and if successful will result in an extension of the services of the organization to take in a much larger territory. Since its founding nine years ago it has helped more than 10,000 southern girls find the vocation for which they are best fitted. It has gone even further in some cases where the money necessary to finance an education was lacking, and has granted scholarships and made loans.

Viscountess Astor's Letter

In appreciation of the work which the alliance has accomplished Viscountess Astor, famous British M. P., who is one of the founders of the organization, recently sent the following letter to her sister, Mrs. Gibson:

My southern patriotism is so notorious that it is unnecessary for me to tell you how my thoughts are with you at the meeting of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance. It is splendid to know that the work of the alliance is arousing so much interest, and is going so well. The longer I am in public life, the more firmly I am convinced that true education, and especially the education of women, is the Key to that better world we all want.

By education I do not mean teaching people what to think but how to think. The attempts made to capture or coerce public opinion, whether by the press or by political parties or by discontented agitators, are a real danger in a democracy; but if we lay a solid foundation of education in independent thinking, and in the ideals of home, love of truth, love of our neighbors, and love of our country, we need have no fear.

Women have a great chance to help to clear up the world mess. We have always known that men alone were no use, and no one knows it better than the men themselves. Our womanly instincts are a good start, but without education and training they will not be enough, if we want to take and do our part in the world's work. Southern women are supposed to be mostly composed of indolent beauties,—but mercifully we are not all beauties. One has only got to remember the Civil War to see what southern women can do. They were not found wanting when tried. I do hope our prosperous northern Yankees will not be found wanting either, when we try to make them materially poorer, so as to make our beloved south spiritually richer.

Example of Assistance

Dr. Hatcher has many concrete instances to cite which illustrate better than abstract statements just what the alliance is doing for the girls of the southern states.

For instance, a young girl living in a small town in Texas was eager to become an artist, but she had no money for her education. She appealed to the alliance. They requested samples of her work. These were turned over to an expert to ascertain whether the girl really ought to be an artist or whether she was better fitted for some other profession. The expert returned a favorable verdict. The alliance therefore arranged for a scholarship for the girl in a New York art school, helped her get part time work, so that she could earn her living while she was studying. Today she is on the way to a very good position as fashion artist with one of the large fashion magazines.

Another girl from Kentucky with a beautiful voice but no money, through the assistance of the alliance has been given a scholarship in a New York conservatory. The alliance has also been instrumental in finding music pupils for her, so that she can earn money while she is studying.

The organization is not always called upon to lend financial aid. Frequently girls with ample money for their education are at a loss to know for what sort of thing they are fitted. To such as these the alliance offers skillful vocational guidance.

Although no money is demanded in exchange for the services rendered, the aid is given on the assumption that in future years those who receive this aid will in turn help others over the hard places from which the alliance rescued them. The organization is maintained by membership dues, subscriptions and gifts. The Chicago auxiliary recently raised $14,000.

Helping Girls Find Right Vocations

Dr. Orie Latham Hatcher
President of Southern Women's Educational Alliance

ONTARIO TO ASSIST CHILDREN'S SHELTER

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Support of the Ontario Government to the Children's Aid Society was promised by Lincoln Goldie, provincial secretary, when he formally opened a new children's shelter here. With Premier Ferguson, Mr. Goldie recently inspected a farm for boys conducted by the society near Montreal, and if funds for the purpose can be found, he intimated a similar institution would be established by the Government of Ontario at an early date. "The Government will do all in its power to give this admirable society greater financial support," said the provincial secretary.

J. J. Kelso, provincial superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, while expressing appreciation of the Government's generous sentiments toward the work of the society, stressed the point that the work is now all done with private funds. While possibly handicapped by slender finances, he pointed out that "the precious privilege of supporting such an institution should not be taken from the citizens and run at the charge of the State."

Old English Records Kept in Pennsylvania Law Library

First Volumes of Proceedings in House of Lords and House of Commons Carefully Preserved

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 27—Appearance at the state Law Library recently of an attorney from outside of Pennsylvania to consult old records of the English Parliament brought to light the fact, little known outside of the legal profession, that the library is the possessor of an unbroken line of these records dating from the time of Henry VIII. Antedating these books in origin, and so highly valued that they are kept in the library safe, are several of the old Norman-French records.

The years have dealt heavily with the outward appearance of the first volumes of the journals of Parliament, but the printed pages, of exceptionally heavy paper, are only beginning to show the effects of time, taking on a faint yellow color. In volume 1 of the journal of the House of Lords are told the proceedings of that body from 1509 to 1577. The first volume of the House of Commons began with the proceedings in 1547. The first bill, introduced on Nov. 8 of that year, the records show, provided for "the bringing up poor men's children."

The present law library, which includes also the records of Pennsylvania's legislative bodies from the beginning, was the outgrowth of the library started at the beginning of the Provincial Council, according to Dr. George H. Donehoo, State Librarian. Some of the oldest volumes contain the bookplate of John Penn, the successor of William Penn as Governor of the colony. In tracing the history of others, Dr. Donehoo discovered that Benjamin Franklin had been ordered by the Provincial Council, on one of his trips to London, to purchase certain English records. One of the interesting features relating to the books was an order to Benjamin Franklin in 1745 to purchase the English Statutes at Large, for which the sum of 57 pounds was paid.

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Blue of Yale Is Predominant Color in 1923 College Sports

Elis Amass One of the Most Spectacularly Triumphant Records Ever Known

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The year 1923 in intercollegiate athletics will go down in history with the Blue of Yale University as its predominant color.

From the indoor season that closed last winter, on through the spring program and winding up briskly this month, the Elis have amassed one of the most spectacularly triumphant records that intercollegiate annals have ever known. Besides sweeping to "Big Three" heights in eight fields of competition in convincing fashion, Yale carried off eastern intercollegiate honors in six branches of the sport. No other eastern institution can claim a record even close to this remarkable achievement.

Intercollegiate championships or general recognition as title-holding caliber have been gained by Yale arrays in swimming, pony polo, basketball, rowing and football, while the Blue also furnished, in Dexter Cummings '25, the intercollegiate golf champion. "Big Three" honors went to the Blue in basketball, swimming, polo, rowing, track and field, baseball, cross-country and football.

The crowning glory of Yale's victorious march came with the triumph of its mighty gridiron machine over Harvard, giving the Blue its first "Big Three" championship since 1916 and showing an undefeated record of such impressiveness that many critics award eastern titular honors to the Elis. Cornell, however, with only University of Pennsylvania in the path of another unbeaten season, may rival the Blue claims to chief honors, especially if it disposes of the Quakers in convincing manner.

Outside of football, Yale's rowing triumphs under E. O. Leader, were the most brilliant. The powerful Blue varsity crew swept to victory over Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania. It was accorded first place in eastern ranking with the University of Washington, which triumphed at Poughkeepsie, alone in position to dispute the Blue's supremacy nationally.

Princeton was Yale's chief rival in most of the fields of "Big Three" competition. The Tigers outscored the Blue in the intercollegiate track championship, but Yale defeated Old Nassau in their dual test. Princeton's baseball team had the better season record, but lost to Yale in its crucial tests. Incidentally, R. W. Pond '25, the halfback, who crossed Harvard's goal line for the first Yale touchdown in the Harvard Stadium since 1907,—also pitched the Elis to their all-important triumphs over the Crimson and Tiger.

Two eastern championship titles went to the far west, for besides Washington's rowing victory California won the track and field title for the third straight time.

Holy Cross generally was conceded chief baseball honors; Princeton won the team golf and water polo titles; Columbia's tennis team was perhaps the best in the east, while the United States Naval Academy workmen carried off the rifle championship. Wrestling honors went to Cornell, while in lacrosse, Syracuse and Cornell tied for first place in the northern division of the league, with Johns Hopkins superior in the southern division. The Orange, however, added to its record by international triumphs in a tour of Great Britain.

CHESS

by Guy M. Bellis

PROBLEM No. 525

By E. Millins
Manchester, England
Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor

Black 6 Pieces

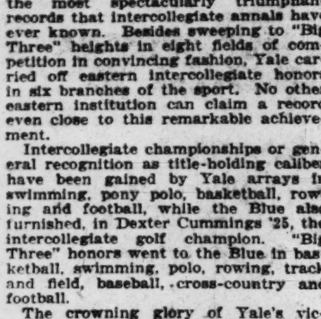
White 13 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

PROBLEM NO. 526

By G. Heathcote

Black 11 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 523. Kt-Q

No. 524. 1. B-QR7 K-Q5
2. QxP
1. ——— K-B5
2. QxPch
1. ——— K-B3
2. B-K4ch

Prob. Comp. } K-B4
E. Millins }

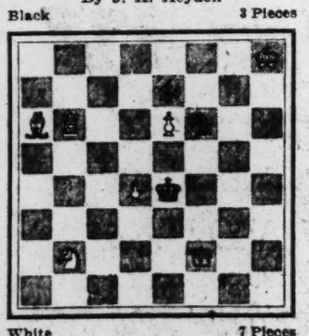
In Problem No. 509 the P on Black QR2 was unnecessary.

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Difficulty sometimes comes with some unexpected sacrifice, or flight-giving key. The secret of difficulty is largely in attaining an unexpected effect. So that whenever novelty, through reiteration, tends to become commonplace, difficulty vanishes.

By J. K. Heydon

Black 3 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

England's loss of the late Right Hon. Andrew Bonar Law and former Prime Minister has been deeply felt in chess circles the world over. Not only was he one of the strongest players in the House of Commons, but he was always anxious and willing to help promote the game in any way that was made possible, and his genial disposition, in evidence whether winning or losing, made him a general favorite with all chess players with whom he came in contact. He recently gave a handsome trophy for competition in the Civil Service Chess Association, and its members were looking forward to his formal presentation, which, sadly, never came. At the opening of the London Chess Congress in Central Hall, Westminster, July 31, 1922, he gave an extremely interesting speech, defining the qualities that went to make the successful chess player, and spoke of the boon that chess had been to him during the trying days of the war. He had found cards did not call for sufficient mental concentration to take his mind away from the pressing cares of the moment, but chess, on the other hand, had afforded him invaluable relief.

The British champion, Sir George A. Thomas, has sent his entry for the City of London championship, which also includes R. P. Michell and R. J. C. Walker.

Dr. Lasker has last been heard from in Sweden, where he played simultaneously against the combined Helsingborg and Landskrona Chess clubs, winning 29 and drawing 2 out of 31 games.

The second congress of the German Chess Association, held at Aussig, Czechoslovakia, was won by K. Gilg of Ostrau, with R. Baumgarti second.

Carlos M. Portela has displaced J. A. Lynch as the champion of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the latter not finding time to enter the tournament.

Russia reports the Pan-Russian Chess Federation held at Petrograd as won by I. Romanovski, with Loevenfisch second and Dus-Chotimirski and Bogatichuk tied for third and fourth.

Alexander Alekhine has arrived in the United States and any clubs desiring to book him for an exhibition should communicate with H. Helms, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

From the American Chess Congress:

Tenner White	Marshall Black	Tenner White	Marshall Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	32 R-R3	KR-K2
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	33 Kt-Kt4	P-QB4
3 P-B4	Kt-KB3	34 PxP	PxP
4 B-Kt5	B-Kt5ch	35 Kt-Q3	P-B5
5 QKt-Q2	P-KR3	36 Kt-B2	KtxKt
6 BxKt	QxB	37 RxKt	RxP
7 P-K3	Castles	38 RxR	RxR
8 P-QR3	BxKtch	39 R-B2	R-K5
9 QxB	Kt-Q2	40 K-B2	P-QR4
10 R-B	P-B3	41 K-B3	P-B4
11 B-Q3	PxP	42 R-B3	P-R5
12 BxP	P-K4	43 R-K3	R-Q5
13 Castles	P-K5	44 K-K2	K-B2
14 Kt-K	Q-Kt3	45 R-K5	K-B3
15 P-B3	Kt-B3	46 R-R5	R-K5ch
16 PxP	KtxP	47 K-B3	P-Kt4
17 Q-QB2	B-K3	48 RxP	P-Kt5ch
18 B-Q3	B-Q4	49 K-B2	R-Q5
19 R-B4	QR-K	50 R-Kt4	K-K4
20 Kt-B3	Q-K3	51 K-K2	P-B5
21 Kt-K5	P-B3	52 R-Kt6	P-R4
22 Kt-Kt6	R-B2	53 R-KR6	P-R5
23 R-B3	Kt-Kt4	54 R-R5ch	K-B3
24 R-Kt3	B-K5	55 RxP	P-B6ch
25 Kt-B4	Q-B4	56 K-K3	R-Q6ch
26 R-B	BxB	57 K-B2	R-Q7ch
27 KtxB	Q-Q2	58 K-B	RxKKtP
28 R-B5	Q-K2	59 P-R3	RxP
29 Q-Kt6	P-Kt3	60 RxP	P-B6
30 Kt-Q3	Q-K5	61 Resigns	
31 QxQ	KtxQ		

FOUR KNIGHTS OPENING

Kupchik White	Sournin Black	Kupchik White	Sournin Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	27 Q-Kt4	B-K3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	28 Q-R4	R-R
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	29 RxB	QxR
4 B-Kt5	B-Q5	30 QxRch	KxQ
5 B-R4	KtxKtch	31 Kt-K4ch	K-Kt3
6 QxKt	B-Kt5	32 KtxQ	BxQRP
7 Castles	Castles	33 R-K	Kt-Q4
8 P-Q3	P-B3	34 B-QB5	K-B3
9 B-KKt5	B-K2	35 P-QB4	PxP
10 B-Kt3	P-Q3	36 BxP	Kt-B5
11 Kt-Q	P-QR4	37 R-R	B-Kt6
12 P-B3	P-R3	38 BxB	PxB
13 B-B	P-Q4	39 R-R6	K-K3
14 Kt-K3	P-R5	40 B-R3	Kt-K7ch
15 B-B2	P-KKt3	41 K-R2	Kt-Q5
16 P-KR3	R-Kt2	42 Kt-K4	R-QKt
17 R-K	B-K3	43 P-B3	K-Q4
18 Kt-B	Q-B2	44 R-R7	Kt-Kt4
19 Kt-Kt3	Kt-Kt	45 R-Q7ch	K-K3
20 Q-K2	B-Q3	46 R-K7ch	K-Q4
21 B-K3	P-B3	47 B-Q6	KtxB
22 KR-KB	Kt-K2	48 R-Q7	K-B5
23 P-Q4	P-QKt4	49 RxKt	R-Kt3
24 PxKP	BPxP	50 Kt-Q2ch	K-B4
25 QR-Q	R-B3	51 R-Q3	Resigns
26 PxP	BxP		

FOUR KNIGHTS OPENING

Lasker White	Marshall Black	Lasker White	Marshall Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	22 RxR	RxR
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	23 RxR	BxR
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	24 Kt-R5	B-R5
4 B-Kt5	P-QR3	25 P-QKt3	B-B3
5 BxKt	QPxB	26 P-B6	P-KKt3
6 KtxP	KtxP	27 Kt-B4	K-Q3
7 KtxKt	Q-Q5	28 K-B2	B-K5
8 Castles	QxKKt	29 Kt-Q3	P-Kt3
9 P-Q4	Q-KB4	30 K-Kt3	BxKt
10 Kt-Kt3	Q-Q1	31 PxB	K-K4
11 P-KB4	P-QB4	32 K-Kt4	KxP
12 Q-Kt3ch	B-K2	33 K-B4	K-K3
13 R-K	Q-K3	34 K-K4	P-B4ch
14 Q-B2	Q-Q3	35 KxP	P-KKt4
15 Q-K2	Q-K3	36 P-QKt4	K-Q3
16 P-B5	QxQ	37 P-KR3	K-K3
17 RxQ	K-Q	38 P-Kt3	K-Q3
18 B-B4	R-K	39 P-QR3	K-K3
19 QR-K	B-Q2	40 P-QR4	P-KR4
20 BxPch	KxB	41 P-R4	P-B5
21 RxB	PxP	Resigns	

ELLIS DEFEATS KIECKHEFER

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27—Two contests were captured by C. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh from August Kieckhefer of Chicago here yesterday in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Ellis went out, at 50 to 47, in both games, the innings being 63 and 53 respectively. The high runs were 5 each in the afternoon, 8 for winner and 7 for loser in the evening.

SELECTION OF CITY PUT OVER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27—Decision as to the selection of the city for the Army-Navy football game for 1924 will not be made until next summer, Rear Admiral H. B. Wilson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, said yesterday. "The choice," he said, "will not be influenced by newspaper reports and what might have happened Saturday, but will be made for the best interests of the Navy."

DENTON WINS TWO

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 (Special)—T. S. Denton of this city, title defender, won two games from George Moore of New York in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. His scores were 50 to 39, in 61 innings, and 50 to 44, in 71 innings. The high runs were 7 and 3 for the winner, 5 and 4 for the loser.

SYRACUSE AGAIN WINS ANNUAL RUN

Second Successive Year as Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champions

INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. A. A. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Varsity)	Points
Syracuse University	58
Columbia University	66
Harvard University	100
University of Maine	116
Princeton University	121
Pennsylvania State College	143
Yale University	186
Dartmouth College	224
University of Pennsylvania	237
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	239
Cornell University	262
Rutgers College	291
New York University	380
College of the City of New York	409
(Freshmen)	
Pennsylvania State College	40
Yale University	86
University of Pittsburgh	109
Cornell University	125
Dartmouth College	129
University of Maine	156
Princeton University	165
Syracuse University	168
New York University	229
Columbia University	249
Fordham University	280
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	325

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—For the second successive year Syracuse University is holding the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America cross-country team championship, as the result of the Orange runners defending their title over the new six-mile course at Van Courtlandt Park yesterday afternoon. By winning they achieved the distinction of being the only college besides Cornell University to win the title on two consecutive occasions. This makes the third victory for the Orange, the first one occurring in 1919 and the second in 1922. Cornell has won the event no less than 17 times; but with the Ithacans excepted the Syracusans also enjoy the distinction of being the only institution to win more than once.

The winner's total of 58 points was even lower than that made by them last year; but Columbia University was barely defeated for the title, finishing with 66 points. Dartmouth College, which was regarded before the race as the most probable winner, proved a disappointment, and was forced to be content with eighth position, and the rather poor total of 224 points. The Green's first man finishing was W. B. Nazro '24, the thirtieth runner to reach the tape.

The big surprise of the meet was the showing made by Harvard University in annexing third place. The Crimson had not been figured as in the running since its recent defeat by the Elis in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangular affair; so that its feat yesterday upset all calculations. E. R. Cutcheon '25, Harvard's first man in, was in twelfth place; but the other Cambridge runners followed in close order and made a strong team score.

In accordance with a prediction which became almost universal just before the race, J. V. H. Booth '24, Johns Hopkins University star, romped away with first individual honors. The time of the winner was 32m. 10s., and his victory was even more complete than that of the fleet Walter Higgins of Columbia last year. The Marylander was a good 120 yards from his nearest competitor as he crossed the tape line.

Booth finished strongly and his time establishes a record for the new course. It was just 1m. 44s. better than that made by Kirby, of Cornell, in winning the recent quadrangular meet between Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania. Bright took second in 32m. 42s. by a good margin. The complete order of the finish follows:

	M. S.
J. V. H. Booth '24, Syracuse Univ.	32 10
J. G. Bright '25, Carnegie Tech.	32 43
Capt. H. W. Raymond, Maine	32 54
A. S. Hillman '26, Maine	32 56
E. P. Case '24, Syracuse Univ.	32 58
George Marsters '25, Georgetown U.	33 16
E. O. McLane '25, Pennsylvania	33 20
F. M. Powell '24, Rutgers College	32 25
Paul Middleton '25, Syracuse Univ.	33 28
W. F. Schmid '25, Columbia Univ.	33 31
Capt. R. F. Moore '24, Columbia U.	33 34
B. R. Cutcheon '25, Harvard Univ.	33 35
A. A. Gottlieb '26, Syracuse Univ.	33 36
W. F. Skeats '24, Columbia Univ.	33 37
Capt. S. C. Enck '24, Penn. S. C.	33 38
S. C. Conger '24, Princeton Univ.	33 39
J. K. Vodfrey '26, Princeton Univ.	33 40
F. J. Brennan '24, Columbia Univ.	33 41
W. T. Corbett '25, U. of Pittsburgh	33 45
L. B. Leeming '24, Princeton Univ.	33 49
Leo Ryan '26, Harvard Univ.	33 50
C. G. Patten '25, Maine	33 51
Vincent Hernandez '24, Syracuse U.	33 52
Capt. W. G. Keating '24, Syracuse U.	33 53
Capt. Mead Treadwell '24, Yale U.	33 54
A. L. Coburn Jr. '24, Harvard Univ.	33 55
E. B. Kirby '24, Cornell Univ.	33 56
W. L. Chapin Jr. '25, Harvard Univ.	33 57
D. C. Horton '25, Columbia Univ.	34 1
W. B. Nazro '24, Dartmouth College	34 2
W. L. Keplinger Jr. '24, Mass. Tech.	34 3
J. N. Watters '26, Harvard Univ.	34 4
M. L. Wendler '24, Penn. State Col.	34 5
E. L. Carter '24, Penn. State Col.	34 6
R. P. Titus '24, Syracuse Univ.	34 7
C. W. Collins '26, Dartmouth Col.	34 8
K. B. Barclay '26, Penn. State Col.	34 11
Capt. R. W. Payne '24, Colby Col.	34 12
G. J. Scoville '26, Yale University	34 15
L. W. Grossman '26, Harvard Univ.	34 16
C. H. Kopf '25, Princeton Univ.	34 17
T. E. Welcker '25, Yale Univ.	34 21
F. E. Osgood '25, Dartmouth College	34 25
D. L. Arm '26, Penn. State Col.	34 28
B. E. Decker '25, Penn. State Col.	34 29
C. D. Kane Jr. '24, Syracuse Univ.	34 30
T. L. Leeming '26, Princeton Univ.	34 32
H. G. Smith Jr. '24, Cornell Univ.	34 33
E. E. Bailey '26, Pennsylvania	34 38
J. P. Davis '26, Yale Univ.	34 39
H. G. Helme '26, Georgetown Univ.	34 40
A. F. Fricker '24, Mass. Tech.	34 41
E. O. Berg '24, Maine	34 44
C. E. Hart '26, Maine	34 52
G. C. Gault '26, Yale University	34 53
W. C. Harrison Jr. '25, Harvard U.	34 57
J. F. Duffy '24, Mass. Tech.	34 58
H. B. Ross '25, Princeton Univ.	34 59
J. W. Ames '24, Maine	35 14
Capt. G. R. Holt '24, Mass. Tech.	35 16
Capt. F. W. Yater, New York Univ.	35 18
J. A. Glick '25, Cornell Univ.	35 21
John Mooney '26, Pennsylvania	35 23
Bayman Kerr '25, Pennsylvania	35 27
Walter Gegan '25, Georgetown Univ.	35 30
C. E. Gero '26, Maine	35 32
Vincent DeLassiot '24, New York U.	35 39
R. W. Parkinson '25, Mass. Tech.	35 43
F. D. Healy '26, Dartmouth College	35 45
J. J. Theobold '26, Columbia Univ.	35 46
John Gordon '24, Princeton Univ.	35 52
Charles Dain '25, City Col. of N. Y.	35 55
E. O. Winsor '24, Dartmouth College	35 57
Hugh Prytherch '25, Cornell Univ.	35 58
J. W. Fitzpatrick '25, Penn. S. C.	35 59
L. F. Abramoski '26, Brooklyn P. I.	36
E. R. Laning '24 Rutgers College	36 4
R. W. Caswell '26, Rutgers College	36 10
R. H. Bardehewn '25, Rutgers Col.	36 12
D. W. Howe '25, Mass. Tech.	36 13
E. S. Ovenshine '25, Cornell Univ.	36 21
William Peak '25, Pennsylvania	36 24
J. R. Fisher '25, Pennsylvania	36 25
C. E. Brennan '26, Rutgers College	36 31
R. M. Udall '24, Dartmouth College	36 40
R. V. Palmer '25, Cornell Univ.	36 50
Gerald Jones '26, Columbia	36 51
Kenneth Weeks '26, New York Univ.	36 57
Antonio Orlando '25, C. C. of N. Y.	37 6
Sal Missonelle '25, New York Univ.	37 9
T. F. O'Brien '25, New York Univ.	37 16
Capt. Simon Reisman, C. C. of N. Y.	37 18
R. L. Riggs, Yale Univ.	37 28
Paul Hanley, Georgetown Univ.	37 33
A. A. Rohling '26, Rutgers College	37 45
Abraham Goldman '26, N. Y. Univ.	37 52
August Lubben '25, New York Univ.	37 56
William Maday '25, C. C. of N. Y.	37 57
Robert Bernhard '24, C. C. of N. Y.	38 7
H. E. Dykeman '24, Carnegie Tech.	38 55

The freshman race, which was over a three-mile course, and immediately preceded the varsity event, was captured handily by Pennsylvania State College, with 40 points, Yale being second with 86. The individual title, however, went to M. L. Smith of Yale University, in the good time of 16m. 22s. Smith, like Booth, the winner of the varsity event, had things pretty much his own way, finishing 12s. ahead of the second man, R. R. Fouracre of Pennsylvania State. At the mile post Smith already had the lead, with Lewis Burdette of Syracuse in second place. Fouracre was pressing Burdette to the limit at this point, while J. A. Kaiser of Rutgers College occupied fourth position. Smith finished with a 60-yard lead over Fouracre.

The first 10 freshmen to finish:

	m. s.
M. L. Smith, Yale University	16 22
R. R. Fouracre, Penn State College	16 34
Clyde Lies, University of Pittsburgh	16 35
Gordon Harris, Penn State College	16 37
A. M. Briggs, Yale University	16 38
George Kerr, Univ. of Pittsburgh	16 42
R. A. Dalrymple, Dartmouth College	16 44
G. P. Carvalho, Cornell University	16 45
H. E. Stewart, Penn State College	16 46
Russell Malone, Syracuse University	16 47

All of the members of the association did not enter full teams; and while the members of such teams were given credit individually, their places were eliminated in making up the team scores. Only the first five places counted to the credit of any particular team; but a team finishing seven men was entitled to have the places of the last two men left in as a bar to place points of competitors.

Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America announced that the new course over which the race was run would be adopted as a permanent course. Its use was made necessary yesterday by repairs which are being made on the former Mosholu Parkway course; but the I. C. A. A. A. is so pleased with the new one that its use will be continued.

HOCKEY MEN REPORT; FOOTBALL LIST OUT

Harvard University hockey activities officially opened last night when 53 candidates reported at a meeting held at the Harvard Union. Capt. W. E. Crosby Jr. '24 and Coach Alfred Winsor '02 spoke to the men. Captain Crosby outlined the advantage Yale and Princeton universities enjoy by having their own rinks, which enabled them to start actual practice two weeks ago. As Harvard has the Boston Arena for two afternoons each week Captain Crosby urged the men to make full use of the time available to overcome the handicap.

Coach Winsor confined his talk to a general outline of the program to be followed out this year. He emphasized the necessity of accuracy in shooting for goals and placed offensive hockey ahead of defensive. Coach Winsor made a slogan to express his meaning—"everybody a forward." He desired that scoring should be the objective of every man excepting the goal tender.

Eight games will again make up the schedule for the Harvard varsity football team next fall, with the first contest taking place the Saturday after college opens, and the final one the last Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. Two changes have been made from this fall's list of opponents, as the opening game will be against University of Virginia, Oct. 4, instead of against Rhode Island State College. The opponent for Nov. 1 has not yet been definitely settled; but it is sure to be different from this fall, when Tufts College was played. The Football Advisory Committee announced that it did not desire to schedule too hard a game for that date, and it is therefore expected that a smaller college team will be played. The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—University of Virginia; 11—Middlebury College; 18—Holy Cross College; 25—Dartmouth College.

Nov. 1—Pending; 8—Princeton University; 15—Brown University; 22—Yale University at New Haven.

Basketball also opened last night, at which time 40 men reported for the team at a meeting which took place at the Varsity Club. Coach E. A. Wachter Jr., Manager H. K. Prince '24, and Haven Parker, manager in 1923, all spoke to the candidates. Practice will start today, and Friday night an exhibition game will be played at the Hemehway Gymnasium, to interpret the new rules given the candidates on printed cards.

Letter men of last year to report last night were: Capt. Lewis Gordon '24, Samson Merriam '25, I. G. Black '24, J. L. Rudofsky '24, and A. W. Samborski '25. Others to report were J. L. Combs 26, C. J. Rauh 26, J. J. Maher 26, M. M. Atwater '26, W. A. Smith Jr. '26, H. R. Jones '26, captain of the freshman team; J. A. Reed '26, J. L. Scully '25, D. H. Stevens '24, and N. H. McElroy '25.

W. E. Lewis of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed coach of the Harvard wrestling team. His experience was gained largely as mentor at Pennsylvania State College, where he developed several intercollegiate champion teams.

COLUMBIA FACES A HARD MAT SCHEDULE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Undergraduate Manager A. M. Davis '24 of Columbia University has just issued the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Columbia mat team. Three of the nine ambitious meets are with league members, namely, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh University, while the other contests include such worthy foes as the United States Military Academy, Harvard University, and the unusually strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. College team. Of all the teams scheduled, only Syracuse and Springfield have never been met before. The schedule follows:

Dec. 7—College of the City of New York at Columbia; 14—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn.

Jan. 12—Syracuse University at Columbia; 19—Harvard University at Columbia.

Feb. 12—University of Pennsylvania at Columbia; 16—Cornell University at Ithaca; 23—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Columbia.

March 8—United States Military Academy at West Point; 15—Lehigh University at Lehigh; 22-23—Intercollegiate meet at New Haven, Conn.

BROWN COACH SIGNS AND ASSUMES DUTIES

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27 — H. M. Evans of Winthrop, Mass., created something of a record at Brown University yesterday, when he met Dr. F. W. Marvel in conference at 4 o'clock, signed a contract to coach the Brown basketball team a short time afterward, and within an hour after he entered the Lyman Gymnasium was putting candidates for the varsity five through their paces on the gymnasium floor.

Evans comes to Brown from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., where he was coach of the freshman football and varsity basketball and baseball teams last season. He succeeds Dr. W. H. Snell.

The new coach is a graduate of Springfield Training School, where he was a star athlete in 1914, 1915 and 1916. He was a five-letter man at Springfield. Evans has a good nucleus for a strong five in Capt. R. I. Williams '25, W. H. Wagenknecht '25, J. D. Tuckerman '25, F. H. Rohlfs '26 of last year's freshman team. Myron Ruckstull, G. H. Mitchell '25, E. B. Danzell Jr. '26, Robert Bacon Jr. '26, and others.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TEAMS TO MEET IN RELAY CARNIVAL

Issue of This Contest to Be Run on Nov. 30 Appears to Be an Open One

LONDON, England, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence)—For the time-honored interuniversity matches at Rugby football, Association football, and cross-country running, all of which take place toward the middle of next month, either Oxford or Cambridge had, by the time of writing, definitely established itself as "favorite"; but so far as the rival teams for the intervarsity relay carnival at Oxford on Nov. 30 were concerned, there had not been sufficient opportunity of comparison to sway general opinion one way or the other.

Whereas the cross-country teams have been meeting (and beating) the leading harrier clubs, and the rugger and soccer sides have been even more in the limelight through their fixtures with famous sides throughout the country, the track men have been conducting their preparations in comparative seclusion. All that one has to go upon, in trying to arrive at the Light and Dark Blue prospects for the carnival are the Seniors' and Freshmen's Sports at each university and the form, some three weeks before the event, of such Blues as were known to be still available.

The annual relay meeting, inaugurated soon after the never-to-be-forgotten clash between representatives of the United States of America and the British Empire, at Queen's Club, London, at the conclusion of the 1920 Olympic games, has in its brief existence yielded two victories to Cambridge and one to Oxford. In 1920, the Dark Blues relied chiefly upon the South African athlete, B. G. D. Rudd, then president of the O. U. A. C., to carry them to victory, but, unfortunately, he had one of his infrequent "off" days and Cambridge swept the board. The following year Cambridge athletics were nearing the heights they ultimately reached in 1922 and again the Light Blues won by 4 events to 1. Last December, the reign of Cantab supremacy, which had culminated a few months earlier in the crushing defeat of Oxford by the record score of 9 events to 1 in the intervarsity sports at Queen's Club, came to an end, Oxford just winning by the odd event in five. On Nov. 30, so the Oxford men say, the total of victories since 1920 is to be brought level.

Whatever may be the teams finally selected by the rival presidents, it is certain that they will differ quite considerably from those that did duty in 1922 at Fenner's Ground, Cambridge. H. M. Abrahams, former president of the C. U. A. C., Olympic runner, British open long-jump champion, triple champion of England, and winner of intervarsity contests too numerous to mention here, will be much missed. Scarcely less so will be W. R. Seagrove, who preceded Abrahams as president; H. B. Stallard, one of the finest natural runners either varsity has ever known, and W. R. Milligan, the former Oxford president.

For the half-mile relay (each runner covering 220 yards), Oxford's most likely choices would appear to be W. E. Stevenson, Balliol, a former quarter-mile champion of the United States, and G. R. Renwick, New College, with two others selected from E. H. Newman, Oriel, who has been sprinting and hurdling in good style this term; H. W. Kerr, Balliol; R. A. L. Coad, Pembroke, winner of the freshman's 100-yard dash; W. V. Berkley, Hertford, and E. F. Baker, Balliol, from the University of Virginia, U. S. A. Stevenson and Renwick, it may be recalled, ran in the last intervarsity sports. With A. R. Alston, second string, against Oxford in the 100-yard dash last March, unable, apparently, to run on Nov. 30, W. S. Bristowe, the C. U. A. C. president, will be obliged to pick at least three new men for the half-mile race. It seemed likely that his choice would be made from P. G. Hunter, Magdalene, who ran last year; S. E. Nelson, Fitzwilliam Hall, son of the famous athletic trainer, Alec Nelson; C. F. N. Harrison, Trinity, a freshman from Eton; R. A. L. Everett, Jesus College, who won his half-Blue as a low hurdler; J. F. F. Gregg, Christ's, and M. R. Sinclair, Jesus.

Provided that N. A. McInnes, New College, the Oxford cross-country captain, and E. P. Hewetson, Pembroke, the cricket Blue and miler, run in the four-mile relay as they did last year, Oxford should be able to complete a very strong quartet for that event from L. R. Miller, Pembroke, who went with the Dark Blue team to South Africa recently and is a miler of great potentialities; T. W. Bevan, Queen's; G. C. Smith, St. Edmund Hall, and T. O. Beachcroft, Balliol. V. E. Morgan, brother of the cross-country Blue, C. B. E., came up from Charterhouse with a big reputation, but has recently been obliged to abstain from running. Cambridge could undoubtedly select a strong four from C. E. Davis, Trinity, who ran such an excellent mile for Oxford-Cambridge against Yale-Harvard at the British Empire Stadium last July; W. L. Stallworthy, Caius; J. H. Bell, St. John's; R. S. Starr, Christ's; P. N. Durlacher, Trinity, and A. I. L. Turnbull, Downing. Of these men only Durlacher ran in the corresponding race last year.

Stevenson, now a member of the O. U. A. C. Committee, by the way, and Renwick again seem likely to figure in the mile relay, but who will support them therein appears an open question. Baker, and another Virginian, C. A. Campbell, Balliol, F. A. C. Gibson, New College, and Kerr are all men whose selection would entail no surprise. E. H. Fryer, Jesus, Starr, and A. G. G. Marshall, Jesus, strike one as being likely to appear again in the mile for Cambridge, with perhaps Nelson, or J. W. Stork, Downing, filling the gap left by the departure of Abrahams. Other good Light Blue quarter-milers are A. C. Dighton, Caius, and Sinclair.

R. J. Dickinson, Oriel, president of the Oxford University A. C., can be expected to turn out in the 480-yard high-hurdle relay, and the three men to run with him are almost sure to be chosen from the two Lancing College boys, E. H. Newman and F. E. Ford of Balliol and Hertford, respectively; T. S. Anderson, Dartmouth College, U. S. A., and New College, and S. H. Thomson, Princeton University, and St. Catharine's. Since coming to Oxford, Thomson has put in some good work also with the 16-pound weight and the vaulting pole. He won the weight-put at the Seniors' Sports at 41ft. 1in., which is beyond the capacity of most British weight-putters, the pole vault at 9ft. 6in., and the running high-jump at 5ft. 8in. A. E. Porritt, Magdalen, a New Zealander, has a formidable reputation, that he has yet to confirm at Oxford. A. E. Dickinson, who is a brother of the Oxford president and has a half-Blue for pole-vaulting, seems sure to be included in the Cambridge four. As L. F. Roberts, the high-jump Blue, is unable to compete, the team will probably be completed from Bristowe, J. D. S. Pendlebury, Pembroke, K. H. Crossley, King's, G. W. Burns, Trinity, and Lord Burghley, Magdalene.

The only event that remains to be considered now is the two-mile relay. Here, again, Stevenson's services appear indispensable. If Kerr and Beachcroft win their way into the side again, the Oxford president should have little difficulty in finding the remaining man among Miller, G. C. Smith, St. Edmund Hall, Bevan, and T. L. Greenidge, Hertford. In D. G. A. Lowe, honorary secretary of the Cambridge University Athletic Club and an Association football Blue, and Davis, Cambridge, has the nucleus of a very fast quartet, the completion of which would most probably be made by calling upon Nelson, Turnbull, A. G. Englebach, Clare, or C. E. Youngman, Sydney.

© Sport & General

R. J. Dickinson, President Oxford University Athletic Club

BIG TEN GAMES ATTRACT MANY

Largest Attendance in History Feature of Football Campaign

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27—From the viewpoint of attendance, the football campaign, just closed in the Intercollegiate Conference, was the most successfully in history, it is estimated by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the circuit. He pointed to the fact that six of the 10 teams were so uniformly strong that a second meeting between any of those who played each other might show reversed results, and mentioned the narrow victories scored over University of Wisconsin and University of Iowa by the stronger four, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Chicago and University of Minnesota.

He said that with the exception of Chicago, which has a very small undergraduate enrollment, the strength of the teams bore a close relation to a number of students attending each college. Indiana University, Purdue University and Northwestern University were less successful, he observed, as in many recent years, because of their disadvantage in total students available. There is likely to be more good players, he pointed out, in 10,000 students than in 2000. He commented on the remarkable showing of Prof. A. A. Stag of Chicago, whose teams over a period of 10 years have won more Conference games than any of their rivals, although they have not won a championship.

PRINCETON ELEVEN 1924 SCHEDULE OUT

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27—The announcement of the Princeton University football schedule for the season of 1924, by the athletic office of Princeton, yesterday, shows that the Tigers will again face a hard season's work.

The 1924 schedule will be essentially the same as that for the present season except for the fact that Amherst College and Lehigh University will replace Johns Hopkins University and Georgetown University as the early season games. The United States Naval Academy and Notre Dame University game again will be played, although the navy game will come first next year, and will be played in Princeton in place of Baltimore.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven will again come east to Tigertown to give Roper a chance to avenge this year's defeat.

The

PRINCETON CLUB TOURNEY STARTS

Unusual Interest Is Being Shown in This Iivitation Squash Tennis Competition

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The Princeton club invitation squash tennis tournament started with unusual interest yesterday afternoon in the new clubhouse on Park Avenue. Sixty-four players had accepted the invitation of the committee, and so the first round was divided into two parts, with the upper half completed yesterday, while the lower half, which contains slightly the best hst, will be played this afternoon.

All four of the seeded players came through yesterday. Hewitt Morgan, the Harvard club leader, profited by a default, and R. E. Fink, the national champion, and Kingsley Kunhardt of the Columbia University Club, won their matches without trouble. But O. L. Guernsey, Yale club, the fourth selected player in that section, met with unusual difficulty, at the hands of Donald Bellows, a new player of the Crescent Athletic Club, who took the first game, and was twice close to victory in the third. The score was 11—15, 15—11, 17—15.

Fink's opponent was J. F. Trounstine, Yale Club, and Fink merely had to play his steady game to dispose of him, allowing him two points in the first game, but coming through without a single score against him in the second. Kunhardt also took matters easy in disposing of E. A. Guggenheim, the Yale Club player who is deputy police commissioner of New York City, by a score of 15—12, 15—12.

But Guernsey was unable to control his fast service in the unfamiliar court, and was extremely unsteady in the bargain. Bellows was very active, and made many good returns that drove the big football star into outs, so that the first game went to the Crescent player, 15—11. Under the stress of this situation, Guernsey played better in the second, and his service began to be effective as it proceeded. He took the second by the same score as the first.

Guernsey's fault of unsteadiness resumed its sway at the start of the third game, and again Bellows steadied and carried his score to 9—6, before Guernsey could resume his accurate play. They battled on even terms until the score reached 12-all, then Guernsey took the lead at 14—12, only to lose service and the next two points on his errors in driving into the telltale. This set the game for extra points and service changed hands several times before either could score. Bellows scored one, but in the next two hands Guernsey managed to win the necessary rallies and ran out the match, finishing with a round-the-court drive that the newcomer was unable to keep above the telltale.

Jay Gould, T. R. Coward, F. V. S. Hyde, and C. M. Bull Jr. are the principal players scheduled for today, with several other dangerous players just outside the seeded ranks to keep them company. The summary:

First Round

R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C., defeated J. F. Trounstine, Yale Club, 15—2, 15—0.
G. G. Davidson, D. K. E., defeated L. I. Grinnell, Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—7.
R. H. George, D. K. E., defeated A. M. Kidder, Princeton Club, 17—14, 15—3.
Reginald Roome, Yale Club, defeated Andrew Baxter Jr., Crescent A. C., by default.
Kingsley Kunhardt, Columbia University Club, defeated E. A. Guggenheim, Yale Club, 15—12, 15—12.
W. C. Becker, D. K. E., defeated R. C. Rand, Harvard Club, 15—11, 15—3.
A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated F. M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C., 15—8, 14—17, 15—1.
K. R. Smith, Yale Club, defeated P. M. Morrison, Harvard Club, by default.
Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated Willis Putnam, Columbia University Club, by default.
H. S. Thorne, D. K. E., defeated Chapman Ropes, N. Y. A. C., by default.
H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, defeated F. R. Howe, Princeton Club, 15—6, 15—11.
N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., defeated Jarvis Cromwell, Princeton Club, by default.
O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 11—15, 15—11, 17—15.
R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated S. S. Walker, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—9.
J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., defeated E. S. Lloyd, Princeton Club, 15—5, 15—2.
F. S. Keeler, Columbia University Club, defeated H. M. Turner, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—3.

N. Y. GOLFERS NAME A TICKET OF OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—The nominating committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association has named a ticket of officers for 1924 that promises much for the welfare of the game in this section. The men who will be voted into office in the usual manner at the annual meeting of the association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Dec. 11, are F. S. Douglas, Apawamis, president; C. W. O'Connor, Essex County, vice-president; H. Y. Barrow, Baltusrol, secretary; W. H. Conroy, Apawamis, treasurer. Executive committee—M. K. Waters, Ardsley; Grant Peacock, Cherry Valley; Oswald Kirkby, Englewood; D. H. McAlpin 2d, G. A. Nichol, Wykagyl.

The ticket for the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has also been arranged, and will be voted on at the annual meeting at the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 7.

The officers named for next season are Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, president; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. Sanford, Essex County; secretary, Mrs. C. N. Fowler JrJ., Baltusrol; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Minnott, Mount Kisco; chairman handicap committee, Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montclair; assistant, Miss A. W. Stirling, North Hempstead; chairman tournament committee, Mrs. R. P. Thompson, Sleepy Hollow; assistant, Mrs. C. F. Frazer, Green Meadow.

SIX CLUBS AFTER SHOCKER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27—Every club in the American League with the exception of Chicago and Detroit, has lines out for U. C. Shocker, star pitcher of the Browns, it was learned today. Philadelphia has offered a pitcher and a third baseman and Boston has offered a pitcher and first baseman for the local boxman. Shocker has an application pending before Commissioner K. M. Landis for a hearing to be declared a free agent. He is disgruntled with his local position because of his suspension last season for failure to accompany the team east after being denied permission to take his wife on the trip.

FOSTER IS RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, Md., Nov. 27—E. C. Foster, who was obtained by the local American League baseball team from the Boston Red Sox in the latter part of the 1922 season, has been given his unconditional release, it was announced yesterday.

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MARTIN KLEIN
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DIAMONDS
WE BUY OLD DIAMONDS—WE APPRAISE ESTATES

New Offerings at Boston Theaters

Sir John Martin-Harvey in Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex"

Boston Opera House — Sir John Martin-Harvey in Sophocles' "Œdipus Rex," English translation by Prof. Gilbert Murray; incidental music by W. H. Hudson and Einar Nilson. The cast:

Œdipus .....Martin Harvey
Jocasta .....Miriam Lewes
Creon .....Gordon McLeod
Tiresias .....Fred Grove
Messenger from Corinth...Walter Pearce
An Old Servant.....Harold Carton
Messenger from the Palace
Eugene Wellesley
A Priest .....Paul Barry
Leader of the Chorus.....Harvey Braban
Attendants, Elders, Citizens, Soldiers, etc.

During the first fortnight of Sir John Martin-Harvey's month's engagement at the Boston Opera House, playgoers have an opportunity to see Greek tragedy acted with a dignity and a vividness that are at once scholarly and theatrically effective. The incidents of Sophocles' play are harrowing, truly, and Œdipus suffers all human griefs in the course of that day when he falls from king to outcast; so those who care not even imaginatively to suffer full of horrors or to witness a play that has "inexorable fate" as its theme, will look elsewhere for entertainment.

"Œdipus Rex" is heavy food, undoubtedly, but it was evident last night as the large audience dispersed, that most of the spectators had felt that purging that Aristotle said was the proper effect of tragedy—an elation that comes with the strenuous exercise of the emotions of sympathy and pity. Many there must have been who had found to their astonishment that Greek tragedy could be so human and modern in appeal, an effect largely arising from Gilbert Murray's unarchaic, lyrical English, and from Martin-Harvey's avoidance of stiltedness and rant.

Modernity of appeal, also, is increased by the production of the play after the Reinhardt manner, with emphasis given to the clamorous populace, which rushes up the aisles of the theater and onto the stage, with hands upraised, pleading to Œdipus to save them from the plague, even as he had saved Thebes long ago by reading the riddle of the Sphinx. The turning of the faces of the mob from the audience spares the spectator one of the great disillusionments of the theater. Other characters enter through the auditorium, as well as from the wings; the great central doors of bronze in the temple-like portico open only for the entrances and exits of Œdipus and his queen and their household. With the omission of footlights, this blending of the auditorium and stage produces an intimacy unexpected in the performance of a classic. Not a few of the thrills of the performance are the direct outcome of the abolition of the conventional theater curtain and the banishment of the musicians to the back-stage spaces.

Thrills there were aplenty last evening as this ancient prototype of the modern mystery melodrama unfolded. The whole course of the action is a series of unfoldments of the items of historical evidence that prove Œdipus to be unwittingly the "unclean thing" that must be banished from Thebes before the plague can depart. The play is one long climax, running for two hours without a break once the trumpets have blared thrice as a signal to begin, with the sudden rises and falls in the general upward curve of the action resulting from the recurring new tidings of hope for Œdipus, tidings which quickly prove, instead, new links in the chain that binds him tighter and tighter. Terrific is the peripetia of the incident when the messenger from Corinth brings information that at first means to Œdipus that he can never fulfill the prophecy that he shall slay his father. From the exaltation of this moment the king is dashed to hopelessness when the same messenger declares that the King of Corinth was not the father of Œdipus.

Martin-Harvey's characterization of Œdipus, a virtuous and noble king, whose one defect was self-pride, is always majestic, and toward the end, when the king is crushed with woe, is truly tragic in its still suffering. One trembles to think how a tasteless actor could cleave the air with horrid speech in this monumental part. That Martin-Harvey has given from the first an honest performance, is proved by his continuance of the play in his repertory for years. He has a strong resonant voice in good control, and his vitality is unflagging. His face can be convincingly tragic. Most significant, perhaps, is the fact that he is always an intent listener. Half the weight of others' speeches was lent by his responses.

Although proving, throughout the presentation of his own work and the direction of the others, that he has a sculptor's feeling for the value of pose, he has so made pictorial moments a part of the characterization that one accepts them without reserve for the added beauty they give to performance. Contributing to this beauty were the accessories of purple and gold in the King's costumes, which underwent changes during the action that were slight but significant in mood.

Altogether Martin-Harvey provided a memorable experience for his audience last evening, an experience that should lead many to be curious about his presentations of "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Breed of the Treshams" during the last fortnight of his Boston engagement.

Miss Lewes acts Jocasta with poetic feeling, with beauty and truth of speech and action: Attempting nothing beyond her range, she gives a satisfying performance within her chosen scale. Like the skillful painter, she translates the rainbow into a personally practical gamut of applied color.

Mr. McLeod is a fine, upstanding Creon, duly regal in aspect and fulfilling Hamlet's requirement of speaking with good accent and discretion. Fred Grove makes the seer's confrontation of the king fluent and forceful and Walter Pearce seems indeed the man of the open a shepherd should be. Paul Barry as leader of the elders shares in the chants and sings the solo passages in a way that always is in the picture. The music is appropriate without being insistently archaic and is well-presented. E. C. S.

"I'll Leave It to You"

Copley Theater—First time in America of "I'll Leave It to You," a light comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, presented by the Henry Jewett Repertory Company. The cast:

Joyce.....Phyllis Cleveland
Sylvia.....Katherine Standing
Bobbie.....Philip Tonge
Evangeline.....Jane Arrol
Mrs. Dermott.....Alice Bromley Wilson
Griggs.....Harold West
Oliver.....Alan Mowbray
Daniel Davis.....E. E. Clive
Mrs. Crombie.....Violet Paget
Faith Crombie.....May Ediss

The story of this merry farcical comedy by one of the younger generation of English playwrights and actors concerns a Mrs. Dermott, a widow, with five children who are accustomed to luxuries, and with only the income of £1300 a year. The family faces the prospect of losing their home and the many good things which they have always had. The sons and daughters want to help, but the slightest mention of "work" is odium to them.

All hopes are placed in Uncle Daniel, who, when he arrives from America, declares they all must go to work at something. He promises to leave his entire fortune to that one of his nieces or nephews who has succeeded best at the end of three years. The plot interest thus aroused carries through the play. The children go to work—Bobbie composes songs, Oliver succeeds in the motor industry, Evangeline writes stories and Joyce wins honors in school. Sylvia continues to direct the management of the home. The competition and the outcome of it all prove entertaining.

There is a delightful sparkle to the play. The characters are agreeable and the lines witty and interesting. It is a picture of youth and youthfulness. The author treats the petty quarrels of brothers and sisters, their conversion from all play and no work, their temperamental likes and dislikes, and the mother's irresponsibleness, with a nicety of characterization that wins the immediate sympathy of the audience.

Mr. Clive is, as usual, resourceful and amusing as Uncle Daniel, and provides the mystery that piques the interest of all. Mr. West was admirable as the "invaluable" Griggs. Miss Wilson was appealing in the realness of the doting mother, and Miss Standing's sensitiveness of response in the part of Sylvia, the wiser cousin, helped much in the play's success. Mr. Tonge is clear and true as the younger and more temperamental brother. And not least is Miss Cleveland, who is lively and likable as the youngster of the group.

"Shavings"

Nothing could be fitter for a stage folk's celebration of a New England holiday season than to reproduce some typically "Yankee classic." For the third year in succession, then, the Boston Stock Company has drawn that queer old character of Cape Cod, "Shavings," out of seclusion, to place his sea-blown whimsies and gentle philosophy of life into direct contact with a more or less otherwise sophisticated audience in its workaday habitat. The people of Joseph C. Lincoln's story are about as near as any to the original Pilgrim settlers, lineally and geographically, and the quaintest, quietest and withal the most dignified and most forceful of them all is a type that has not changed in essential, we are sure, from the day the first toy-maker of the new world brought his whittling knife into play.

An offering like "Shavings" shows once more that the public is eager for something besides the common run of theatrical fare. It also proves again, lest any may have been given occasion to forget, that Walter Gilbert is versatile, a good actor of marked character rôles, as well as straight parts.

Miss Jill Middleton, who plays Maude, daughter of the tempestuous banker Hunniwell, carries a rather important assignment with effective charm. The development of this actress's skill, over a period of two years, has been considerable. "Captain Sam himself, stubborn and energetic, and Phineas Babbitt, convincingly the meanest man in town, are in good hands.

INDIANA ELECTS SLOATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 27 (Special)—J. F. Sloate '25 of Akron, O., was elected captain of 1924 Indiana University football team at a meeting of letter men last night. Sloate was a star halfback on this year's team and holds two letters in football, two in baseball and one in basketball.

B. F. Keith's

A feature of more than usual interest heads the list of B. F. Keith's attractions this week in the presentation of the Imperial Russian Balalaika Orchestra, directed by A. Kiriloff, and assisted by Miss Metsy Rees, danseuse, and Ivan Arbuckle, basso. Dressed in native costume, this body of serious musicians gave some pleasing effects on stringed instruments, most of it tuneful and popular, closing with a Russian folk song. Their shadings of tone were admirable, and the audience gave wholehearted approval of their efforts. Pretty Miss Rees danced after the Russian manner, and was particularly effective in her second appearance as "Folly." Ivan Arbuckle had a smooth, rolling bass of rich quality, and his two-song program was much too short. Another act on the bill which went off well was that of "D. D. H." in "The Encyclopedia of 1923." This "doctor of denatured humanology" spurted a continuous stream of humorous remarks, only a few of which did not register. Other acts were Bert Ford and Pauline Price in a skillful wire act, Edith Clasper in a whirlwind of agile dancing, Clara Howard in laughable imitations, Ethel Sinclair and Marie Gasper in a duologue, Gibson and Connelly in a skit, Harry Smith and Jack Strong in some tuneful renditions of old songs, and the Weldanos, who present acrobatic "stunts" on a revolving beam propelled by motor.

Coming to Boston

Matinee, Dec. 3, Boston Opera House—Eleonora Duse in Ibsen's "Ghosts" (Spettri).

Dec. 3, Selwyn—"The Song and Dance Man," with George M. Cohan.

Dec. 3, Wilbur — "The Lady in Ermine," an operetta, with Walter Woolf, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell and others.

Dec. 3, St. James—"Magnolia," a play by Booth Tarkington. First time in Boston.

Matinée, Dec. 6, Boston Opera House—Eleonora Duse in Gallarati Scotti's "Cosa Sia" (Thy Will Be Done).

Dec. 10, Boston Opera House—Sir John Martin Harvey in "Hamlet."

Dec. 10, Colonial—"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," musical comedy by Kaufman and Connelly.

NAVY PLAYERS RESTING

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27—The United States Naval Academy expects to go west for a game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day with a team stronger and more proficient in every way than that which played the game against the United States Military Academy eleven in New York last Saturday. The players will take a full week of rest and keep as far away from football as possible, and will then begin special preparation for the Pacific slope contest.

SEATTLE WANTS CANTILLON

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 27—Joseph Cantillon, veteran manager of the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club, has been offered the management of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League. He will be replaced here by Michael Kelley of St. Paul, who has purchased a controlling interest in the local team.

Illini Footballers May Play Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS will be added to Michigan's 1924 football schedule if a date can be arranged, Coach Yost announced today. The statement was in answer to published reports that Illinois especially desired to meet the Wolverines next year.

Although reiterating his belief that four heavy games are enough for a team, Yost said he was actuated in his decision largely because of the disappointment that followed inability to schedule a game with Illinois during the 1922 season.

"Michigan has games scheduled for next season with Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota," Yost said.

SIDELINES

IT IS to be regretted that two such big universities as Illinois and Michigan, both members of the Intercollegiate Conference, did not meet on the gridiron this fall. Each won all of its Conference games and thus has a claim on the title. The Daily Illini, the Illinois college paper, ran an editorial Sunday congratulating Michigan and expressing a hope that the two colleges may meet again.

Yale certainly had a high percentage in accepting chances to score against Harvard, as the Blue made good on three of its four opportunities.

Capt. G. R. Pfann of Cornell is still leading the eastern individual scorers and, with a game Thanksgiving Day, should hold his position to the end. He has 86 points to his credit, J. E. Tryon of Colgate, H. Hazel of Rutgers and Nardassi of West Virginia being tied for second place with 84 each.

POLO AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 27—Two games were played yesterday in the fall polo tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club. The Blue team from Camp Bragg and the San Hills Polo Club were tied at 8-all, and the Red team from Camp Bragg defeated the Winston Salem five, 10 goals to 8.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

New Bruneau Work at the Paris Opera

Paris, Nov. 10
Special Correspondence

THE new work of M. Alfred Bruneau presented at the Paris Opéra, "Le Jardin du Paradis," has been drawn from Andersen's Fairy Tales. He could not have gone to a richer source for musical inspiration than "The Four Winds."

Andersen's tale has been retold and added to by Robert de Flers and G. A. Caillavet, who are responsible for the libretto. It is a simple narrative which recalls how the Prince, meditative and austere in spite of his 18 years, went into the forest "all alone, as he liked to be." A storm drove him to take shelter in the Cave of the Winds. There he was greeted by an old woman, and was presented to her four sons, the Four Winds of Heaven, who told the Prince of their wanderings around the globe. They wandered in the North, "where it looks as if the sun had never shone;" in the West, "the land of wild forests"; in the Desert, "where the sun is scorching, and the sand equally scorching beneath one's feet"; in the East, where the wind "danced round the porcelain towers till all the bells were set a-jingling."

The Garden of the World

And the East Wind carried the Prince to the Garden of the World where lived the fairy—the Fée du Paradis—escorted by beautiful young girls and adorned with diamonds as big as the fist. He visited the marvelous rooms. He contemplated the angels whose visages resembled roses in May, and he could see Adam and Eve. He admired the most superb landscapes in the world and all human history was unfolded before him. So he besought the fairy to keep him in her enchanted kingdom and the fairy allowed him to stay there for ever—on condition the Prince promised not to follow her further. But a few minutes later he forgot his promise and followed her to the spot where grows the Tree of Knowledge. He was thrown out of Paradise and the fairy wept.

MM. de Flers and Caillavet have written an agreeable libretto. They have deviated from the graceful conception of Andersen. Their "féerie" is whimsical, delicate, witty, written in elegant verses. It may be thought that the cues, rather too long, too ornamented with somewhat vain rhetoric, hinder the action, and I am not sure that it was necessary to complicate the story. Andersen's pure and unadorned tale alone would have provided the canvas for a musical picture. There is, nevertheless, much vivacity and gayety in the tale as told by the French authors.

In the score M. Bruneau has remembered his master Massenet. He has had the rare audacity to be melodious. He has remembered also the writing of his "Rêve" with its popular or noble themes, and of his "Ouragan" laden with symphonic descriptions. He has condensed all the leitmotifs in the first act—the theme of the roses, the motif of Arabella (the fiancée of the Prince). Her song of coquettish archaic grace, accompanied by a hautboy and the altos, has something of the dove's cooing. Two other themes, one chivalrous and the other amorous, characterize the two lovers.

Prelude of Great Beauty

The prelude to the second act is of remarkable beauty. It depicts the travel of Prince Assur and his meeting with the Four Winds. The North Wind roars, the South Wind is noble and heroic. There is passion in the air of the East Wind which is of miraculous beauty. The plaintive hautboy throbs hauntingly, repeating some echoes from China. M. Bruneau has the power of superbly translating into sound elemental passions. He has a rich creative temperament. He has added to his qualities a pure mirth, a primitive heroism, an expression of youthfulness that were not noticeable in his previous compositions.

The Opéra has mounted "Le Jardin du Paradis" with rare splendor. M. Chéreau has realized a poetical, tasteful mise en scène. M. Drésa has painted the décors with harmonious and subtle tones. The brilliant colors of the costumes stood out in happy fashion against the background. The only reserve to be made is that something more naïve would have, perhaps, made a better frame to the tale of Andersen.

Mlle. Fanny Heldy in her spruce costume of Sultana was beautiful. Her full and pure voice was much admired. Mlle. Yvonne Gall as the fairy was ideal. Her style is incomparable. She is a great artist. Mlle. Lapeyrette made a striking creation of the old witch. She was most impressive vocally as well as dramatically. M. Franz was Prince Assur. He sang with mastery. His voice is superb and he uses it with the most surprising ease. M. Rambaud had to repeat the melodious declaration of the East Wind. Rarely has a vocal interpretation gathered together so many excellent artists. M. Philippe Gaubert conducted with sympathetic comprehension and great firmness. S. H.

Stravinsky Novelty Heard in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)——In the week-end program of the Philadelphia Orchestra Dr. Stokowski presented for the first time in America the "Symphony" by Stravinsky for wind instruments. It is in one movement, which discards the classic pattern and sequence of themes and development, and it is dedicated to the memory of Debussy. In a foreword Dr. Stokowski summarized his conversations of last summer with the author on the subject of the curious work. Stravinsky said he thought of the music in the guise of sculptured forms in marble or gray stone, reared in a temple in some drear, desert place, austerely consecrated to the worship of beauty. In the course of his exposition Dr. Stokowski had the flute, the clarinet, the oboe, the trombone and other instruments perform brief quotations before playing the music in its entirety.

It cannot be said that the score impressed the audience with the qualities which the composer discovered in his handiwork. By this time Philadelphia audiences have heard many new, queer things, and their sophisticated ears are not inhospitable. But this "symphony" seemed to utilize in fragmentary, chaotic, ineffectual fashion the resources at the command of one who writes for the modern orchestra. The lamentation is in itself lamentable. At the start are nonsequential and insignificant tootlings and chortlings with the flute in chief evidence; then the voices of the brasses gather force and volume, and impart to the score something of the pith and substance lacking hitherto. It cannot be said that even in its most substantial co-ordination of divergent sounds the music carries the convincing accent of tributary grief. Sincere elegiac strains are not fantastic and grotesque. These outlandish tonal posturings seem evoked from the ink-bottle, not the heart.

By a coincidence, there is now in the Philadelphia Orchestra a brother of Sergei Koussevitzky who first led the Stravinsky work in London and is to be conductor of the Boston Orchestra. On the occasion of the London performance, when the audience hissed and laughed, Stravinsky made a speech in which he said that Koussevitzky had made the mistake of trying to play the music with expression, whereas it was intended to be performed without any old-fashioned nonsense of the kind. Koussevitzky replied—likewise "coram populo"—that it was impossible for him to give his own interpretation to the music because there had been such scant time to rehearse that the music had been barely played through. Our sympathies are with the leader, not the composer.

The air was cleared by Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," which sounded sober-minded, not in the least outlandish, after the bizarre intimations of Stravinsky. And before the eccentric Russian came a revelatory reading of that nobly inspired "Finlandia" of Sibelius, which so prevailed on all who heard it that they called on the players to rise twice when the last notes of the stirring national anthem (as it may fairly be called) were one with silence.

Thaddeus Rich, using a Guarnerius violin of the finest quality, played Max Bruch's concerto with flawless purity of tone and impeccable precision of technique. An audience dearly loves assurance, and it seemed as though the player could not go wrong. Yet the performance was not that of cold, impersonal perfection. Dr. Rich, who is concertmaster of the orchestra, received loyal support from his colleagues, and the audience, with shouts of "bravo" amid the long-continued demonstration, bore witness to the general satisfaction that such a player is at the head of the violin choir.

A most insinuative performance of Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz," whose melodious vitality assures its perennial welcome, closed the program. F. L. W.

Los Angeles Orchestra Gives Wagner Program

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Superb tone quality constituted the strongest asset of the Philharmonic Orchestra in its third program, in which Walter Henry Rothwell again demonstrated his particular calling as a Wagnerian director. He reveals the gorgeous opulence of tonal pigments and dramatic emotion in Wagner, though at times not without a tendency toward excessive aplomb. Though for the most part the numbers were frequently played excerpts from the music dramas, conductor and players brought out their ever-new glow. A near-novelty was the revival of Wagner's "Polonia" overture, written in 1836, verbose and uninspired, a peculiar mixture of influences that can be traced to Weber, Bellini, Boieldieu and their schools, yet, despite a certain triviality in themes and harmonic bareness, the voice of the music-dramatic lion is unmistakable, the orchestration and building of climaxes foreshadowing those of "Rienzi."

Little Symphony Opens Season in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—With the first pair of concerts of its 1923-24 season, the Kansas City Little Symphony has begun the third year of its usefulness to Kansas City and the middle west.

The program, as is usual with N. DeRubertis, the conductor, was arranged to contain at least one number in the nature of a novelty, this time the Debussy "Children's Corner." It began very colorfully with the introduction to the third act of "The Jewels of the Madonna," and included a Zabel concerto for harp played by the dashing Alberto Salvi, and a scaled-down version of the Spanish caprice of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Although not necessarily the most interesting of the music, the Russian caprice offered an excellent illustration of the capabilities of the organization. Its elaborate orchestration and series of mass effects would seem to make performance impossible by an orchestra of 24 men, with instrumentation upon a basis of four first violins. And yet there was produced a miniature perfect in perspective.

The "Children's Corner" is just right in size for the Little Symphony, and Mr. DeRubertis' reading was singularly facile and flexible. Salvi, as usual, gave a brilliant performance of the concerto, making it extraordinarily interesting by reason of his command of technique even in sections where there is little musical attractiveness.

In some opinions the most important things the Kansas City Little Symphony has done is to demonstrate that the middle west and the west will buy the real in music without a New York label. Besides its concerts as far south as Dallas, Denton and Fort Worth, Texas, and in the central states, the orchestra will tour in January to the Pacific coast.

Scene in London Revival of "The Little Minister"

Whamond Gives Gavin His First Wedding Present—the Key to the Manse
Left to Right—Fay Compton, Robert Drysdale, David Donaldson, Alec Hunter; Norman McKinnel, Owen Nares

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, Nov. 13

ALFRED BUTT and Basil Dean present the Reandean Company at the Queen's Theater in "The Little Minister," comedy by James M. Barrie. The play produced by Basil Dean. The cast:

Rob Dow.....Walter Roy
Joe Crulkshanks.....Edmund Beresford
Thomas Whamond....Norman McKinnel
Snecky Hobart.....Robert Drysdale
Micah Dow.....Hector MacGregor
The Rev. Gavin Dishart.....Owen Nares
Babbie.....Fay Compton
The Earl of Rintoul.....Allan Jeayes
Captain Halliwell.....Cyril Raymond
Nanny Webster.....Marie Ault
Jean.....Lois Duncan
Sergeant Davidson.....Paul Ashwell
Andrew Mealmaker.....David Donaldson
Silva Tosh.....Alec. Hunter
Thwaites.....Howard Sturge
Felice.....Nancie Parsons

The present revival of Barrie's "The Little Minister" is interesting for many reasons other than a comparison with its first production at the Haymarket Theater under the Harrison-Maude régime. Taking it all in all there is little to choose between the two admirable productions. So far as the acting of the principal characters is concerned one might perhaps cast a vote in favor of the Haymarket production. On the other hand at the Queen's Theater the secondary characters have the better of it.

The Chief Elder of Norman McKinnel and the Nanny Webster of Marie Ault are colossal. Mention should also be made of the Snecky Hobart of Robert Drysdale, of Walter Roy as Rob Dow, the irreconcilable; and of Rob's son Micah, capitally played by Master Hector MacGregor. There were many other little cameos of characterization.

This is not to say that Owen Nares and Fay Compton are not admirable as the Little Minister and Lady Babbie. The parts could scarcely be better cast from the present material of the London stage. But somehow they never quite created the illusion that they were Scottish. This is especially noticeable in some of the love scenes. Fay Compton, too, was everything but Scottish, and, in fact, neither of them were quite Barrie.

Where the present production has the undoubted advantage over its predecessor is in matters of production and mise en scène. Basil Dean is proving himself something of a genius as a producer. In addition, he has the advantage of a clever new invention—the Schwabe-Hasait lighting system which is here seen at its best. In the first scene of all, a moonlight evening in the Caddam Woods, we see the moonlit sky overcast with driving misty clouds left behind after the typical Scottish gray day. Gradually these clouds blend and bank themselves up on a distant horizon and the gentle blue of an evening sky appears from the zenith, with the occasional twinkle of a star.

We are on the rising ground on the edge of the wood and see the little gray town of Thrums on the land horizon, surmounted by the steeple of the little minister's "dear church." Near it is seen the little red light glowing from his study window. "He is there wrichting his serrmon," say the watching conspirators, gathered in the woods. But he isn't, and a moment later he appears on the top of the knoll, sternly ordering his doughty parishioners back to their beds, and like sheep these dour Scottish peasants obey this slip of a boy who has, by moral force of character, established such an ascendancy over them. But soon the mighty fall, and the little minister himself is in subjection to "The Egyptian"—alias Lady Babbie—and is unwittingly giving the signal for his flock to rise in rebellion against the king's men.

Later in the garden of the manse we again have a triumph of atmosphere. Basil Dean did not make his journey to Scotland in vain. We see nearly the whole of the little gray manse. We see the ground beneath it and the sky above its roof top, again with effects ever-changing throughout the scene—not that stationary beauty so entirely foreign to nature in general and Scottish nature in particular.

In the light of Sir James Barrie's later achievements "The Little Minister" is interesting and decidedly enlightening to any real student of the drama. We see here, the first little buds and shoots of a technical equipment that has now become almost too finished. Of course, "The Little Minister" is an adaptation from a novel. The present writer once heard Sir James Barrie himself wistfully remark that he wished he had never departed from the novel. Seeing "The Little Minister" one sometimes feels the same thing. Not because Barrie has not given us much in his plays, but that he might have given us still more in his novels.

The first production of "The Little Minister" was enormously successful, and unless we are very much mistaken the present revival will be equally so. C. F. A.

The Friends of American Art in Indianapolis who, since their organization five years ago, have given eight pictures to the John Herron Art Institute, gave two bronzes by Evelyn Longman, one a statuette, 27 inches high, reproducing her St. Louis Exposition "Victory," the other a replica of "Peggy," a portrait bust of the daughter of Daniel Chester French.

Guy Bates Post Revives "The Climax"

Special from Monitor Bureau

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—"The Climax," by Edward J. Locke, a comedy in three acts, presented by Guy Bates Post, at the Mason Opera House, Los Angeles, Nov. 20. The cast:

Luigi Golfanti.....Guy Bates Post
Pietro Golfanti.....S. Park Jones
Adelina von Haugen.....Myra Lucia Lee
Dr. John Raymond.....Gerald Pring

In returning to the stage after an absence of two years, Guy Bates Post is reversing the usual order by starting his tour on the Pacific coast and working east. And he is doing another unusual thing by reviving an old play that is almost the opposite from the popular drama of today. It is "The Climax" by Edward J. Locke, that was something of a dramatic sensation when it was first presented more than a decade ago. It introduces "The Song of the Soul," around which the play is largely written. Music is really its theme.

Luigi is a teacher of voice, while his son Pietro aspires to become a composer. To their modest New York home comes Adelina, a distant relative, to study singing. Pietro falls in love with her. When Adelina is about to succeed, her childhood sweetheart, Dr. Raymond, appears. He would rescue her from the stage; but she is wrapped in her music. When it seems that she cannot go on with her career, the girl agrees to marry Raymond. But before she does, her voice returns and the finale infers that everything works out happily, as it should, with Pietro.

In past productions of "The Climax," it is the parts of Pietro and Adelina that have been featured; but never before that of Luigi Golfanti. Notwithstanding, it has always been the ambition of Guy Bates Post to play it—not because it is a great rôle or a "fat" one, but on account of its human possibilities. The Italian maestro is more like a cameo than a star part. And in that way Mr. Post is playing it.

As Luigi, however, Mr. Post reveals an entirely different aspect of his versatile talent. He is the beloved elderly music master, sympathetic and reposeful one moment, then all afire and temperamental the next. By the sheer power of his characterization, he makes what has heretofore been a secondary person the dominating one of the whole play.

Guy Bates Post's return to the stage has resulted in large houses. The three other members of the company are capable and interesting. Two of them are newcomers to the stage and will be generously welcomed—Miss Lee and Mr. Jones—on account of their talent. The former sings well, while the latter is a pianist of ability.

To the Ladies

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Rivoli Theater, Nov. 25, "To the Ladies," a motion picture adapted for the screen by Walter Woods from the play by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, directed by James Cruze.

Whether it be the homelier materials at hand for this picture or just a pardonable deviation in aim after his three successive bull's-eyes, Mr. Cruze has not made "To the Ladies" the sparkling exposé of small-town manners that was expected. The story is amusing, the cast excellent, and yet the whole affair is too busy, too studded with well-prepared and pointed humors; it is too farcical in the telling, particularly for a picture that has so little charm of locale and background. The three clerks in the piano factory, maneuvering for a vacant managership, the two ambitious young wives, and the piano king and his wife, shuttle things about considerably before the final tally is taken. Theodore Roberts is extra dry as the manufacturer who knows the power behind his throne, and Edward Horton, who was the amiable "Ruggles of Red Gap," is clever as the clerk who doesn't. Helen Eddy, Louise Dresser, Z. Wall Covington, and Arthur Hoyt help the picture no little. R. F.

Kipling's 'Light That Failed' in New Screen Version

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Rialto Theater, Nov. 25, Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," written for the screen by F. McG. Willis and Jack Cunningham, produced by George Melford.

For the most part this modern classic comes faithfully and atmospherically to the screen. It is one of the most humanely titled pictures seen in a long while and there is enough of London and Suez in the settings to keep it from wobbling. The one continuous and outstanding joy is the Dick Heldar of Percy Marmont, which is not surprising after his masterly portrait of Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes." He presents himself so whole-mindedly to his part that he grips the audience from the start and holds it throughout. It is the finest kind of screen acting, in no way camera-wise or overstressed.

David Torrence, playing Torpenhow beside him, seems conventional; Mr. Marmont never pauses for lack of inspiration. Jacquelin Logan's conception of the cockney model is hopelessly far of the mark; she is a pretty termagant of the streets, a soubrette of the studios, but hardly Mr. Kipling's Bessie Broke. Sigrid Holmquist is an adequate Masie and Dick's little dog does a lot toward keeping the story moving. We shall look forward to seeing Mr. Marmont in less racking parts, for we suspect he could be very valiant in some costume piece, and very delightful in some whimsical, Lockian trifle. Within his present limits he stands alone. R. F.

Chicago playgoers are to see John Barrymore, at the Garrick, in "Hamlet," for four weeks beginning Jan. 28, and David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice," for three weeks beginning Dec. 3, at the Illinois. Mrs. Fiske has begun a four weeks' Chicago engagement in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," at Powers' Theater.

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Two More Forming for America
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WEEK of Dec. 3
A Company Is Playing at the Selwyn Theatre in Chicago.
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One at Patchogue, N. Y., Dec. 3, 4; Newburgh, N. Y., 5; Middletown, N. Y., 6; Catskill, 7; Hoosick Falls, 8.

THEATRICAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Play About La Fontaine

Paris, Nov. 9
Special Correspondence

THE Comédie-Française has produced a play by M. Louis Gendreau and M. Guillot de Saix entitled "Jean de La Fontaine, ou Le Distrait Volontaire." The piece was written about 15 years ago in the most curious circumstances. The two authors did not know each other when for some trifling reason they came to have some correspondence. The correspondence lasted. It became a collaboration from which resulted, between 1908 and 1910, "Jean de La Fontaine." M. Guillot de Saix is a Parisian. M. Gendreau lived at Bordeaux. Only twice did the writers meet. "Jean de La Fontaine" might never have seen the light had not it been for the influence of Edmond Rostand and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. Sarah Bernhardt wanted the piece for her own theater. Rostand counseled a few changes to be made and read himself the play to the Committee of the Comédie-Française.

Two acts would perhaps have been sufficient to tell the pretty story of Jean de La Fontaine. But poets incline toward prolixity. We were recompensed by several good passages: there are many fine verses in the play of de Saix and Gendreau, chiefly the lines of La Fontaine himself, whom the authors have abundantly cited. The peril to be feared was that the tongue and manner of the two modern poets should clash with those of the seventeenth century. But at the theater with the scenic movement the ensemble appeared homogeneous and agreeable.

A Lyrical Personage

The general tone is light, and it may be thought that the figure of La Fontaine does not stand out in sufficient relief on this elegant fresco. To paint the Bonhomme is not easy. To make him enter into any action is a serious enterprise, for his life is without events. The authors have not studied deeply his character. They have made of La Fontaine a purely lyrical personage, naïve and complicated with a sentimental romanticism which disconcerts, for the traditional La Fontaine is a bon vivant, surely not melancholy and much less a wooer.

The decor of the first act, composed in the style of a picture book for children, shows us the house of the fabulist in the country close to the Château of the Duchesse de Bouillon. The daughter of his servant Lise is nobody but Perrette, who, to follow the fable, breaks her milk pot on the road. La Fontaine looks at her with tenderness, but his attention wanders toward the Château, full of beautiful ladies, one of whom, Clymène, has for the moment fixed his heart. Perrette and Clymène are foster-sisters and resemble each other to an extraordinary degree. Clymène is coquettish, but Perrette is sensitive. If the first afflicts the poet, the second consoles him. Their resemblance brings sentimental confusion. The two personages are not very distinct in his mind. At the end it is Perrette who triumphs. The court is not to be preferred to the country—that is the "moral" of the play.

A Famous Anecdote

Around this naïve and graceful intrigue the authors have built their play. It is full of charming details and peopled with pretty silhouettes of comédiennes of the troop of Molière, and of fine ladies of the court. But more than a comedy it is a succession of pleasing or eloquent pieces. For example, use has been made of a well-known anecdote in the life of La Fontaine: The Marquise de Mancini, Clymène, and gentilshommes of the neighborhood, have decided to present the poet to the Roi Soleil. He is dragged to Vaux where the King is visiting Fouquet. But the poet is gloomy and has retired to a corner of the park. Presently he sees ants, and is so interested that he goes on his hands and knees to follow them in their work. One by one his friends—Molière, Racine, Chapelle—come to reprimand him. But attracted by his wonderful talk about the ants they too go on their hands and knees. The forgotten Louis XIV for his ants. King passes. But La Fontaine had met with complete and well deserved success.

The Comédie-Française mounted the comedy with great care. The costumes were brilliant and the decors pleasing. The interpretation was good. The young troop chattered, laughed and played, dressed in sumptuous garments. M. Léon Bernard had all the bonhomie of La Fontaine. He was excellent in that aspect of the rôle. But he was not quite so much at ease to translate the accents of jealousy and despair which are not in accord with his physique. Emotion but not passion becomes M. Bernard. He did not entirely succeed in bringing out the two facts of the personage. His creation was nevertheless excellent.

Mlle. Marie Leconte was both Clymène and Perrette with grace, wit, and sensibility. Tender and modest in Perrette, coquettish and cruel in Clymène, she was in both exquisite.

S. H.

Photograph © Strauss-Peyton Studio, 1923

Fred Stone's Daughter, Dorothy
The Popular Comedian Now Shares With Her the Electric Sign at the Globe, New York, Because of Her Fine Performance in "Stepping Stones"

In Australian Theaters

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 25—The latest production of Mr. Dion Boucicault and Miss Irene Vanbrugh on their Australian tour is "Miss Nell o' New Orleans." Though its pathos often become bathos, the play has a saving grace—a sense of humor. Sometimes real fun enlivens an otherwise boring scene.

Yet, through all, the acting of Miss Irene Vanbrugh is irreproachable. She is fresh, charming, vivacious. The words slip from her lips as though just inspired by an active, agile intelligence. She is always alert, always convincing. Not less distinguished is Mr. Dion Boucicault as Père Clement, a pastor of New Orleans.

The dresses and lighting added a picturesque charm, which helped to carry the audience into the world of make-believe. Perhaps at heart every man and woman is still a child. They revel in fairy stories.

In "As You Like It," presented by the Wilkie Company, Mr. Alan Wilkie as the melancholy Jaques has scored a great success. He delivers his lines simply and naturally. Miss Hunter-Watts says Rosalind is her favorite part. Her acting showed her sympathetic mastery of the character.

Mr. Wilkie interpreted the youthful vigor and manliness of Shakespeare's Henry V with great success. The rich coloring of the costumes provided a feast for the eye. Miss Hunter-Watts made a coquettish but wholly charming Katharine.

Playwrights of the American Midwest

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Nov. 24

ANOTHER Chicago playwright came home this week, bringing with him a worthy product. This newest addition to the band of dramatists of the great central basin is Martin Flavin; his play, "Children of the Moon." Like many another who practices authorship in this midregion, Flavin first came to professional attention at the seaboard. Amateurs previously had acted here a sentimental piece of his called "Mignonette" and some dramatic titbits of Flavin's invention had found performance here and elsewhere.

Martin Flavin, composing his play during hours of surcease from the routine of manufacturing wall-paper, is but the latest addition to a long file who have marched out of the Mississippi Valley, out of the Ohio River hills, out of the pine and hardwood country of Wisconsin, off and away from this spreading prairie.

It was the Mississippi Valley which gave Augustus Thomas to New York. Zoë Akins emerged from the Ozarks. Rachel Crothers had her beginning on these Illinois steppes. Booth Tarkington is Indiana's eminent gift to the theater, and George Ade is another. Charlton Andrews likewise makes admission of Hoosier origin. Bernard K. Burns, author of "The Woman on the Jury," and Zona Gale, winner of the Pulitzer prize with "Miss Lulu Bett," are latter-day representatives of Wisconsin in the field of dramatic authorship. F. Scott Fitzgerald newly turns playwright and composes a comedy, "The Vegetable," out of his knowledge of life gained in Minnesota. From Kansas to Chicago, via Boston, came Fred Ballard to write "Believe Me, Xantippe!" "Young America" and "The Rainy Day." Kentucky produces Thompson Buchanan, Cleves Kinkead, Alice Hegan Rice, Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb and more. Avery Hopwood, Robert H. McLaughlin and Robert Housum confess to Ohio nativity, Cleveland their home, and Wilson Collison was a Columbus salesman before he became an author.

An Older Group

Going farther back, it was here that Harry B. Smith and Reginald De Koven, Frank Pixley and Gus Luders, Frank Baum and Paul Tietgens, Henry Blossom and Raymond T. Hubbell had their start. A long line from Hal Reid to William Vaughn Moody and from Lincoln J. Carter to Edward Sheldon arose in this Mittel-America to fill everywhere theaters of every sort and condition. From Chicago Walter Hackett, now self-expatriated in London, sent his first play; here Frank Keenan discovered William Anthony McGuire as the author of "The Heights"; at this lakeside the Hattons, Frederick and Fannie, wrote their early plays.

Where now are they, almost one and all? Almost, but not quite all are far from these headwaters, sitting by the ocean, writing, most of them, not of dwellers in the interior, but residents of New Rochelle, the Manhattan hotels, and of the island called Long.

There is many a dramatic tale to tell in this vast midregion and now and again rises someone to tell it, and, having told it to applause, goes away, caught in the eastward drift, and rarely afterward writes of the region he has abandoned. The dramatist from the back trails goes to write of the gaudy life of the metropolis, and the native metropolitan is left to write of the life of the frontier. Each writes of the thing he knows least of, of the thing of hearsay. Distance lends dramatic interest to the view, but whole truth is not to be seen save close at hand.

Themes From the Soil

It is not strange, in this light, that the most significant figures in American dramaturgy are those who have kept their plays to themes and scenes which they pretty well know. If ever a man wrote out of his own life, that man is Eugene O'Neill. Another is Tarkington, sometimes a careless maker of plays, but his works are redolent of the soil. That was true of Ade when he was writing, and of Augustus Thomas when he was active. It is true in a degree of Arthur Richman, a playwright of rare promise, and certainly it has been true of any others save those infrequent ones of universal sympathy and wide and far-reaching vision.

Soundly characteristic American drama, save as it interprets metropolitan life, is most likely to be written—when and if written—by men and women to whom a change of residence will not bring an utter change of outlook, of sympathy, of interest. It is not that they most often seek to confine the action of their plays to New York or to within hailing distance of that city—a concession to the managers, who often are quicker to select for production a play which they imagine pictures life in Bayside or the Bronx than one credibly reporting life in Wapella, Ia., or Matoon, Ill.

Mere geography has little to do with it; what matters is that in far too great a proportion of cases, the drift Manhattanward of new playwrights means passage from a true phase to a false one, from what is inborn to what is merely observed, as on a film. The Zona Gales, the Herbert Quicks, the Hamlin Garlands, the Tarkingtons, the Henry Kitchell Websters, the William Allen Whites endure and thrive in their mixed fields because they hold true to their midregion, for their artistic purposes, wherever they may wander.

O. L. HALL.

"Robert E. Lee" in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Nov. 23

RITZ THEATER, beginning Nov. 20, 1923, William Harris Jr. presents John Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee," directed by Robert Milton. Scenic production by Livingston Platt. The cast:

Major Perrin	Earl Gray
An Orderly	Nolan H. Jaap
General Scott	Burr McIntosh
Robert E. Lee	Berton Churchill
Tom Buchanan	John Marston
Ray Warrenton	Richard Barbee
David Peel	Alfred Lunt
Duff Penner	James Spottswood
John Stean	William Corbett
Marianne	Jean May
Elizabeth	Ann Cuyle
Mrs. Stean	Martha Mayo
A Servant	Fred Miller
Gen. J. E. B. Stuart	James Durkin
His Aide	Frank Russell
An Aide to General Lee	Gerald Cornell
A Sentry	Ralph MacBane
Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson	David Landau
Captain Mason	George Willis
Captain Udall	James Henderson
Colonel Hewitt	William R. Randall
Jefferson Davis	Eugene Powers
His Secretary	Stewart Robbins
Mrs. Meadows	Millie James

The dialogue of the play "Robert E. Lee," by John Drinkwater, is written in such polished English that we are led to think more of poetry and music than that we are witnessing a war play. The scenes are so tactfully handled by the author that it seems incredible that anyone from any state should raise objections to anything in the play from the beginning to its end.

Mr. Harris has provided a fine production and a cast of players that could scarcely be improved upon. Robert Milton directed the play in a manner that takes rank with the best staged plays in any land, and Livingston Platt has provided a series of beautiful stage pictures. And yet it is doubtful if, in spite of all that has been done for it, the play will attain any kind of favor with the public.

It is gracefully written and has a literary flavor that is charming, but as a play there is about it nothing particularly gripping. Coming at a time when the thoughts of humanity are largely centered on hopes for universal peace, the theme of "Robert E. Lee" and its single gloomy mood in 14 scenes, with constantly recurring descending tonalities, seems sadly inept. The main thing it tells is that Gen. Robert E. Lee was a fine man and a fine soldier; but every one, whether from the north or from the south, knows that before he enters the theater.

Berton Churchill, in the title rôle, provides an interpretation of lifelike distinction, and excellent performances are given by Burr McIntosh, Richard Barbee, Alfred Lunt, James Durkin, David Landau, Eugene Powers and William R. Randall.

F. L. S.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Jane Cowl will open her New York engagement in "Pelleas and Melisande" Dec. 4 at the Times Square Theater.

Elsie Janis will give a recital at the Globe Theater on Sunday evening, Dec. 9, for the benefit of Auxiliary 16 of the Stony Wold Sanatorium.

Lyn Harding will play the leading rôle in Cosmo Hamilton's "The New Poor."

The College Playhouse of New York University has erected a tablet in honor of Louis Calvert. Besides the actor's name it bears the text, "There are no tricks in plain and simple faith."

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

LIBERTY THEA., W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
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At the Little Theatre West 44th St.—"Splendid fun."—N. Y. Times. Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

RITZ THEATRE, W. 48TH STREET Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30 Evgs. 8:30
JOHN DRINKWATER'S "The epic of the South."—New York Times. ROBERT E. LEE

GAIETY B'way & 46th St. Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
In "The Funniest Play of the year" CYRIL MAUDE "AREN'T WE ALL"

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LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVENING
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Every Eve. (except Mon.), 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30
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MOSCOW ART THEATRE (Jolson's 59th St.) Evgs at 8, Mats. Fri. & Sat. Repertory for the 2nd week—2 premieres, Nov. 26 and 29: Premiere Mon. night, Nov. 26, "Ivanoff." Also Tues. and Wed. Evg. & Fri. Mat. Premiere Thursday, November 29th, "In the Claws of Life." Also Saturday matinee, "The Brothers Karamazoff." Saturday eve., Dec. 1st, "The Mistress of the Inn." Extra Thanksgiving Day Matinee Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch

EQUITY—QUEEN 48th ST. THEATRE Bryant 0178 Evgs. at 8:30
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Molnar's Sparkling Comedy of Royal Romance "The Swan"
"A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the often-heard request: 'What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?'"—The Christian Science Monitor.

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JOHN BARRYMORE in "HAMLET"
For Three Weeks Only—from Nov. 26 to Dec. 15
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE
West 34th St. Mats. Thursday and Saturday. Evgs. $3.30 to 55c. Matinees $2.75 to 55c.
Mr. Barrymore will make a short tour this season, visiting New Haven, Hartford, Boston, etc.

WILLIAM HODGE
IN THE GREAT LAUGH & TEAR PLAY
"FOR ALL OF US"
"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audience. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."—N. Y. Evening Mail.
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A Paramount Picture By Emerson Hough Directed by James Cruze
Criterion B'WAY 44th St. Twice Daily 2:30 8:30. Sun Mat. at 3
Cosmopolitan THEATRE Columbus Circle
Twice Daily—2:30 and 8:30—All Seats Reserved
STANLEY WEYMAN'S FAMOUS MASTERPIECE "Under the Red Robe"
with ROBT. B. MANTELL, JOHN CHARLES THOMAS AND ALMA RUBENS
A gripping story of love, honor and intrigue brought to the screen at a cost of $1,500,000

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Tickets: $1.65 to 55c. Box Office Phone B. B. 4320
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SO THIS IS LONDON!
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The Dancing Comedian Sensation
JAMES BARTON
in the Musical Comedy Laughing Hit
"DEW DROP INN"

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NOV. 26 TO DEC. 8
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"What a grand old thriller it is."—Alexander Woollcott, N. Y. Herald.
DEC. 10-12, HAMLET
DEC. 13-15 THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

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Week of Nov. 26 at 2 and 8. Beach 1724
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SALLY IRENE MARY
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TOMORROW at 3:00
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THIS FRI. EVE. 8:15 SAT. MAT. 2:30 Brazil
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FRIEDA HEMPEL as JENNY LIND
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NEXT SUNDAY EVENING AT 8:15
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FIRST MON. EVE. CONCERT Dec. 3 at 8:15
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WANDA LANDOWSKA, Harpsichord
Tickets—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (No Tax)
Sun., Dec. 9, at 3:30; Tues., Dec. 11, at 8:15
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AMUSEMENTS

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Orchestra
NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF Conductor
MARIA CARRERAS PIANO
THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 8:15 P. M.
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 2:30 P. M.
MASONIC HALL
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NEW YORK

WOMAN BUS DRIVER WINS OVER ROADS

Helen Schultz Allowed to Operate Cars in Iowa and Minnesota but Must Obey Rules

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26 (Special)—Helen Schultz, head of the Red Ball Transportation Company, plans to establish a union depot in Des Moines, from which motor busses will be sent to all parts of Iowa and Minnesota. Miss Schultz has received a certificate from the State Railroad Commission permitting her lines to operate under the state motor carrier law. She now plans to extend her business.

Protests against the operation of her motor busses resulted in a hearing before the State Railroad Commission Oct. 23. At that time five railroads insisted that her lines do not constitute a public convenience. County supervisors declared the heavy cars are ruining the gravel roads, and residents along the route followed by Miss Schultz's bus line testified that persons were being endangered by the speed at which the cars traveled.

The case was taken under advisement by the commission. Last week it announced its decision in favor of the Red Ball Transportation Company, which Miss Schultz heads, and granted her a certificate for the routes under criticism—one from Mason City to Des Moines, and the other from Des Moines to the Minnesota boundary line.

At that point, connections are being made with the Jefferson Highway Transportation Company for Minneapolis. The commission decided that the only question before them for decision was whether or not the line constitutes a convenience. They decided it is, but laid down a number of restrictions which the company must observe if it is to maintain favor.

Evidence revealed that the busses had been operating at excessive speed between Des Moines and Mason City. The commission ruled that the cars must not run faster than 25 miles an hour. This ruling is expected to lengthen considerably the six-hour run between these points. The decision also provides that the company must make equal rates to all, must allow no free rides except to employees and that schedules must be arranged so that they will not interfere with those of railroads operating along the same lines.

APPLE CONGESTION RELIEVED

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 18 (Special Correspondence)—In order to relieve the heavy congestion of stored apples in the Okanagan Valley and the Kootenay district, the Associated Growers, Ltd., has been conducting a drive, having for its object the selling of several hundred-car lots in Canadian coast cities.

Germans Work Harmoniously With British Occupying Forces

No Sense of Hatred Left—Innocent Are Real Sufferers of War—Happy Memory of Americans Held

COLOGNE, Nov. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Five years after the armistice, Germany looks no nearer being rid of the onus of the armies of occupation than when the British marched across the great Hohenzollern bridge into Cologne. Compared with the other occupied zones, the inhabitants of the British area deem themselves well off. There seems to be no hatred left, and the German authorities work harmoniously and with a good will to assist the occupation in every way.

Responsible authorities, whether British or German, when asked, "What of the future," can only shrug the shoulders and confess they do not know. On Oct. 1 the writer changed a 10s. note at the rate of 320,000,000,000 of marks to the pound. Yesterday the rate was 8,000,000,000, and today it is 40,000,000,000. The banks' doors are besieged by crowds, of which a few are allowed in at a time and permitted to change one 10s. note, or draw an equivalent sum in marks from their accounts. Today a man tendered a 25,000,000,000-mark note in payment for his meal, but the hotel was unable to find change for it.

It is bad for those who are fortunate enough to have notes to change or bank accounts on which to draw. But what of the working classes? Their rates of wages are assessed and paid every three days. The last rate was 300,000,000,000—hardly enough today to buy a loaf of bread, let alone other food or coal for cooking and warmth. And these are not the people who made the war, but they are ones who are suffering most because of it.

Here in Cologne, unless you know your way into the poorer quarters, and set to work to deliberately make inquiries into their condition, there is nothing in the outward life of the town, generally speaking, that does not appear fairly normal. The excellent tram service runs as usual. The restaurants, cabarets and conditoreis are well filled and provide good food. The opera house provides as excellent music as ever. But under it all seems to be the constant question—where will it all end? What will be the outcome? As the wife of the Burgomaster of Duren said to the writer when waiting for her husband to return from treating with the Separatist gang who held the town in thrall, "Alas, we poor Germans."

And following on to their Ruhr troubles and the subsequent passive resistance comes the false Separatist movement. A movement fostered by France and unwillingly followed by Belgium. Well may the people of Coblenz say—would that the Americans had never left! For Coblenz is dominated by Separatists as well as by the French. While there is a genuine desire among the Rhinelanders for autonomy within the Reich, there is practically none for a state entirely separate from Germany and subject to French domination. Yet such is the feeling of despair among the people that the prospect is, that if the movement is persisted in by the French it will hold its ground under their protection, until at last the people will say they are prepared to accept anything for a quiet life and stable conditions of currency and trade. But it is hard to be in Germany in these times and watch the deliberate attempt to dismember a great nation.

Although the armistice was signed five years ago, yet Germans say that traveling in occupied territory is more difficult now than during the war. For instance, at Trier, when the traveler presents himself at a hotel he is told that he must obtain a permit from the French "Commission de Logements." Trier is occupied by Separatists as well by the French. In Cologne newspapers and in other towns of the Rhineland people had talked of the Trier "terror." There is no sign of this to the eye, but conversation with citizens of the old town soon shows a state of nervous apprehension. Anyone unknown to a speaker might be a spy, and anyone talking adversely of the Separatists might find himself ordered to leave the town, taking with him the clothes he stood in.

Everywhere about the streets of Trier are French soldiers, Moroccan infantry and Spahis in white turbans and long red cloaks. It is these last that make Germans feel the indignity of being placed under their control. M. Clemenceau's declaration that no "black" troops are employed in the occupation seems to be a mere quibble.

The leaders of the Separatists in most towns are mere nobodies, but the leader here in Trier, it is said, is less than that. Their red, white and green flag flies over the Rathaus in company with the old city flag. The majority of the city officials have been expelled, together with all connected with the railway. The city services are disorganized, but the citizens hold up their heads and say they suppose it will come to an end some day. As in Coblenz they look back on the American occupation of Triers with affection. They mixed with them and were on a friendly footing.

As a young man said to the writer: "It is hate and fear that make wars. After the war we had no hate for the French. But they feared us without reason, and now they impose such things on us it is difficult not to feel hate."

GRAIN INQUIRY IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20 (Staff Correspondence)—Three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission will open a hearing on grain rates and grain products as applied to interstate and foreign commerce, in San Francisco Dec. 11. Clyde B. Aitchison, Johnston B. Campbell and John J. Esch are scheduled to conduct the investigation, to determine whether rates and charges are unjust, unreasonable or otherwise unlawful and in such case to prescribe reasonable rates and regulations.

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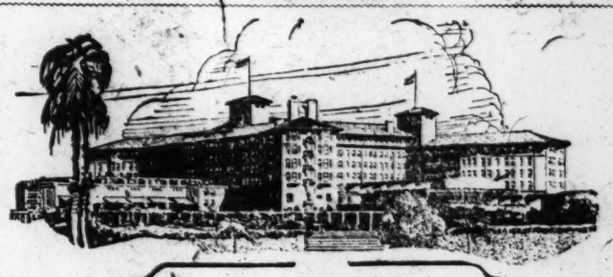

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CHICAGO RENEWS BUCKET SHOP BAN

Protective Bureau Serves Notice on "High and Low" They Must Get Out of Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

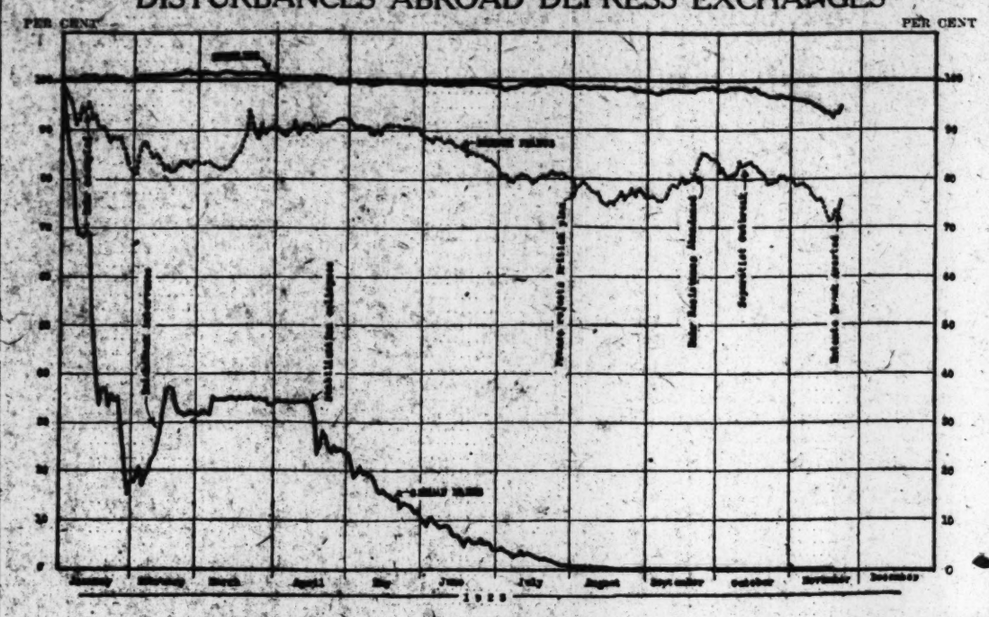
CHICAGO, Nov. 27—"Bucket shop practices in the financial district have got to go," declared A. G. Davis, manager of the reopened Advertisers and Investors Protective Bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which had been allowed to lapse. "This bureau is now financed to the point where we can say with assurance that the 'bucketeers and fraudulent stock promoters,' high and low, must get out of business."

During the period in which the bureau was inactive the business and financial leaders of this city realized its value more keenly than ever before, said Mr. Davis, with the result that a group was formed to revive the work. The curbing of fraudulent and misleading advertising in newspapers is another function to be exercised by the agency.

J. F. Stone is president of the new bureau. Robert Stevenson Jr. is vice-president, F. E. Winans, treasurer, and Howard Van S. Tracy is secretary. B. F. Taylor of the Association of Commerce is chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Davis comes to the post from the Chicago office of the Secretary of State of Illinois, where he carried on a warfare against securities not qualified under the Illinois Securities Act.

DISTURBANCES ABROAD DEPRESS EXCHANGES



The announcement last September that Germany had abandoned its policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr was followed by a substantial rally in the French franc, which for several months had been slowly receding. This rise, however, proved to be short-lived, as revolutionary outbreaks in Germany brought a resumption of the decline, which continued until the middle of November and carried the franc down to the lowest point in its history. Since the low point was reached there has been some recovery.

Sterling exchange likewise weakened under the influence of political disturbances on the Continent, but in this case the approaching British election and the shifting of funds from London to New York have also been important factors.

Meanwhile the German mark has declined, until its value is near the zero mark. On October 31 the total circulation of German paper marks amounted to about two and a half quintillions, with nearly two quintillions being added in the preceding eight days. The federal states, municipalities, railways, and large industrial corporations of Germany have also been printing currency in large quantities, and the "rentenmark" has likewise made its appearance, but whether the latter will supply a stable form of money remains to be seen.

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URGE CHANGES IN FREIGHT RATES

Better Adjustment of Schedules Rather Than General Reduction Needed, Says Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Readjustment of rates on important commodities through the adjustment of freight rates schedules, is held out by the committee on readjustment of relative freight rate schedules, designated by the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report presented yesterday.

The committee finds that a readjustment of class rates should result in a measurable increase in the total revenue of railroads, which may be augmented by advances in certain commodity rates now manifestly too low in relation to other rates. "Such proceeds," it suggests, "should be applied to the reduction of commodity rates where needful. Any measure of relief afforded by these reductions, even if small in magnitude, would be a step in the right direction."

The reduction of rates on important basic commodities is regarded by the committee as only one phase of the larger problem of the readjustment of relative freight rate schedules. "The rate problem of the hour," it says in its report, "is one of better adjustment of relative rates, not of a general reduction of all rates."

"There is no need nor justification," the report continues, "for a general reduction of freight rates at the present time, whether viewed from the standpoint of relative levels of freight rates and commodity prices now and before the war, or rates in this country, as compared with foreign rates, or of the net return which the railroads have been earning on the value of their property devoted to the public service.

"That freight rates as a whole are not an undue burden or stifling influence on commerce is evidenced by the heavy carloadings on our railways this year. For several months each week has produced loadings in excess of those reported for any corresponding period in past years, and the record for all time has been broken time and again."

This, however, is not taken to preclude rate changes. The committee, on the contrary, holds that certain readjustments are necessary.

There's a reason for this 7% rate

If Miller Bonds paid only 6% or 6½%, some people would buy them because they believe that to be the established rate on high-grade first mortgage real estate bonds everywhere. But a lot of other people wouldn't buy them, because they know they are entitled to 7% on these Southern investments.

There's nothing to keep us from offering only 6% or 6½% on Miller First Mortgage Bonds, except the fact that we give our investors the full benefit of the rate prevailing in Southern cities, where we finance building construction.

Southern first mortgage real estate bonds pay more, just as Southern mortgages, municipal, public utility and railway bonds pay more. Our circular, "Why the South Offers Investment Opportunities," tells the reasons concisely. If you are interested in 7% and Safety, tear out this advertisement, write your name on it, and mail. We will send you the circular.

G. L. MILLER & CO. INCORPORATED

941 CARBIDE AND CARBON BUILDING
30 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK

Philadelphia Buffalo Pittsburgh St. Louis
Atlanta Memphis Knoxville

BELL TELEPHONE OFFERING

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—Subscriptions to the $20,000,000 public offering of Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 6½ per cent preferred stock, which closed a week ago, were in excess of $60,000,000. These included applications. This amount is about $10,000,000 larger than that estimated soon after the offering was closed. A total of about 100,000 applications for subscription to the stock was received.

LANCASHIRE COTTON MILLS

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 27—Organized short time in the American cotton section of the Lancashire mills will cease at the end of this month. The vote of the Master Spinners' Association failed to give the necessary majority for continuance.

HOUSING SITUATION REACHING NORMAL, REALTY SURVEY SAYS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27—Housing and business accommodations in the United States are reaching "a state of equilibrium between demand and supply," the National Association of Real Estate Boards reports after a survey which covered 240 cities, including Canada.

The survey indicates that the 33 per cent building construction increase up to last July, compared with 1922, reported by the United States Bureau of Labor statistics, "will be fairly well maintained for the whole year, if not made still greater," making 1923 the banner year. Rents also are becoming stabilized, the report says, 72 per cent of the cities of 200,000 or more population reporting residential rents stationary. "Before rents decrease perceptibly there must be a decrease in the cost of building," it adds.

Sixty-eight per cent of the cities reporting indicate a shortage of single family houses, only 54 per cent reporting an apartment house shortage, and 48 per cent a shortage of business structures. Los Angeles leads the principal cities in gains in real estate transfers and conveyances, with an increase for the first nine months of 48 per cent, but survey of 19 principal cities indicates that the national high-water mark of 1922 has been surpassed this year by an average of 30 per cent.

AKRON, BIG INDUSTRIAL CITY

AKRON, O., Nov. 27—Akron's 155 manufacturing plants, including rubber and tire companies, which consumed 60 per cent of United States crude rubber imports during the year ended Oct. 31, produced manufactured products valued at $402,270,570, according to the Akron Chamber of Commerce. These same plants employed an aggregate of 50,950 men and women and paid them wages of $79,734,400 during the year.

WINDOW AIR GAPS BOOST COAL BILL

Weather Stripping Reduces Leakage, Experiments Show

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP)—Air leakage around the windows in ordinary houses adds greatly to the family coal bill every year, investigations in progress at the Pittsburgh station of the United States Bureau of Mines show. Although fresh air is desirable, the bureau finds it must be paid for in increased consumption of coal to keep the family warm in winter months. The experiments now in progress are being carried on for the American Institute of Architects, and are part of a general program for better housing and the general conservation of coal.

Preliminary findings show that 57 cubic feet of air pass through the cracks around a standard unlocked window every minute while 33 cubic feet pass through the cracks around a locked window. Taking the first as a basis, the experts figure that 1876 additional pounds of coal must be used every year to counteract the cold allowed to filter in through the cracks and keep the house comfortably warm. Experiments with standard weather stripping showed air leakage was reduced seven to nine cubic feet a minute, according to the kind of stripping used. This, the investigators point out, sensibly reduced the coal used.

GASOLINE TAX FOR MICHIGAN

LANSING, Nov. 27—Governor Grossbeck is querying other states relative to a gasoline tax, the cost of collection and estimated receipts, preparatory to submitting a highway financing plan to the coming special session of the Legislature. About $13,000,000 is needed to finance the roads next year, which will require $16 for each of the 800,000 motor vehicles in Michigan.

MOHAIR CROP IN TEXAS ALL SOLD

Output for 1923 Totals 3,500,000 Pounds — Wool Crop Smaller—Recent Sales

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27 (Special)—Texas this year will produce 3,500,000 pounds of mohair, and of this production, practically all has been sold at prices ranging from 40c to 42½c a pound for mohair off grown goats and 75c to 80c a pound for kid hair. A sprinkling of left-over mohair from last year has also been sold with the new six-months hair. The left-over mohair was in storage at Kerrville, Sabinal, Uvalde, Del Rio, Menard and San Angelo.

Approximately 600,000 pounds of mohair remain sheared and unsold at Mertzon, Sanderson and Uvalde. There is an estimated two-thirds of the fall production of short wool in the warehouses, but with the exception of a few early clips, no sales have been reported. It is estimated that the wool crop will amount to between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds, which is about 1,000,000 pounds less than the crop last fall, indicating that the sheep men sheared lighter this fall than usual.

Although approximately 1,500,000 pounds of spring six and twelve months' wool is still on hand, the outlook for the sale of fall wool is not discouraging, and sheep men who sheared light expect to gain thereby. Wool sales and quotations continue firm in the eastern and in the London markets, and sheep men in Texas are expecting good prices for their clips.

Texas mohair sales reported recently are:

Captain Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, Tex., sold 2,000,000 pounds: The First State Bank, Sabinal, Tex., 150,000 pounds; numerous individuals and firms of Uvalde, Tex., formed a pool and sold 500,000 pounds; Producers Wool & Mohair Company, successor to C. O. Fokes & Co., Del Rio Bank & Trust Company, and Del Rio Wool & Mohair Company, all of Del Rio, Tex., sold 700,000 pounds at Del Rio and 173,000 pounds at San Angelo; Wool Growers' Central Storage Company, San Angelo, 138,000 pounds; March Brothers, San Angelo, 10,000 pounds; Charles W. Hobbs, San Angelo, 25,000 pounds.

Buyers were: A. Cohen & Co. of San Antonio, representing John and James Dobson of Philadelphia; L. M. Murphy of Del Rio, representing S. Murfitt of Philadelphia and Boston and S. W. Bridges Company of Boston; J. M. Lea of Del Rio, representing Draper & Co. of Boston; John S. Allison of San Angelo, representing Adams & Leland of Boston.

There remains unsold about 200,000 pounds of spring and fall mohair at Sanderson and about 300,000 pounds at Uvalde, most of it held by F. A. Piper & Co. of Uvalde. The West Texas Wool & Mohair Association of Mertzon has in storage approximately 100,000 pounds of mohair.

LARGE PRODUCTION OF AUTO FRAMES BY MIDLAND STEEL

For the first seven months of 1923, it is estimated that there were 2,127,000 automobile passenger cars produced in the United States. The Midland Steel Products Company supplied for this period 1,111,157 frames.

The total frame shipments of the companies now comprising The Midland Steel Products Company for the first seven months in 1922, amounted to 712,234 frames, and for the corresponding period in 1923 to 1,111,157, or an increase in frame shipments for the first seven months of 1923, compared with the first seven months of 1922 of 56 per cent.

The total automobile frame shipments of the companies comprising The Midland Steel Products Company for May, the 1922 boom month, amounted to 134,206 frames as compared with October, the 1923 dullest frame producing month, of 143,480 frames. This shows that the 1923 shipments for October, ordinarily the dullest month of the year, were 9214 frames greater than the 1922 shipments for May, ordinarily the boom month of the year.

PACKER HIDES CONTINUE EASY

Prices Show No Resistance and Are Near 1907 Lows—Trading Heavy but Supply Plentiful

The packer hide market continues easy. The low figure sales booked during the week ended Nov. 17 brought the entire group down to the lower levels obtained by a New York shoe manufacturer, viz., 7½c for branded cows, which is within ½c of their price during the industrial depression of 1907.

The entire market shows a strong determination to keep hides on the move, as evidenced by the sale of a lot of branded steers, which, though comparatively scarce, fell in line with the more abundant grades, and orders were booked at 9c and 10c.

Some unexpected variations took place. In the desire to obtain free-of-grub hides, as chances to do so are growing less as the season advances, upper leather tanners put a little activity into the situation, creating a fractional advance in light native cows and ex-light native steers.

Though last week's trading was heavy and general, the total sold outright or reserved by the tanning packers being close to 400,000 hides, there are still obtainable fair quantities of October native steers and heavy native cows.

Stocks of native cows, all weights, from Nov. 15 forward, are not burdensome and are being held firmly at 10c. The demand for them is not especially active.

In a broad way all signs indicate that it is a buyers' market. The curtailment of tannery output is not likely to be lifted before the demand for leather increases. Hide dealers may offer further inducements, rather than carry a constantly growing supply, consequently there is no surety that hide prices have touched bottom figures.

Argentine, Frigorifico steer hides are weak, selling off to 11¾c, Montevideo steers 13¼c, and cow hides 9½c, C. A. F. New York.

Chicago city calfskins were a bit weak. The last sale was booked at 18c; 25,000 November packer skins sold at 18c; Chicago city kips are 14½c, and packer kips 10¼c, 13½c and 15½c.

Tanning curtailment, if continued, cannot but work to the detriment of the hide market, for it means an accumulation, as the kill will not stop be the market ever so well supplied.

The chief hide sales for the week ended Nov. 24 were listed as follows:

			Yr. Ago
13,000	Nov. hvy Tex strs.	11c	21c
9,000	Oct-Nv lt Tex strs.	10c	20c
6,000	Nov ex-lt Tex strs.	07½c	16¼c
23,000	Nov Colorado steers.	10c	20c
8,500	Nov buttbrded steers.	11c	21c
1,000	Oct-Nov lt nat strs.	12½c	21½c
4,000	Oct-Nov native strs.	13½c	22½c
1,000	Exlight nat steers	10¾c	18½c
225,000	Sept-Oct-Nov branded cows	07½c	16¼c
8,500	Sept branded cows	07¾c	16¾c
35,000	Oct-Nov lt nat cows	10c	18½c
5,000	Oct-Nov lt nat cows.	09½c	18½c
1,000	Oct hvy nat cows.	12c	19c
6,000	July to Nov lt brand bulls	08c	15½c

ONEIDA COTTON MILLS CLOSE

GRAHAM, N. C., Nov. 27—Oneida Cotton Mills here, one of the largest and oldest textile plants in the State, has closed indefinitely. Overproduction is given as the cause. The Onelda is a unit of L. Banks Holt Mfg. Co. chain of mills. The other mills of the chain, the Carolina, Bellemont, and Alamance, all located near Graham, are still in operation.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FINANCING

LONDON, Nov. 27—Applications for £45,000,000 treasury bills and bonds offered for tender totaled £61,235,000. Bonds totaling £250,000 were allotted at £94 10s. £44,000,000 in bills were allotted at a minimum price of £99 3s. 4d. and an average rate of £3 5s. 7-39d. Tenders will be received next week for £45,000,000 in bills and bonds, of which bonds will not exceed £4,000,000.

CHICAGO ROAD'S FINANCING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, in order to make payment for 42 new locomotives and 2200 new freight cars, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to allow it to issue $7,740,000 in equipment trust certificates.

CANADIAN WHEAT SHIPMENTS

TORONTO, Nov. 27—Shipments of Canadian wheat to the United States in October totaled 3,119,000 bushels, compared with 1,716,000 in October, 1922, and 1,650,000 in October, 1921.

LEATHER EXPORTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—Leather manufactured goods exported in the first 10 months of 1923 totaled $18,611,849, an increase of 38.7 per cent over the 1922 period.

How $10 a month Becomes $22,000

in the Nation's Capital

SMALL sums saved systematically run into big money when interest is compounded at 6½% or 7%. Between the age of 25 and the age of 65, a man or woman can amass more than $22,000 simply by making a first payment of $10 and then putting aside $10 a month under our Investment Savings Plan.

Of that $22,000 only $4,800 is principal paid by the investor. All the rest—17,200—is compound interest. $20 a month will amount to over $44,000 in the same period. $30 a month to over $66,000.

First Mortgage Investments

—that pay from 6½% to 7.13% with *unquestioned safety*, that are secured by improved, income-producing property in Washington, the Nation's Capital; that have back of them our record of *no loss to any investor in 50 years—these are the* foundation of our Investment Savings Plan.

Our free booklet, HOW TO BUILD AN INDEPENDENT INCOME, explains in simple, understandable language how anyone who can and will save $10, $20, $30 or more a month can follow our plan with safety, convenience and profit.

The coupon below will bring you our booklet without any obligation whatsoever on your part. It is a book of facts that *prove* how easy it is to *have an independent income.* Send for it now.

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Founded 1873
First Mortgage Investments
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8% First Mortgage BONDS

FOR over thirty years 8% has been Florida's legal and prevailing rate of interest. In times past it was necessary to offer this attractive rate in order to interest outside capital in the then little known territory. But during the last ten years Florida has undergone such a phenomenal growth and development, that the worth of her investment opportunities is becoming widely known. 8% still prevails, but it is conceded by financial experts that this rate will be forced down before long. Some 7% money is being supplied today. Wise investors are purchasing long maturities in our 8% First Mortgage Bonds, secured by income paying city, Business Property. Write today for our free descriptive booklet and full information.

THE FILER-CLEVELAND CO.
First Mortgage Bonds
MIAMI. FLORIDA

Your Income from
IRRIGATION
District Bonds
is not taxed
Yield 5% to 6%—List on application
J. R. MASON & CO.
Merchants Exchange, Sutter 6620, San Francisco

Washington Observations

Washington, Nov. 27

JAMES M. BECK, Solicitor-General, in oral arguments before the Supreme Court had the unique experience of arguing against two of his predecessors in office. In one case Mr. Beck opposed Frederick W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General under President Taft from 1910 to 1912, and in another Mr. Beck was arrayed against John W. Davis, Solicitor-General under President Wilson from 1913 to 1918.

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It's a long time since President Coolidge had a caller with whose views he sympathized more cordially than with those he exchanged with S. W. Straus, banker, of New York and Chicago. Mr. Straus is president of the American Society for Thrift. He is also the author of "History of the Thrift Movement in America," published in 1920. Incessantly since he entered the presidency, Mr. Coolidge has dwelt upon the necessity of thrift in government. Throughout his public career by frugal living he has given a personal exemplification of his belief in economy. In the campaign book circulated by his friends in 1920, when they hoped to nominate him for President, it was set forth that "because Calvin Coolidge would be independent, he has been frugal, and he has practiced frugality in the administration of public office." If Mr. Straus and the President talked thrift, they spoke a language which Mr. Coolidge understands and likes.

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Scores of senators and representatives newly elected to Congress will be served by private secretaries who know the ropes on Capitol Hill through employment by other statesmen. Members of the Sixty-Eighth Congress now arriving for the session are in some cases meeting their secretaries for the first time, engagements having been made by correspondence. A far-western congressman strolled into the House Office Building this week, opened the door of his own suite and was greeted by a young woman, who said: "Good morning. What can I do for you?" He replied: "Well, I guess you can work for me. I'm your new boss."

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Herbert Hoover's division of foreign commerce learns that the servidor, running ice-water and all the other modern conveniences of American hotel life are at last to be conferred upon effete Europe. An American-Czechoslovakian group purposes building a $2,500,000 skyscraper hotel at Prague so Yankeefied from mezzanine to roof-garden that visitors won't know whether they're in Bohemia or Dallas.

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Mr. Coolidge inherited "Harding policies," but not Harding animosities. That explains why he has entertained at the White House two Ohio Republican leaders who boycotted Washington during the Harding régime. One is William C. Procter, Cincinnati soap magnate and "angel" of the Leonard Wood campaign in 1920; the other, "Bob" Wolfe, millionaire Columbus newspaper owner. Mr. Coolidge's overtures to Messrs. Procter and Wolfe are frankly for the purpose of closing up factional ranks in Ohio Republicanism. Mr. Wolfe for years has been Harry M. Daugherty's arch political foe. It was the Wolfe influence that mainly was responsible for Mr. Daugherty's defeat for election as a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention which nominated Mr. Harding. Although Mr. Daugherty is a member of the Coolidge Administration and advocates the President's nomination in 1924, there is no reason to suspect that Mr. Wolfe, who is a power, will on that account oppose the Coolidge ambitions.

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December 17, 1923 will mark the twentieth anniversary of the first airplane flight in the world—Orville Wright's hop at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. The aviation world will take due note of a date forever glorious in its annals. Mr. Wright made four flights. The first lasted 12 seconds; the last, which was the most successful, lasted 59 seconds and covered a distance of 852 feet. The recorded speed was at the rate of 34 miles an hour in a 24-mile wind. The other day Lieutenant Brow, United States Navy, flew one lap around Mitchel Field at the rate of 277 miles an hour, and in May, 1923, Lieutenants Macready and Kelly, United States Army, hopped across the American continent in a non-stop flight of 26 hours, 50 minutes and 38 2-5 seconds.

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Magnus Johnson, Senator from Minnesota, talking to a distinguished member of the Administration in the northwest not long ago, tersely epitomized Farmer-Labor political philosophy thus: "At present, the manufacturer has his hands in the retailer's pocket; the retailer has his hands in the consumer's pocket; and the consumer has his hands in the farmer's pocket. Now, what the farmer wants is to get his hands in the manufacturer's pocket, and then everything'll be all right."

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Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is introducing a new southern vegetable known as the chayote. It is a native of tropical America and produced by a climbing vine with perennial roots. The other day the department sent to Dr. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, a cargo of chayote, which was distributed among the Central American diplomatists in Washington. They have long been familiar with the vegetable in Central America and pronounce the Wallace specimens, grown in Florida, to be magnificent. Chayote in Mexico and Nicaragua goes by that name, but in Guatemala and Salvador its name is wisquiles, and in Honduras, patastes.

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None of the outstanding aspirants for the presidency—either Republican or Democratic—is likely to lack substantial sinews of war. As in William H. Taft's case, Oscar W. Underwood possesses a brother, William T. Underwood, millionaire ironmaster of Birmingham, who is understood to be ready to boost the family's most famous member into the seat of the mighty. Senator "Jim" Watson has a fond and plutocratic brother, too, who made his pile in Oklahoma oil and now stands ready to invest it in family pride.

F. W. W.

FRENCH WHEAT OUTPUT NEAR PRE-WAR LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—France is producing about 90 per cent as much wheat as it did before the war, according to the Department of Agriculture reports, made public today, and considerable progress has been made in restoring the soil. Factories and mines returned to working order increased the population in the devastated area from 2,000,000 at the time of the armistice to 4,207,000 at present.

The French wheat production of 290,474,000 bushels in 1923, an increase of about 50,000,000 more than the 1922 crop, is attributed to a "Raise Wheat" campaign conducted by the Government, which resulted in an increased planting of about 600,000 acres. All except 1,000,000 of the 8,000,000 acres in the war zone requiring treatment have been cleared of barbed wire and trenches, while explosives have been removed from practically the entire acreage.

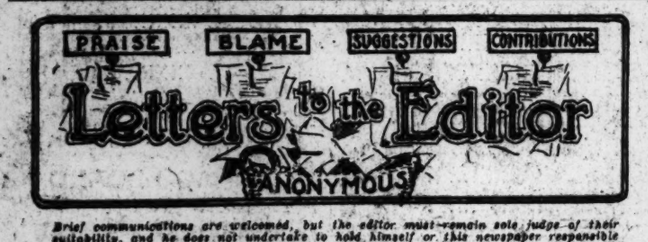
Almost all soil formerly under cultivation that can be made to yield again is said to be under cultivation.

RUSSIA'S BIG HARVEST

MOSCOW, Nov. 27—Russia's total harvest this year is placed at 2,765,000,000 poods (a pood is 36.112 pounds), or 24,000,000 poods less than last year. Of this 60,000,000 poods have been sold abroad, including 42,000,000 to Germany and the rest to England, France, Holland, Turkey and Greece. The total to be exported this year is estimated between 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 poods.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT OFF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27—Oil fields in Los Angeles basin produced at the rate of 560,000 barrels daily during the week ended Nov. 24, compared with 575,000 daily in the preceding week. A decline of 13,000 barrels a day occurred at Long Beach, 15,000 at Santa Fe Springs and 1000 at Huntington Beach. Torrance production increased 11,000 a day.



Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Birds and the World War

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Perhaps the best way to express appreciation for the articles on birds in The Christian Science Monitor would be to tell you why I came to love our feathered friends.

Reveron Farm, situated on the right of the elm-lined road between Gouzecourt and Houdecourt was, during the Great War a "strongpoint," and one evening in March, 1918, our regiment (1st South Africa infantry), after clambering over fallen trees, filed into a trench just below a hawthorn hedge, with which the property was fenced.

Sleep was impossible, for no sooner had we settled into position, than the order came to batteries of guns immediately behind: "Prepare to fire, a salvo"! "Salvo fire"!! Bang-ang-ang, which continued until the call came to "stand to," at 4:45 the next morning.

A metallic sound, kre-e-ek kreek, from the barbed wire entanglements in front, brought all our section to the alert, with rifles at the "ready." A few moments' silence, and then a partridge strutted out, followed by his family. How out of place! How utterly absurd! A few minutes later a thrush cleared his throat, and began his morning hymn of praise from his home in the hedge, and was soon joined by a linnet, who extolled in lighter chords, awakening the rest to take part in a harmonious chorus, which a sparrow timed with chirrups. Then a skylark rose from his seat close to a machine-gun post, and, where shells had whined and screamed all night, burst into song that seemed to bubble over in an ecstasy of love and joy. Sometimes he would halt impressively, like a great master, for inspiration to go higher, or possibly because he heard an answering chord from a human heart.

At Ouderdom, while the reserve line was subjected to a heavy barrage, I have seen cuckoos nesting, and at Ridgewood a blackbird would sing from a bush so close to our trench, that the light in his eye and yellow beak were discernible, while a newly-made shell crater, just below him, provided his wants with a feed of worms.

Why do I love birds? They have taught me how out of place, how utterly absurd, is war.

C. BASSETT BURKE.
55 Beyers Street, West Krugersdorp, Transvaal, South Africa.

Concerning War Conscription

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Ever since reading your proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which would, in case of war, conscript the services, property, and lives of all citizens of the Nation, I have been intending to write you concerning my enthusiastic indorsement of your plan.

Such a program would, as you say, make almost any nation, and particularly the United States, invulnerable to the attack of another nation, and would, indeed, stand in the way of a declaration of war against the nation so fortified.

Looking at the matter from the viewpoint of justice, we of the American Legion would be glad to know that none of the coming generations of young men would be called upon to suffer the privations and dangers of a soldier's or sailor's life for a paltry remuneration, while other more fortunate, but less patriotic, fellow citizens revel in wealth accumulated by dealing in war supplies.

CLYDE F. HANNANT,
District Vice-Commander, American Legion, Department of New Hampshire.
Greenville, N. H.

"The British Empire and Mr. Wells"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Thank you for "The British Empire and Mr. H. G. Wells," by the Hon. Winston Churchill, in your issue of Nov. 9.

I have read it with interest, pleasure, and profit. I have followed Mr. Wells' writings since his "War of the Worlds" appeared, more than 25 years ago. I marvel at his brilliancy and deep learning, as well as his literary skill, but I cannot follow him into the dark and unsafe byways of Socialism, which he has recently chosen to enter.

Mr. Churchill's article is timely and a valuable contribution to right and sane thinking, especially in view of the unsettled conditions which surround us.

W. S. McKEE.
231 State Street, Augusta, Me.

UNEVEN PRICE CHANGES MARK STOCK TRADING

Erratic Gyrations of Davison Chemical Feature of Today's Market

Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's New York stock market. U. S. Steel and Baldwin opened higher, but American Can and Studebaker lost ground.

Operators on the long side ran into more profit taking and bear selling, but initial offerings were well absorbed, the relatively few losses being limited to fractions.

In erratic gyrations Davison Chemical touched 79½, a new 1923 high, dropped to 77, rallied to 79 and then broke to 70, or nearly 6 points below last night's high.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe advanced 1¾ to a new high, and gains of a point or more were registered by Atlantic Refining, Loose Wiles, Stewart-Warner, Willys Overland preferred and several others, while Atlantic Coast Line, Maxwell Motors and Congoleum dropped a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened lower.

Continuance of wide fluctuations in Davison Chemical, which sold down to 69½, or 10 points below its early high, unsettled the general list around the end of the first hour and caused a temporary suspension of pool operations in other quarters.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe forfeited its 2½ point gain and Maxwell Motors A, Central Leather preferred, Computing Tabulating & Recording, Congoleum, Endicott Johnson and Tidewater Oil sold down 2 to 4 points.

Subsequent rallies of 3 to 5½ points in Davison Chemical resulted in further confusion and gave the market a spotty appearance.

Call money opened at 4¾ per cent.

Dividend-paying railroad shares were run up 1 to 2 points in an active buying movement after midday, in which New York Central again created a new high price for the year at 104⅞. Industrial shares stiffened temporarily, but again took a downward dip, some of the pivotal issues selling under their lowest prices of the forenoon.

Appearance of additional earnings statements for October stimulated activity in the railroad division in the early hours of today's bond market, but fluctuations continued small.

Some western railroad liens sold at slightly higher prices. Industrial bonds were in better demand, and numerous of the more speculative issues moved forward.

There were few transactions in the foreign group, and prices generally were firm. Active United States Government bonds slumped slightly on a small turnover.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	5 @5½	5 @5½
Year money	5¼@5½	5¼@5½
Customers' com'l l'ns	5 @5½	5 @5½
Indiv'l cus. com'l l'ns	5½	5½

	Today	Last prev.
Bar silver in New York	64c	62½c
Bar silver in London	32⅛d	33⅛d
Bar gold in London	94s 1d	94s 4d
Mexican dollars		49¼c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	2⅛	2⅛

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$70,000,000	$805,000,000
Year ago today	60,000,000	
Balances	31,000,000	68,000,000
Year ago today	18,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	30,961,572	53,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime, Eligible Banks—		
60@90 days	4⅛%	@4¼%
30@60 days	4⅛	@4¼
Under 30 days	4⅛	@4¼
Less Known Banks—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅜
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅜
Eligible Private Bankers—		
60@90 days	4¼	@4⅜
30@60 days	4¼	@4⅜
Under 30 days	4¼	@4⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	4½	Chicago	4½
New York	4½	St. Louis	4½
Philadelphia	4½	Kansas City	4½
Cleveland	4½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4½	Dallas	4½
Atlanta	4½	San Francisco	4½
Amsterdam	4	London	4
Athens	6½	Madrid	5
Berlin	108	Paris	5
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	5	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5½	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	6	Swiss Bank	4½
Calcutta	5	Tokyo	8
Christiania	7	Vienna	9
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.37⅛	$4.38½	$4.8648
Cables	4.38⅜	4.38¾	4.8648
French francs	.0540¼	.0549	.193
Belgian francs	.0462½	.0476	.193
Swiss francs	.1753	.1752	.193
Lire	.0434	.0437	.193
Holland	.3813	.3832	.402
Sweden	.2631	.2634	.268
Norway	.1489	.1473	.268
Denmark	.1786	.1776	.268
Spain	.1307	.1303	.193
Portugal	.0390	.0380	1.08
Greece	.0162	.0157	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3150	.3137½	.4245
Brazil	.0885	.0837	.3244
*Poland	.004	.004	.238
†Hungary	.0053	.0053	.203
Jugoslavia	.0115	.0115	.193
Finland	.0256	.0256	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0292½	.0291½	.2026
Rumania	.0050	.0050	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7262½	.73	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5112½	.5112½	.78
Bombay	.3105	.3087½	.4866
Yokohama	.4812½	.4826	.4984
Uruguay	.7375	.7337½	1.0342
Chile	.1120	.1120	.365
Peru	4.03	4.03	4.8685

†Per thousand. *Per million.

TEXAS & PACIFIC READJUSTMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—Kuhn Loeb & Co. have prepared a plan of readjustment of the Texas & Pacific Railway, dated Nov. 26, 1923, under which they will act as readjustment managers. The plan has been approved by the board of directors of the Texas & Pacific, and also by William Church Osborn, Dunlevy Milbank, Alvin W. Krech and Albert A. Jackson, as a committee of holders of the common stock of the Texas & Pacific.

BRITISH PETROLEUM IMPORTS

LONDON, Nov. 27—Petroleum imports into the United Kingdom in the week ended Nov. 19 totaled 14,000,000 imperial gallons, compared with 32,000,000 in the preceding week.

SUPERIOR OIL DEFICIT

Superior Oil Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports a deficit of $220,898 after expenses, depreciation and depletion, compared with a deficit of $235,250 in the third quarter of 1922.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov.27	Last Nov.26
Adv Rumely pf	31	31	30¾	30¾	29
Ajax Rubber	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Air Reduction	67½	67⅝	67	67	68
Alaska Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Allied Chem	68	68½	67½	67½	68½
Allis Chalm	43½	43½	42¾	43	43
Allis Chalm pf	91½	92	91½	92	....
Am Ag Chem	13	13½	13	13½	13½
Am Bk Nte Co	98	98	98	98	100
Am Beet Sug	41½	41¾	41½	41½	42½
Am Bosch	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Am Can	101¾	102¼	100¾	101	101½
Am Car & F	162	162	162	162	160¾
Am Chain A	23	23¼	23	23¼	22¾
Am Chicle	14½	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
Am H & L pf	44½	44½	44	44	43¾
Am Inter Corp	24¼	24¼	23¾	23¾	25
Am La France	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½
Am Lin Oil	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	18
Am Loco	74⅜	74½	74	74	74¼
Am Metals	44½	44½	44½	44½	44½
Am Radiator	85½	85½	85½	85½	....
Am R Mills pf	99	99	99	99	....
Am Saf Razor	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Am Ship & C	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Am Sm & R	59⅜	59⅝	59¼	59⅜	59⅜
Am Smelt pf	95⅜	95⅜	95½	95½	....
Am Steel Fdys	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38¾
Am St F pf	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Am Sugar	59	59⅜	59	59⅜	59⅛
Am Tel & Tel	124¾	125⅛	124¾	125⅛	124¾
Am W W 6% pf	101⅛	101¾	101⅛	101¾	....
AWW&E 7% pf	87½	87½	87½	87½	88
Am Woolen	73⅜	73⅜	72⅝	72⅝	73⅜
Am Woolen pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Am W Paper pf	2⅜	2⅜	2	2	2
Anaconda	38	38⅛	38	38⅛	38
Art Metal	16	16	16	16	....
Armour Co pf	92	92	92	92	92
Arnold Con	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Assets Real	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Assoc Oil	27	27⅜	26⅛	26⅛	27⅛
Atchison	97⅜	98⅛	97⅜	98	97½
Atchison pf	87	87	86⅝	86⅝	87
Atl Co Line	115¼	117⅜	115	116	116
Atl G & W I	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
Atl G & W I pf	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅛	....
Atl Fruit	1	1	1	1	....
Atl Fruit ctf	1	1	⅞	⅞	1⅛
Atl Refining	118¾	118¾	118	118¾	117
Auto Knitter	10	11⅛	10⅜	11	10⅜
Baldwin	129¼	129⅞	128¾	129¼	129
Balt & Ohio	58⅜	59⅛	58⅜	59	58¾
Balt & Ohio pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Barnsdall A	14½	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
Barnsdall B	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	9
Beechnut Pack	73	73	72⅞	72⅞	73
Beth Steel	55	55½	54⅞	54⅞	55⅜
Beth Steel pf n	93	93	93	93	93⅛
Booth Fish	5	5	5	5	5
Bklyn Edison	109⅛	109⅞	109⅛	109½	109
Brit Em 2d pf	13½	14	13⅛	14	13⅛
B R T full pd	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32¾
Brooklyn M T	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Brown Shoe	48	48	48	48	48
Burns Bros A	106	106	106	106	106
Butte Cop & Z	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Butte & Sup	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	16
Caddo Cen Oil	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
Callahan Min	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	5¼
Cal & Ariz	43	43	43	43	44
Cal Petrol	23½	23½	22¾	23	23¼
Can Pacific	145½	148⅜	145½	147	146⅞
Cent Leather	11⅛	11⅛	9⅞	10⅛	11
Cent Leather pf	31⅛	31⅛	29	29⅛	31⅜
Cerro de Pasco	43	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	42⅜
Chandler Mot	53⅜	54⅜	53	53	53½
Ches & Ohio	70½	72⅛	70½	71⅜	70⅞
Ches & Ohio pf	99½	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Chic & Alton	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
Chic & Alton pf	10½	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
C & E Ill new	31	31	31	31	30
Chi Gt West	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Chi Gt West pf	10⅛	10⅜	10½	10⅛	10⅛
C M & St P	14	14	13⅜	14	14⅛
C M & St P pf	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
Chi & N W	62⅜	63	62¼	62⅜	63⅜
Chi & N W pf	106	106½	106	106½	....
C R I & Pac	24⅜	24⅞	24	24⅛	24⅜
C R I & P 6% pf	71½	72	71½	72	71
C R I & P 7% pf	83½	83¼	83½	83½	84
Chile Copper	27⅛	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	27⅛
Chi Pneu T	85⅛	85⅛	85	85	85
Chino Copper	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	17	15⅞
Col Gas	32½	32½	32½	32½	32¾
Colum Carb	46⅞	47⅛	46	46	46¼
Col South	21¾	21¾	21⅛	21¾	22
Comp-Tab-Rec	79⅛	80⅛	79⅛	80	81⅞
Congoleum Co	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18	18
Con Gas	60½	60½	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Con Gas rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Consol Textile	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Cont Can	51⅛	51⅛	50¾	50¾	51⅛
Cont Can pf	104	104	104	104	....
Corn Products	134	134	133⅛	133⅛	133⅜
Cosden Co	31¼	31⅛	30	30	31
Crucible	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Cuba Cane	14¼	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	14⅛
Cuba C S pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Cuban Am Sug	32⅝	32⅝	31⅛	31⅛	32
Cuba Am S pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛	....
Cuban D Sug	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
Davison Chem	77⅛	79½	69½	78⅜	74⅛
Del Lac & W	118½	118⅜	118½	118½	118½
Detroit Edison	104	104	104	104	104½
Dome Mines	19½	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
East Kodak	109½	110	109⅛	109⅛	110½
Eaton Ax & Spg	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	24⅛
El Stor Bat	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
End Johnson	66	66	65	65	67½
Erie	18⅝	19¼	18	19¼	18⅛
Erie 1st pf	28	28½	28	28½	28⅛
Erie 2d pf	23⅛	23½	23⅛	23⅛	23½
Exge Buffet	21	21	21	21	....
Famous Play	64½	64½	64⅛	64½	64⅛
Fisk Rubber	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
Fifth Ave Bus	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
Foundation Co	70	72⅛	70	72¼	69⅛
Freeport Tex	14¼	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Gen Asphalt	43	43	43	43	43⅛
Gen Baking	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95
Gen Electric	182¼	182⅛	181½	181½	181⅜
Gen Elec Spec	10½	10⅜	10½	10½	10½
Gen Motors	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	14
Gen Motors 6%	81½	81½	81½	81½	....
Gimbel Bros	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Gimbel Bros pf	98½	98½	98⅛	98½	....
Goodrich	23	23	22⅞	22⅞	23⅛
Goodrich pf	76¼	76¼	76¼	76¼	76⅜
Goodyear pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41½
Gold Fic new	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Granby	14⅛	15	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Gray & Davis	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	....
Great Nor Ore	33	33	32⅞	32⅞	32⅛
Gr West Sug pf	105½	105½	105½	105½	....
Great Nor pf	58⅛	58⅛	57½	57½	58⅛
Guantanamo S	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Gulf Steel	84⅛	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛	84⅜
Hartman new	41½	41½	41	41	41½
Hayes Wheel	38	38½	38	38½	38
Hendee Mfg	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
Hudson Motor	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25½
Hupp Motor	22½	22½	22	22	23
Houston Oil	54¼	54¼	53⅛	53⅛	50⅛
Illinois Cent	103	103½	103	103⅜	102⅜
Ill Cent pf wi	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104½	104⅛
Ill Cent rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Indiahoma Ref	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	2⅞
Ind Oil & Gas	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Inspiration	26½	27	26½	27	....
Inland Steel Co	36	37⅛	36	37⅛	36
Inter Agr C pf	6	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Int Cement	41½	41½	41⅛	41½	41⅛
Int Comb Eng	24⅛	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	24⅛
Int Harv Co	77⅛	77⅛	77½	77½	....
Inter M Mar	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Inter M M pf	33½	33½	33	33	33⅛
Inter Nickel	12	12½	11⅛	11⅛	12
Int Nickel pf	80½	80½	80	80	....
Inter Paper	35	35	35	35	35⅛
Inter Pa pf sta	63	63	63	63	....
Int Tel & Tel	67	67	67	67	67⅛
Iron Products	50½	51⅛	49⅛	49⅛	50½
Inter R T	12⅛	12⅛	12½	12½	13
Intertype	30	30	30	30	29⅛
Invincible Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10½	10½
Island O & Tr	5c	5c	4c	4c	....
Kan City So	19	19	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Kayser J	36⅛	36⅛	36	36	37
Kennecott	34⅜	35	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Kelly Spring	31⅛	31⅛	30½	30½	31
Keystone Tire	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3⅛	3⅛
Lehigh Valley	61⅛	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	62
Lima Loco	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅛
Loews Inc	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17½	17⅜
Loose-W Bisc	62⅛	62⅛	61	61	61⅛
Loft Inc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½
Louis & Nash	89	89⅛	89	89⅛	88
Mack Truck	84⅛	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛	84
Macy & Co	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Magma Copper	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
Mallinson	30	30	29⅛	29⅛	20
Manati Sugar	61½	61½	61½	61½	62
Man Elec S	40¼	41⅜	40	41⅜	40⅛
Man M G	30⅜	30⅜	30½	30½	30⅜
Maracaibo Oil	22⅛	22⅛	22½	22½	23
Mkt St Ry	9⅛	11⅛	9⅛	11⅛	....
Mkt St Ry pf	30½	30½	30½	30½	....
Mkt St Ry pr pf	64	65	64	65	63
Mkt St Ry 2d p	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Marland Oil	28	28⅛	26⅛	26⅛	28⅛
Martin Parry	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Math Alkali	41	41	41	41	41½
Max Mot A	58½	59½	58⅛	59⅛	58⅜
Max Mot B	17	17	15⅛	15⅛	17
May Dept Strs	83½	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛	84
McCrory pf	98	98	98	98	98
Mex Seaboard	15⅛	15½	14½	14½	15½
Miami	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Mid States Oil	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½
Midvale	29	29	28½	28½	29½
Minn & St L	1½	1½	1½	1½	1⅛
M K & T	13	13	12½	12½	13
M K & T pf A	32½	32½	31⅛	31⅛	32
Moon Motor	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24½
Mont-Ward	24⅛	25	24⅛	25	25
Mo Pacific	10	10	10	10	10½
Mo Pacific pf	29¼	29⅛	28½	29½	28½
Mother Lode C	9	9	8⅛	9	9
Nat Acme	10	10	10	10	10½
Nat Biscuit	50½	52	51½	52	53⅛
Nat Dept Stores	38½	38½	38½	38½	38
Nat Dept 1st pf	92	92	92	92	....
Nat En & St	41½	41½	41½	41½	41½
N Ry of M pf	5	5	5	5	....
Nat Supply Co	65	65	64	64½	65
Nat Lead	126¼	126¼	126⅛	126¼	126¼
N Y Air Brake	41½	41⅜	41½	41½	42
N Y Air Bk A	50	50	50	50	49⅛
N Y Central	104⅛	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	104
N Y C & St L	78	78	78	78	78
NYC&St L 1st p	86½	86½	86	86	86
N Y N H & H	15	15½	15	15⅛	15⅛
N Y O & W	16½	17	16½	17	16½
Nevada Cons	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Norf & West	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
North Amer	22½	22½	22½	22½	22⅛
Northern Pac	54	54	53½	53½	54¼
Orpheum Circ	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	18⅛
Otis Steel	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10
Otis Steel pf	57	57	57	57	56
Owens Bottle	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Pac Mail	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11
Pac Gas & El	82	82	81½	81½	82
Pacific Oil	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	42½
Pac Tel & Tel	90	90	90	90	....
Packard	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	11⅛	12
Pan-Am Petrol	62⅛	62⅛	61⅛	61⅛	62⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	60	60	59	59	59⅛
Pennsylvania	41¼	41⅛	41	41	41¼
Penn Seaboard	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Peoples Gas	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Pere Marq	42¼	42¼	42⅛	42¼	42⅛
Phila Co	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Phillips Pet	31⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	31⅛
Pierce-Arrow	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜
Pierce-Ar pf	26½	26½	26½	26½	23⅛
Pierce Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pitts & W Va	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Postum Cer	53	53	53	53	52⅛
Prod & Ref	24	24½	23¼	23¼	24
Prod & Ref ctf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
*Pr Steel Car	55	55	55	55	55⅛
Pr Steel Car pf	84⅛	83½	85⅛	84⅛	....
Pub Ser Corp	45⅛	46	45	45	45⅞
Pullman	123	123	123	123	124⅛
Punta Sugar	55	55	55	55	....
Pure Oil	20⅛	21	20⅛	20	20⅛
Ray Consol	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Reading	80	80	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Reading 2d pf	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	....
Replogle Steel	13⅛	13⅛	13	13⅛	13⅛
Rep I & Steel	50⅛	50⅛	50	50	50⅛
Reynolds Sp	24⅛	24⅛	23⅛	24	24⅛
Royal Dutch	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	50⅛
Rutland R R pf	30½	31	30½	31	....
St Joseph Lead	21	21	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
St L S F	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
St L S F pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43
St L & S W	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛
St L & S W pf	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛
Savage Arms	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	34
Seabd A L	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Seabd A L pf	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	13
Sears-Roebuck	85½	85⅛	85½	85⅛	85
Seneca Cop	6	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Shatt Ariz Cop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Shell Union O	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	92	92	91⅛	91⅛	92
Simmons Co	27⅛	27⅛	27	27⅛	27⅛
Simms Pet Co	10¼	10¼	10	10	10
Sinclair	24¼	24¼	22	22⅛	23
Sinclair pf	87	87	87	87	87
Skelley Oil	21¼	21¼	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	55
Sou Pacific	89	90	88⅛	89⅛	89⅛
So P R Sug	60	60⅛	60	60⅛	60⅛
Southern Ry	37⅛	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	37
South Ry pf	67⅛	68	67⅛	68	68⅛
Spicer Mfg	15	15	15	15	15
S O of Cal	56⅛	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56⅛
S O of N J	36⅛	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛	36⅛
S O of N J pf	116	116	116	116	115
Stewart-Warn	89½	89⅛	87⅛	88	89
Strom-Carb	85⅛	85⅛	83⅛	84	85
Studebaker	103¼	104¼	102⅛	103	103⅛
Submarine Bt	12⅛	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	12⅛
Superior Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Superior Steel	30⅛	31	30⅛	31	....
Sweets Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tenn Copper	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	9
Texas Co	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Tex Gulf Supl	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Tex Pac C & O	9⅛	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Tex & Pac	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Third Ave	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Tidewater Oil	116⅛	116⅛	114⅛	114⅛	117⅛
Timken	37⅛	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38⅛
Transcon Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Under Type	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	....
Union Pac	132⅛	134	132⅛	133⅛	133⅛
Union Pacific pf	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72
Un Alloy Steel	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Un Ry I Co	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	10
Un Ry I Co pf	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33
U S C I P	52⅛	57⅛	52⅛	50⅛	53
U S C I P pf	85	86	85	85	84⅛
U S Hoffman	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
U S In Alcohol	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	....
U S R & I pf wi	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100	....
U S Rubber	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	38⅛
U S Rubber 1st	91	91	91	91	90⅛
U S Sm & Ref	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22
U S Steel	96	96⅛	95⅛	96	95⅛
U S Steel pf	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	119
Utah Copper	63⅛	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛	....
Utah Securities	16	16	15⅛	15⅛	16
Vanadium	32	32	31	31	32⅛
Va-C Chem	9⅛	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	10
Va-C Chem pf	33⅛	33⅛	31⅛	31⅛	32⅛
Vivaudou	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Wabash	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10
Wabash pf A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
West Elec pf	113	113	113	113	....
Wes Maryland	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wes Md 2d pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Western Pac	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
W Pac pf	55	56⅛	56	56⅛	57⅛
W Union Tel	109	109	109	109	109
Westinghouse	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Wheel & L E	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
W & L E pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Wh Eagle Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23	23	23
White Motor	52⅛	52⅛	52	52	52⅛
White Oil	½	½	½	½	½
White Oil ctf	½	½	½	½	....
Wickwr Spen	3	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
Willys-Overld	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Willys-Ovld pf	73⅛	73⅛	71⅛	71⅛	72
Wilson & Co	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
W'ton P & M C	27	27	26	26	27
Wright Aero	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	36.00	36.10	35.87	36.05	35.64
Jan.	35.40	35.53	35.28	35.48	34.98
Mar.	35.55	35.74	35.47	35.67	35.21
May	35.75	35.91	35.68	35.88	35.43
July	34.95	35.16	34.90	35.16	34.64
Oct.	28.95	29.14	28.93	29.14	28.65

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	20.54	20.82	20.54	20.82	20.47
Jan.	20.50	20.81	20.49	20.78	20.43
Mar.	20.39	20.72	20.39	20.66	20.33
May	20.22	20.50	20.21	20.43	20.13
July	19.79	20.05	19.79	19.97	19.64
Aug.	18.98	18.98	18.98	18.98	18.77
Oct.	16.79	16.90	16.73	16.73	16.73

Spots 20.56, up 37 points. Tone at close, steady. Sales, (British), 8000; (American), 4000 bales.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 27—Consols for money today were 57¾. De Beers 12½ and Rand Mines 3¼; money was 2¾ per cent, and discount rates—short and three months' bills, 3⅛@3⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
100	Acme Coal new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Amer Hawaiian S S	15	15	15
10	Am Lt & Trac 6s	121	121	121
100	Am Multigraph Co	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
100	Blumenthal S H	20	20	20
500	Bridgeport Mach	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
2200	Centrif C I Pipe	30½	29	30
700	Chic Nipple A wi	43	42¼	42¼
200	Chic Nipple B T wi	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
100	Dubilier Cond & Rad	12	12	12
2000	Dupont Mot	4⅜	4	4⅜
300	Durant Mot	24	23½	24
20	Elec Bond & Sh pf	97¼	97⅛	97¼
50	Gillette Saf Raz	255¼	254¼	254¼
200	Gleasonite Prod	12	11⅞	12
400	Glen Alden Coal	80	80	80
200	Gold Dust Corp	26½	26½	26½
200	Goodyear Tire	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
100	Hud & Man	12½	12½	12½
800	Intrenat Concrete In	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞
1800	Kresge Dept Stores	37¼	36¼	37¼
1000	Mesabi Iron	5⅜	5	5⅜
2100	Midvale Stl of Del	19	19	19
100	New York Tel pf	108	108	108
2600	Park & Tilford	30¾	30	30½
200	Pyrene Mfg	11	11	11
900	Radio Corp	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
900	do pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1700	Reading Rts wi	22	21⅞	22
100	Reo Mot Truck	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1400	Stutz Mot	9⅜	9¼	9¼
100	Univ Pipe & Rad wi	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Wanner Malleable	24	24	24
200	Waring Hat Mfg	11½	11⅛	11½
100	Willys Corp 1st pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Blyn Shoe	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
100	Childs Co w i	37½	37½	37½
200	Cons Gas w i	58¾	58¾	58¾
6000	Dunhill Intl	28½	27¾	28
20	Foundation Co	88	88	88
200	Wm Wrigley Jr w i	39	38¾	38¾

STANDARD OILS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
100	Anglo Am Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Atlantic Lobos	3	3	3
50	Buckeye P L	73½	73½	73½
100	Contl Oil	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
20	Eureka P L	99	98	99
100	Galena Sig Oil	64	64	64
700	Humble Oil	36	35⅞	36
165	Imp Oil Canada	105	104	104
50	Ills P L	145	144	144
20	Indiana P L	86	86	86
2300	Inter Pet	16¼	15⅞	16
205	Magnolia Pet	138	138	138
400	NNat Trans	22½	22¼	22¼
15	NY Transit	93	93	93
10	Northern P L	101	101	101
500	Ohio Oil	66	65¾	65¾
200	Penn Mex Fuel	27	27	27
1925	Prairie Oil & Gas	222	215	217
475	Prairie P L	98	97¼	98
10	Solar Ref	178	178	178
10	Southern P L	91	91	91
330	South Penn Oil	130	128	128
14900	SO of Ind	60	59	59¼
1300	SO of Kan ex-dix	42	41½	41½
600	SO of Ken	98¼	97½	97¾
2100	SO of NY	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
50	SO of Ohio	282½	281	281
2900	Vacuum Oil	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝

INDEPENDENT OILS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
600	Carib Syndicate	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
140	Cit Svc	138½	137⅜	138½
300	Cit Svc B ctfs	14	13⅜	13⅜
100	Cit Svc pf	67	67	67
1000	Cit Svce cash scrip	70	70	70
200	Derby Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼
600	Gulf Oil	57¼	56½	56½
4200	Marland Oil Mex	5	4⅜	4⅜
2400	Mountain Prod	14½	14⅜	14⅜
4500	Mutual Oil ctf	11⅛	11	11⅛
100	New Bradford	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	N M&Ariz Land Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
600	Pennock Oil	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
1000	Royal Canadian	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
100	Ryan Cons	3	3	3
600	Salt Creek	18¾	18	18
28300	South States Oil	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
100	Tidal Osage	8	8	8
100	Turman Oil	6	6	6
1400	Wilcox Oil	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
1300	Gulf State Oil	8⅜	8½	8⅜
100	Leader Prod	3	3	3

MINING

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
1200	Contl Mines	4½	4	4½
100	Howe Sound Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
300	Kerr Lake	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	New Domin	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Nipissing	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞

BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
4	Allied Packer 8s	66	66	66
1	Amer Gas & Elec 6s	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Am Lt & T 6s ww	101	101	101
3	Am Tel & Tel 6s '24	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Anaconda Cop 6s	101	101	101
8	Anglo Am Oil 7½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Asso Sim Hdwe 6½s	91	91	91
3	Beth Steel 7s '35	103	102⅞	102⅞
1	Can Nat Ry Eq 7s	107½	107½	107¼
2	Charcoal Iron 8s	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
2	Chic Rock I&P 5½s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Col Gr 8s parti ctf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	do 5½s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Con Gas Balt 6s	101	101	101
4	Cons Textile 8s	92	91	91
4	Detroit City Gas 6s	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Dunlap Tire&Rub 7s	92	92	92
3	Federal Sug 6s '33	98¼	98	98
5	Fisher Body 6s '26	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do 6s '27	98½	98½	98½
3	do 6s '28	97⅜	98⅜	98⅜
15	Hood Rub 7s	101	101	101
1	S O NY 7s 1929	106¼	106	106¼
1	S O NY 6½s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
12	Swift & Co 5s	91½	91½	91½
1	Un Oil Prod 8s	74	74	74
1	Unit Rys Hav 7½s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	Intl Match 6½s w i	94½	94½	94½
9	Kas City T 5½s w i	100	100	100
100	Webster M 6½s w i	100	99⅞	100

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	2 p.m.
9	Argentine 6s w i	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Mexican Gov 6s	55¾	55¾	55¾
8	Russian 6½s ctfs	9	9	9
5	Swiss 5s w i	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Nov. 27 1923	Oct. 27 1923	Nov. 28 1922
Wheat, No. 1 spring	1.32½	1.39½	1.42
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.22½	1.26½	1.43
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.94	1.19	.91¾
Oats, No. 2 white	.53½	.52¾	.53
Flour, Minn. pat	6.10	6.35	7.60
Lard, prime	14.15	13.90	12.90
Pork, mess	25.75	27.75	29.50
Sugar, gran	9.15	9.10	7.10
Beef, family	20.25	19.00	16.00
Iron, No. 2 Phil	26.76	26.76	30.34
Silver	.64½	.63¾	.63¾
Lead	6.85	6.75	7.10
Tin	46.75	42.375	36.50
Copper	13.125	12.50	13.875
Rubber, rib sm shts	.27¾	.25⅞	.26⅛
Cotton, mid Uplnds	36.15	31.75	25.45
Steel billets, Pitts	42.50	42.50	38.00
Print cloths	.08	.07½	.07¾
Zinc	6.725	6.725	7.375

CORN AND WHEAT PRICES ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Influenced chiefly by strength of the corn market, wheat advanced in price today soon after the start. Buying of corn was based on a falling off in receipts.

Wheat, after opening unchanged to ¼c lower, December 1.02¼@1.02⅜ and May 1.07⅞@1.08, rallied to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn, which opened unchanged to ½c higher, May 72⅞@73¼c, climbed as much as 1c a bushel before upturns were checked.

Oats, in sympathy with corn, started a shade to ¼c higher. May 44¾c, and later scored slight gains all around.

Provisions were easy.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle—Receipts 21,000; steers, stockers, and feeders, 15c to 25s higher; best long yearlings, $12; numerous lots youngsters, $10@11.50; best matured steers, bid around $11.50; plainer and lighter kind, downward to $7; fat cows, $4.50@5.50; most beef heifers, $5.50@6.50; canners and bulls, strong; vealers less desirable quality considered, strong to 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts 85,000; mostly 25c lower; closed 25c to 35c off; good and choice 200 to 325-pound butchers, $6.75@7; top, $7; better grades, 160 to 190-pound average, $6.45@6.70; packing sows, $6.40@6.50; killing pigs, 25c to 75c lower; good and choice weighty shipping kind, $5.75@6; estimated holdover, 19,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; fat lambs, 15c to 40c higher; sheep and yearlings, around 25c higher; feeding lambs, steady; good and choice fat lambs, $12.50@12.75; fed clipped lambs, $11@12; fat yearlings, around 85 pounds, $10.50@10.75; aged wethers, $8.50; choice light weight ewes, $6.90; most feeding lambs, $12@12.25.

NEW YORK BONDS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	88	88
Alb & Susq 3½s	78	78
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	97½	97¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	93	93
Am Cotton Oil 5s '51	77¾	77½
Amer Rep deb 6s '37	87	87
Am Smelt & R 5s Ser A '47	92	92
Am Smelt & R 6s B '47	102½	102½
Am Sugar 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Am Tel & Tel clt 4s '29	92½	92¼
Am Tel & Tel cv 4½s '33	103	103
Am Tel & Tel 5s '46	96½	96⅜
Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43	98⅛	98⅛
Am Tel & Tel cv 6s '25	117½	117½
Am Writing Paper 6s '39	46	45½
Anaconda 6s '53	96¼	96
Anaconda 7s '38	98½	98⅛
Armour 4½s '39	84½	84¼
Armour Del 5½s '43	87⅜	87⅛
Asso Oil Co 6s '35	95	94⅞
A T & S F 4s '09	84½	84⅜
A T & S F gen 4s '95	88¼	88⅛
A T & S F adj sta 4s '95	80½	79⅞
Atl C L (L & N) clt 4s '52	82½	81
Atl Coast Line 4½s '64	86¾	86⅛
Atl Fruit 7s sta '34	19	19
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97¾	97½
B & O p l 3½s '25	96	96
B & O 4s reg	81	80¾
B & O cv 4½s '33	82⅞	82⅝
B & O ref 5s '95	84	83⅞
B & O 6s '29	100⅞	100½
Baragua Sugar 7½s '37	100	100
Barnsdall 8s B '31	95¾	94½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '48	97¾	97½
Beth Steel 5s '36	88⅛	88⅛
Beth Steel 5½s '53	89	88⅞
Beth Steel 6s A '48	97¼	96¾
Broadway & 7th Ave cn ct	63⅛	63⅛
Bklyn Ed 5s Ser A '49	96⅛	96⅛
Bklyn Ed 6s Ser B '30	103½	102⅞
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser C '30	106	106
Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40	106½	106½
Bklyn-Man R T 6s '68	67⅜	67½
Bklyn R T 7s '21	91	91
Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Bush Term cn 5s '55	83⅞	83⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	92	92
California Pet s f 6½s '33	96½	96
Canadian Nor deb 7s '40	111⅞	110⅞
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp	78¼	78¼
Caro Clinch & O 5s '38	91½	91½
Cent Leather gen 5s '25	89	89
Central New England 4s '61	55½	55½
Cent of Ga cn 5s '45	95⅜	95⅜
Cerro de Pasco cvt 8s '31	130	128
C & O 4½s '92	84¾	84¾
C & O 4½s '30	87½	87
C & O cv 5s '46	89	88¾
C B & Q gm 4s '58	85¾	85¾
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71	98¼	98¼
Chi & Alton ref 3s '49	54½	54¼
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	33⅛	31½
Chi & E Ill 5s '51	77⅛	77⅛
Chi & Gr West 4s '59	49⅜	49
Chi & Gt West (new) 4s	47½	46¼
Chi & Nwst 3½s	70¼	70⅛
Chi & Nwn gm st 5s	99⅞	99⅞
Chi & Nwstn 7s '30	106	106
Chi, Ind & L 5s '66	80⅛	80⅛
C M & St P 4s '25	69½	69
C M & St P debs 4s '34	51¾	51
C M & St P cv 4½s '32	55¾	53¾
C M & St P ref 4½s 2014	50⅛	50⅛
C M & St P cv 5s 2014	55⅛	55
Chicago Railway 5s '27	74	74
C R I & Pac ref 4s '34	74	73⅛
Chi Union Sta 4½s '63	91½	91¼
Chile Copper cv 6s '32	98⅛	98⅛
C C C & St L deb 4½s '31	92¼	92¼
C C C & St L ref 6s A '29	101⅜	101
Cleve Un Term 5s '73	94⅝	94¼
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	102½	102⅜
Col Industrial 5s '34	75⅛	75⅛
Commonwealth Power 6s '47	86½	86½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	99	99
Con Coal of Md 5s '50	86⅛	86½
Consumers' Pow ctf 5s '52	87	87
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30	90½	90¼
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30	96	95⅜
Cuban-Am Sug 8s '31	106¼	106
Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	83	83
Cuba R R 7½s '36	100¼	100¼
Cumb Tel & Tel 5s '37	92¾	92¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	98⅛	98⅛
Den & Rio G 4s '36	67	67
Den & Rio G fd 5s '55	39¾	39
Denver Gas 5s '51	85⅜	85⅜
Dery Corp 7s '42	69½	69½
Detroit Ed 5s '40	99	99
Detroit Ed 6s '40	103½	103¼
Donner Steel 7s '42	78	78
Du Pont 7½s '31	108½	108
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	103½	103
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37	103	102
Ed Elec of N Y 5s '95	100	100
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	90	89⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	54	54
Erie cv 4s B '53	54	53⅞
Erie cv 4s D '53	57	56⅞
Erie gen lien 4s '96	54⅛	53⅝
Erie pr lien 4s '96	62	61⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 6s st '42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Lt 1st 7s '53	98½	98½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	102	102
Fonda Johnson & Co 4½s '52	65	65
Framerican 7½s '42	89	89
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Gen Refractories A 6s '52	97½	97½
Goodrich B F ctf 6½s '47	97⅛	97⅛
Goodyear deb 8s '31	101	100¾
Goodyear ctf 8s '41	114½	114½
Grand Trunk deb 6s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Great Northern 1st 4½s '61	86	86
Great Northern 5½s '52	94¾	94½
Great Northern 7s '36	106½	106½
Havana Elec 5s '52	93¾	93¾
Hershey Choc 6s '42	100½	100
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57	59	58⅞
Hud & Man ref 5s '57	80¾	80¼
Humble O& R deb 5½s '32	96⅜	96⅜
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	93⅝	93⅝
Ill Cent clt 4s '52	85	85
Ill Cent 4s '53	79½	79¼
Ill Cent ctf 5s	100⅛	100⅛
Ill Cent 5½s '34	100⅛	100¼
Indiana Steel 1st 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	88½	88
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	40¼	39⅞
Int Paper ref 5s B '47	82¼	82
Inter R T ref 5s '66	58½	58½
Inter R T ref 5s sta	58½	58½
Iowa Central ref 4s '51	15	15
Kan C Ft S & Mem 4s '36	73¾	73¾
Kan C Pow & Lt 5s '52	89½	89½
Kan City Southern 5s '50	85⅜	85½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	81¾	81¾
Kansas Gas 6s '52	92½	92½
Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31	102	101¾
Lack Steel 5s '50	89	89
Laclede Gas 1st 5s '34	92⅝	92½
Lake Erie & W 2d 5s '41	87½	86
Lake Sh & M S 3½s '97	75	75
Lake Shore & M S 4s '31	94½	94½
Lehigh Valley con 4½s 2003	87¼	86⅛
Lehigh Valley 10-yr coll 6s '28	101	101
Long Island fd 4s '49	78⅜	78⅜
Long Island gen mort 4s 1938	84⅜	84⅜
Louisiana & Ark 5s '27	96½	90½
Louis & Nash 4s '40	86¾	86¾
Louis & Nash (A K & C) 4s '55	82½	82½
Louis & Nash 5s 2003	96½	96½
Louis & Nash 7s '30	107⅛	107
Louis Gas & Elec 5s '52	87½	86¾
Manati Sugar 1st 7½s '42	98½	98½
Man Railway cn 4s '90	56⅜	56⅜
Market St Ry con 5s '24	91½	91½
Market St Ry 6s '24	94¼	94¼
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	104½	104
Marland Oil 7½s '31 with war	118	118
Marland Oil 8s '31	105¼	105
Marland Oil 8s '31 with war	119	119
Metro Edison 6s ser B '52	98	98
Mexican Irrig 4½s	33	32
Mex Pet of Dela 8s '36	107	106¾
Mich State Tel 5s '24	99⅞	99⅞
Midvale cv 5s '36	85½	85½
Mil & North 1st ext 4½s '34	91	91
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s A '51	93½	93½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	79½	79½
Mobile & O (St L & Cairo) 4s	88¼	88¼
Minn St P & S S M cn 4s '38	86½	86½
Minn St P & S S M 6½s '31	101½	101¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	75	74¾
Mo K & T 5s A '62	78	77⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	54½	53¾
Mo K & T 6s C '32	94¼	94½
Mo Pac gm 4s '75	51½	51¼
Mo Pac fd 6s '49	89½	89
Montana Power 5s '43	95⅛	95⅛
Montreal Tram 5s '41	87	87
Morris & Co 4½s '39	79	79
Mortgage Bonds 5s '32	92¼	92¼
Nassau Elec 4s sta '51	53⅞	53⅞
Nat R R Mex 4½s '26 coup on	38	38
N E Tel & Tel 5s '52	96⅛	96⅛
N O T & M 5s '35	83	82¼
N O T & M 6s '25	100½	100½
N Y Cent con 4s '98	81	81
N Y Cent 3½s '97	74½	74½
N Y Cent 3½s reg '07	70½	70½
N Y Cent deb 4s '34	89½	89
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	86	85¾
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013	95	95
N Y Cent cv deb 6s '35	105¾	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s '31	100½	100½
N Y Edison 6½s '41	113½	111
N Y Gas 4s '49	82¼	81¼
N Y Gas 5s '48	97½	97½
NY NH & H 4s '57	35½	35½
NY NH & H 6s '48	58¾	58¾
NY NH & H ext deb 7s fcs '25	67	66¼
N Y Ont & West 4s '92	62	62
N Y State Ry 4½s '62	60	60
N Y Tel 4½s '39	93⅛	93⅛
N Y Tel 6s '41	103⅛	103⅛
N Y Tel 6s '49	105¼	105¼
N Y W & B 4½s '46	38⅛	37⅜
Niagara Falls P 5s '32	99⅛	99⅛
Norf & West div 4s '44	87	87
Norf & West 4s '96	89	89
Norf & West cv 6s '29	109	108¾
North Am Edison 6s '52	91¼	90¾
North Am Edison 6½s '48	96½	96⅛
Nor Pac 3s 2047	58⅞	58⅞
Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	82	81⅞
Nor Pac 4s reg	80	80
Nor Pac 6s 2047	102⅝	102⅜
Nor States Power 5s '41	90	90
Nor States Power 6s '41	100	99⅛
North-West Bell 7s '41	107¼	107⅛
Ohio Pub Service 6s '53	87⅛	87⅛
Ohio Pub Service 7½s '46	104½	104⅛
Ont Power N F 5s '43	94⅛	94
Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61	79¼	79¼
Oriental Dev 6s '53	88¼	88
Otis Steel 1st 7½s '47	93	92⅛
Otis Steel 8s Ser A '41	98	98
Pac G & E 5s '42	90¼	90¼
Pac T & T fd 5s '52	90	90
Pac T & T 5s '37	96⅛	96⅛
Pac Coast 5s '46	75	75
Pan Am Petroleum 7s '30	103¼	103¼
Park-Lexington 6½s '53	97	97
Penn R R gm 4½s '65	91½	91
Penn R R cn 4½s '60	94½	94½
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68	100	100
Penn R R 6½s '36	108	107¾
Penn R R 7s '30	107	107
Peoples Gas 6s '43	105	105
Pere Marq 5s A '56	91¾	91¼
Philadelphia Co ref 6s '44	99¾	99½
Pierce-Arrow deb 8s '43	74	74
Pierce Oil 8s '31	80	79
Pocahontas Con Coll 5s	91½	91½
Port Ry & P 7½s '46	104⅛	104⅛
Prod & Refn 8s '31	107⅛	107⅛
Prod & Refn 8s war '31	109¾	109¾
Public Service N J 5s '59	79⅛	79⅛
Punta Sugar 7s '37	109⅞	109⅞
Reading 4s '97	87½	87⅛
Remington Arms 6s '37	93	93
Rep Iron & Steel 5½s '53	88¼	88¼
Rio G & W clt 4s '49	62⅜	62⅜
R I A & L 4½s '34	74⅜	74⅜
Saks & Co 7s '42	104	103⅜
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43	71	71
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59	47	46⅞
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	43¼	42⅛
Seaboard A L 6s A '45	68	67⅝
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50	58⅜	58⅜
Sierra & S F 5s '49	83¾	83½
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	80⅜	80⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	99	99
Sinclair Oil 6½s '38	88	88
Sinclair Oil 7s '37	93½	93
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '25	96⅛	96
So Bell Tel 5s '41	95½	95½
So Col Power 6s '47	87	87
So Pac clt 4s '49	84¼	84¼
So Pac fd 4s '55	86¾	86¾
So Pac cv 4s '29	93	92½
So Pac cv 5s '94	99	99
So Railway 4s '56	68¾	68¾
So Railway 5s '94	95½	95
So Railway 6½s '56	101	100¾
So Railway 6s	96¼	96¼
So Ry (St Louis) 4s '51	81	81
St L & S F adj 6s '55	73⅞	73⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	59	59
St L & S F 4s A '50	66½	66¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	80⅛	80⅛
St L & S F pl 6s C '28	88⅛	88⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	88	88
St L & So W 1st 4s '89	75	74¾
St L & So W cn 4s '32	76	75½
St L I M & S 5s '31	95½	95½
Standard Millings 5s '30	96	95¾
Steel & Tube 7s C '51	103	103
Sugar Est of Oriente 7s '42	96½	96½
Tenn Power 6s '47	93	92½
Tex & Pac cv 5s	55½	55½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	45	45
Third Ave 4s '60	52¼	52¼
Third Ave 5s '60	91½	91½
Toledo Edison 7s '41	106⅛	106⅛
T St L & W 4s '50	74¾	74⅛
T St L & W 4s reg '50	73	73
Trenton Gas 5s '49	92⅝	92⅝
Union Elec L 5s '33	91½	91½
Union Pac 4s '47	90½	90½
Union Pac cv 4s '27	96	95¾
Union Pac ref 4s 2008	82½	82½
Union Pac 5s 2008 ctf	99	99
Union Pac 6s '28	103½	103⅛
U S Rubber 5s '47	84⅛	84
U S Smelting 6s '26	100	99⅞
U S Steel 5s '63	102⅝	102½
Utah Light 5s '44	79½	79½
Va-Car-Chem 7s '47	85¼	85
Va-Car Chem cv 7½s war '37	70	69⅜
Va Ry 5s '62	94¼	94¼
Wabash (Omaha) 3½s	69¾	68
Warner Sugar 7s '41	103	103
West Maryland 4s '52	58⅛	58⅛
West Pac 1st 5s '46	78⅛	78⅛
West Shore reg 4s 2361	77⅛	77⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	78⅛	78⅛
West Union 4½s '50	90⅜	90⅜
West Union 6½s '50	109½	109½
Westingnouse 7s '31	107½	107½
W & L E 5s	96½	96½
Wickwire-Spencer 7s '35	87½	87½
Winchester R A 7½s '41	101	101
Wilson 1st 6s '41	94½	94½
Wilson cv 6s '28	84½	84½
Wilson 7½s '31	94½	94½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	94	94
K Norway 6s '52	93⅛	93
K Norway 6s '43	93⅜	92¾
K Norway 8s '40	110¼	110¼
K Serbs Croats 8s '62	66	65⅞
K Sweden 6s '39	102¼	102½
Paris Lyons M 6s '58	70⅛	70
Prague 7½s '52	76¾	76¾
Rep Bolivia 8s '47	84½	83¾
Rep Chile 8s '26	103	102¾
Rep Chile 7s '42	94⅛	94⅛
Rep Chile 8s '41	104⅞	104⅝
Rep Chile 8s '46	104	104
Rep Colombia 6½s '27	96	95¾
Rep Czechoslovakia 8s '51	92¾	92½
Rep Cuba 5½s	90¼	90
Rep Haiti 6s '52	90⅛	90⅛
Rep Panama 5½s '23	96¼	96¼
Rep Uruguay 8s '46	103¼	102⅞
S Rio G du Sul 5s '46	94	94
S Queensland 7s '41	105¼	105
Swiss 8s '40	112¼	112
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37	100⅞	100¾
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29	107½	107½
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52	78⅞	78½
U S Brazil 8s '41	95½	95
U S Mexico 4s '54	28½	28¼
U S Mexico 5s '54	49¾	49¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Nov.27	Nov.26
3½s 1927	99.27	99.27	99.25	99.26	99.25
1st 4¼s '47	98.2	98.4	98.2	98.2	98.5
2d 4¼s '42	98.2	98.4	97.31	98.2	98.8
3d 4¼s '28	99.2	99.2	99	99	99.1
4th 4¼s '38	98.3	98.4	98.1	98.2	98.4
US 4¼s '52	99.18	99.18	99.15	99.15	99.18

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 97.3 as 97 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	Last High	Last Low
Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47	75½	74⅞
Argentine 7s '27	102⅞	102½
Austrian Gov 7s '43	87⅛	87⅛
City Berne 8s '45	108	108
City Christiania 8s '45	106	106
City Lyons 6s '34	77	77
City Marseilles 6s '34	76	76
City Montevideo 7s '52	86½	86½
City Rio Janeiro 8s '46	88	88
City Rio Janeiro 8s '47	89½	89½
City San Paulo 8s '52	96	96
Dept Seine 7s '42	82½	82½
Dom Canada 5s '26	99½	99½
Dom Canada 5s '52	99½	99.4
Dom Canada 5s '29	101	100¾
Dom Canada 5s '31	99¾	99¾
Dominican Rep 5s '58	59½	59½
Dominican Rep 5½s '42	86¾	86½
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90	90
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	95⅞	95⅞
Dutch E Indies 6s '62	95	94⅞
French Republic 7½s '41	93¼	93
French Republic 8s '45	97	96¾
Japanese 4s '31	79¾	79¾
Japanese 1st 4½s '25	92¾	92½
Japanese 2d 4½s '25	91½	91½
K Belgium 6s '25	96	96
K Belgium 7½s '45	97¾	97½
K Belgium 8s '41	99	98¾
K Denmark 6s '42	94¼	93½
K Denmark 8s '45	107¼	107⅛
K Netherlands 6s '72	95¾	95½

Interest paid QUARTERLY in January, April, July and October.

Last Rate **5%** Dividend

Send deposits by mail

Interest Begins Monthly

Somerville Inst. for Savings

88 Broadway, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Branch at TEELE SQUARE

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:10 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov.27	Last Nov.26
Am Can	101½	101½	101½	101½	..
Am Ag Ch pf	38	38¼	38	38¼	38
Am Pneu	2	2	2	2	..
Am Sugar pf	99	99	98¾	98¾	99
Am T & T	124½	125	124½	125	124⅝
Anaconda	37⅞	38¼	37⅞	38¼	..
Arcadian	2	2	2	2	2
Bos C G pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	106
Bos Elev	78½	79	78½	79	78½
Bos El 2 pf	98	98	98	98	78
Bos Mex Pet	.10	.10	.10	.10	..
Bos & Alb	149	149	149	149	149
Bos & Me	10	10	10	10	10
Bos & M pf A	14¾	14¾	14	14	15
Bos & M pf C	18	18	18	18	20¼
Cal & Ariz	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	43¼
Cal & Hecla	20⅞	20⅞	20½	20¾	20⅞
Carson Hill	3½	3½	2¾	3	..
Cliff Min	33	33	33	33	..
Connor J T	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
Cop Range	25⅛	25¾	25⅛	25¾	25⅛
Cuban Am S	32	32	31⅞	31⅞	..
Davison	76½	76½	76½	76½	74⅝
Eastern Mfg	6¼	6¼	6	6	6⅝
East SS pf	35	35	35	35	..
East Butte	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5¼
E Mass Ry	21	21	20¼	20¼	21
Edison Elec	154⅞	154⅞	154	154¼	154¼
Edison El rts	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Elder Mfg Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	2½
Franklin	.99	1¼	.99	1¼	..
Gen Elec Sp	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½	10¼
Hardy	26	26	26	26	..
Helvetia	.50	.50	.50	.50	..
Hood Rubber	53	53	53	53	52
Island Creek	97	97½	97	97½	..
Island Crk pf	91	91	91	91	92
Kerr Lake	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
Keweenah	.75	.75	.75	.75	..
Libby McN	5½	5½	5	5	..
Loew's Theat	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	10¼
Mass Consol	1	1½	1	1½	..
Mass Gas	77¾	78	77	77	77¾
Mass Gas pf	66½	66½	65½	66½	66½
Mass Old Col	2	2	2	2	..
Miss Riv Pw	24¼	25	24¼	24½	24
Mohawk	35	35	35	35	33
Nat Leather	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	..
New Cornelia	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾	16
N E Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
N E Tel	113¾	114	113¾	114	114
North Pac	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾	..
North Butte	3	3	2¾	2¾	3
NY NH & H	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Old Colony	74	74	74	74	74
Old Domin	17	17	17	17	..
Orpheum Cir	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	18⅜
Pacific Mills	86¼	86¼	86	86	86
Park City	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
Pocahontas	14	14	14	14	13¾
Quincy Min	23	23	23	23	22¾
St Mary Lnd	33	33	33	33	..
Swift & Co	102	102	101¾	102	101¾
Swift Inter	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
So States	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½
Torrington	44	44	44	44	44
Trinity	.30	.40	.30	.40	.40
Tuolumne	.45	.45	.40	.40	.40
Un Fruit	178	178	178	178	..
Un Shoe	33¾	34	33¾	33¾	33¾
Un Shoe pf	25½	25½	25½	25½	26½
US Smelt	22¼	22¾	22¼	22½	22
US Smelt pf	40½	40½	40	40	41
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Consol	.10	.11	.05	.05	.12
Utah Copper	64	64	64	64	..
Ventura Oil	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Vt Mass Ry	72	72	72	72	72
Waldorf Sys	16	16	16	16	16⅛
Warren B	30	30	30	30	30

BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov.27	Last Nov.26
Lib 1st 4¼s	97.28	97.28	97.28	97.28	..
2d 4¼s	97.28	97.28	97.28	97.28	98.4
Atl Gulf 5s	46	46	46	46	45¾
E Mass 4½s	57½	57½	57½	57½	..
E Mass 6s	73	73	73	73	..
Hood Rub 7s	101	101	101	101	101¼
Mass G 4½s	91½	91½	91½	91½	..
N E Tel 5s	96	96	96	96	..
Swift 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	..

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Bay State Gas	.05	.05	.05
Boston Ely	.27	.21	.25
Boston & Montana	.22	.22	.22
Chief Cons Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gadsden Copper	.37	.37	.37
Gold Road	.17	.17	.17
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Paymaster	.29	.29	.29
Submarine Signal	5	5	5
United Verde Ext	26½	26	26½
Verde Central Copper	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

CHICAGO BOARD

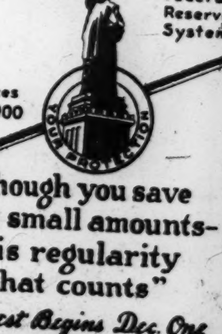
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.02¼	1.03
May	1.08	1.08⅞	1.07⅞	1.08⅞
July	1.06¼	1.06⅜	1.06⅛	1.06½
CORN				
Dec	.72	.73½	.71¾	.71½
May	.73¼	.74¼	.72⅞	.74¼
July	.73⅞	.75	.73⅞	.75
OATS				
Dec	.42⅞	.43⅜	.42¾	.43¼
May	.44⅞	.45¼	.44¾	.45¼
July	.43⅝	.43⅞	.43½	.42⅞
LARD				
Dec	12.15	12.15	12.05	12.05
Jan	11.72	11.75	11.72	11.75

RECORD OMAHA BUILDING

OMAHA, Nov. 27—The current year will be the largest building year in the history of this city. Prospects are for an equally good or better year in 1924. The previous record was $11,500,000, during the high-priced period following the war. The 1923 total will run over $12,000,000. For nine months permits issued totaled $10,300,000, with $1,000,000 worth of permits issued since the compilation of figures.

STEEL PRICES ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Scrap iron and steel brokers are quoting $15 to $15.25 a ton for heavy melting steel, up 25 cents.



Member Federal Reserve System

Resources $14,000,000

"Though you save but small amounts—'tis regularity that counts"

Interest Begins Dec. One

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

199 Washington St., Boston

Corner Court Street.

EFFECT OF HIGH PRICES ON COTTON MILLS IS SERIOUS

Costs of Operation Too High for Many Concerns to Operate Profitably

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 27 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets are beginning now to feel in no uncertain way the effects of the extremely high levels to which prices have advanced, and trading is becoming slower and more fitful.

The advance in the prices of the gray goods has been far from sufficient to offset the rise in the raw cotton costs, and yet gray goods costs have been driven to the point where they are seriously restricting the volume of buying. The result is seen in the closing down of much equipment in the east and in some parts of the south, and there have been frequent instances of mills shutting down completely for an indefinite period.

Those plants whose costs were high have been forced to suspend to avoid serious loss, and each upward step in the raw cotton market seems to increase the ranks of those unable to operate.

Print Cloth Market Affected

The print cloth market has been very hard hit by conditions, and evidence of resistance to high prices has brought out considerable quantities of resale goods which has virtually monopolized the market in the standard plainer constructions, to the discomfiture of the mills, for the second hands had no compunction about underbidding first-hand quotations.

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s were somewhat unsteady at 11 cents, though that was generally considered the market. There was buying is at least one quarter at 10⅞ and further shading of the 11-cent figure by a sixteenth, which was usually sufficient to get the order. Few manufacturers cared to drop below the 11-cent figure, owing to the higher raw material prices they are facing.

Fall River reported sales of approximately 60,000 pieces for the week, which is only a fraction of a normal week's output, but is just about double what was sold the previous week. A large part of the week's business, as usual, was in the low count 36-inch goods, and sateens and twills also accounted for a generous part of the week's total. Despite the increased sales, however, there was less actual production, and the Stafford Mill, which has been closed completely for two weeks, and was to have reopened again this week, has not only failed to do so, but has laid off its entire force of second hands and overseers and similar executives, for an indefinite period without pay. Other mills in that city are said to have similar plans in mind, and still others, while running a part of the plant, have a large part of the machinery closed down.

Competition of Southern Mills

One ominous development of the week, so far as Fall River print cloth mills are concerned, is the report that several of the southern mills have definitely decided to enter the field for business on the low count 36-inch goods which hitherto have been so much in the hands of Fall River.

In fact, one southern mill has already taken orders for 1,000,000 yards of this thin type of material. Formerly the southern mills stuck pretty closely to the more standard constructions and were able to get enough of that business to make it seem folly to try a new style for the making of which the settings on their machinery would have to be changed.

The odd count numbers, therefore, were left largely to Fall River, but the dullness of the standard numbers recently has led some of the southern mills to enter the low count 36-inch field. Others have determined to specialize on low count constructions for hospital use, and here, too, will come into direct competition with Fall River.

Sheetings More Active

Sheetings have been relatively more active than have print cloths, but prices have been very slow to improve, and even the southern mills have found it hard, in view of raw material costs, to meet the present market.

Even in the fine goods division the pinch is beginning to be seriously felt. Despite the materially higher value of the raw material, prices for the gray goods are very little higher today than when the cotton market was around 25 cents.

As the fine goods mills are now coming to the end of their raw material supplies that they purchased on the lower price levels, they are compelled to count the cost more carefully, and many have had to boost their quotations so radically that buyers have refused to follow. Many of the fine goods mills of the east are booked six to eight weeks ahead, but with little or nothing in sight after that time.

Many Curtail Production

Consideration is already being given to a concerted movement to curtail production in the fine goods mills until such time as goods prices come more into line with raw material costs, and some of the New Bedford manufacturers have openly predicted that short time in the New Bedford cloth mills is already looming only a few weeks ahead.

Statistics published last week by the Department of Commerce on the spindle hours worked in the cotton industry for the month of October, by states, indicate that the New England cotton industry is already producing on a schedule of a little less than four days a week on the average.

On the other hand, the Carolina mills are running overtime still to an extent to considerably offset this curtailment in New England. The average for October, so far as production goes, was approximately 95 per cent of full time on a single shift basis, taking the industry as a whole throughout the United States—and this during a month when all of New England's spindles were wholly idle two days of the week on an average.

COPPER EXPORTS ARE NEAR PEAK

Complete returns of exports of copper for October, compiled from custom house returns, show shipments for that month of 85,516,000 pounds, being the largest foreign shipments for any one month since January, 1918, when they amounted to 90,754,960 pounds.

Total exports for the first 10 months of this year, November shipments estimated, amount to 716,505,000 pounds, compared with 664,994,080 pounds for the first 11 months of last year, an increase of 51,511,840 pounds.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY

BUFFALO, Nov. 27—American Car & Foundry Company's Depew plant will close in three weeks until about Jan. 1. The plant has been running at about 50 per cent of capacity.

RUSSIAN TEXTILES SHOW BIG DECLINE

LONDON, Nov. 27—Russian textile industries, employing 60 per cent of normal, produced goods valued at 45 per cent of pre-war, or 950,000,000 rubles, in 1922-23, compared with 2,300,000,000 in 1912. In the first six months of 1923, the cotton textile output was 20-26 per cent of 1912, wool textiles 40-45 per cent, and flax textiles 58-77 per cent.

Total unemployment was estimated at 600,000, Sept. 1. Registered unemployment in 53 cities and towns was 489,483, July 1, an increase of 10,000 in a month and 40,000 in two months.

SIZE OF FUTURES TRADING IN GRAIN IS NOW REVEALED

Speculation on Chicago Board Not So Large as Thought—Municipal Ownership

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (Special)—One of the pet arguments of agrarians against the Board of Trade for years, has been that the business of the exchange was principally speculative, and that only a small part of the transactions in its pits represented dealings in actual commodities. The extent of these operations has always been a mystery, until this week the first statistics made up in response to the requirements of the new federal regulatory act were made public. These figures caused some surprise in the trade.

The total trading in May wheat on the Chicago exchange for 1923 was placed at 3,704,518,000 bushels, and in all futures for the same time at 7,949,041,000 bushels. Trading covered 250 days in the May delivery, with a daily average of 14,800,000 bushels for that option and 31,800,000 for all futures.

Full Publicity Favored

The Government's October estimate on the wheat crop of 1922 placed it at 810,000,000 bushels. The corn crop was placed at 2,853,000,000 bushels, and oats at 1,229,000,000 bushels. The total of the three major crops of grain for 1922 was given at 4,893,000,000 bushels.

While the exchange figures show a large speculative business, they are not so large as the public generally has believed. The grain futures administration is in favor of giving out sales reports daily, so that the public may know just how much business is transacted on the Board of Trade, the same as on the stock exchanges. Now that the ice has been broken, sentiment on the board is drifting in the direction of this reform, and it is not unlikely that full publicity will be adopted, with the idea that mystery about such operations does more harm than actual knowledge possibly could do.

Chicago bankers within the last week have expressed themselves as willing to finance the purchase by the city of the street-car systems, thus bringing actual municipal ownership nearer than ever before in the history of the city. All that remains for final action by the bankers is a court, finding on the certificate of indebtedness plan proposed by Alderman Schwartz of the council committee having traction affairs in its charge.

Bankers Nearing Agreement

Mayor Dever's traction advisers declare that, in view of past decisions by the Supreme Court, there is no question that the validity of the certificates will be upheld. Several conferences have been held by members of the council committee and bankers, among the latter being Albert W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank; B. C. Hardenbrook of the First Trust & Savings Bank, and John E. Blunt Jr. of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company; and considerable progress toward an agreement is reported.

The bankers and Mayor disagree as to the valuation of the properties, and this may prove a serious stumbling block in the negotiations. However, it is not insurmountable.

Success of the plan would greatly improve the position of the $100,000,000 or more traction bonds outstanding, all of which mature in 1927, when the franchises under which the traction companies are now operating expire. These franchises give the city the option of purchase and arrange for the fixing of valuations under which the properties may be taken over, so that the favorable attitude of the bankers toward the financing of the move has a good deal of significance.

DIVIDENDS

Tidewater Oil declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15. This is the first disbursement since Dec. 30, 1921, when a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was paid.

Nipissing Mines Company, Ltd., declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, both payable Jan. 21 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Carona Typewriter Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the first preferred and 1¾ per cent on the second preferred, and 50 cents on the common, all payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock, putting the issue on a $6 annual basis as compared with $4 formerly. The regular semiannual dividend of $3 per share was also ordered on the preferred stock. Both dividends are payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Walworth Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of 35 cents per share, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 5. Directors also declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 75 cents per share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 21.

American Felt Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 24.

St. Louis Southwestern declared the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent preferred dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Pierce-Arrow Company declared the regular quarterly $2 prior preference dividend, payable Jan. 2, to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Advance Rumley Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of ¾ of 1 per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2, to stock of record Dec. 15.

Mutual Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

Anaconda Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 21 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Boott Mills has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 17.

S. S. Kresge Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Railway Steel Spring Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred. The common is

SHOE TRADE DULL AND CAUTION IN LEATHER MARKET

Footwear Business Slack—Fads Militate Against Big Output—Prices Ease Off

Conditions in the shoe marts of the country are quiet, new business slack, and planning for the future unusually backward. The necessity of keeping close to the demands of fashion is an essential factor and one that can't be denied.

The up-to-date shoe manufacturer must be mettlesome to the utmost limits, as the business requires quick action and courage to offer to buyers the latest fads, which at best may become obsolete while orders are under completion. Moreover, innovations have been so generally adopted by makers of ladies' footwear that to predict modes for a coming season is impossible.

Though the tendency is to look upon the coming spring's business pessimistically, actual conditions prevailing within the ranks of ultimate consumers are such that their ability to buy what taste dictates will not be denied them for a long while yet.

Unless shoe material values move upward, prices will be a fraction lower than a year ago, particularly on lines of men's dress, and semidress shoes. Work shoes of high quality may not decline, as they are already offered at bottom figures. The cheaper grades, however, are marked down to from 5c to 7½c a pair.

Oak Sole Orders Small

Oak sole leather markets report new business draggy, with bids on lots of any size scarce. Conditions are such that quotations lose significance. Tannery run of oak backs have been offered at 44@48c, and cow backs struck the low figures of 40@44c, but traders continue obdurate. Finders choice bends were listed down to 60@66c.

Philadelphia tanners find but little response to their offerings, buyers keeping close to their needs. Top grades of finders heavy bends are held at 70@80c. The demand in Chicago is light, shoe manufacturers in that section expecting no marked activity until after Jan. 1.

Union sole leather, tanners are in a similar predicament, and are waiting for the tide to turn. Heavy native steer backs are quoted at 46@48c, with the lighter weights offered at 43@45c, and cow backs easy at 40@42c.

Philadelphia and Chicago tanners report a demand confined to actual needs. Prices, quality being equal, are about the same the country over.

Two sales in Chicago caused comment. A fair-sized lot of country hide backs brought 35@37c, and a lot of prime bends 59c.

Sole leather offal is slow of sale, the demand for choice heavy bellies of both oak and union tannage being an exception. Carload lots are moving at 17@20c. Shoulders and heads are spotty in their movement. Quotations are unchanged.

Boston tanners of side upper leather report a spurt of small lot buying during the first of the week, but it fell off toward the close.

The elk tannages were quite active, especially in the lower and medium grades. Top grades were offered at 35@38c, and choice mediums at 30@32c. The better sellers, however, were a good No. 2 medium at 24@28c, and a selection, obtainable at 15@20c. No. 1 chrome colored sides brought 30c. Bench run is quoted at 25@27c, with lower qualities ranging from 15@20c. Black chrome sides are listed at from 5@7½c less than one year ago, but the demand shows no material increase. Buck finishes generally sure of a good demand, just now are quiet.

Boston calf-skin tanners are booking small orders daily, largely for plump-weight colors at 42@45c. Blacks move slowly, although they are offered at 5c per foot less than colors.

Light-weight skins are accumulating, the outlet for them not having developed.

Caution in Patent Leathers

The prospects for a good call for ooze finishes appears assured, but not much before next season's cutting begins. Prices vary little, the top grades bringing from 42@45c, with lower selections ranging from 30@35c. Cheaper grades are obtainable at 18@25c.

Fashion sways the demand for novelty calf, and tanners keep in step with it. All are on edge to catch the first intimation as to the popular brands and colors for the coming spring season.

Chrome shoe splits are quite sure of a good call from those making men's cheap work shoes. No. 1 grade is offered at 25@30c, No. 2 grade 20@24c, and the lower sort at 18@23c, moving daily.

Boston and Philadelphia japanners say that contracting for next season's cutting is slowly developing, but buyers manifest caution. Individual bookings average small. Prices are firm, with chrome patent sides listed at 40@45c, seconds from 30@35c, with a good third offered from 20@26c.

The better grades of patent kips are quoted at 40@45c, with a lower sort at 30@35c. Bark patent sides move in a moderate way, the No. 1 grade selling at 25@28c. This upper leather has a bright future.

Glazed kid dealers are selling small lots daily, Boston tanners operating at a reduced output. The major demand is for the cheaper grades, ranging from 22@28c and 15@18c. Reports from Philadelphia tanners still have a pessimistic tone, local buyers picking up a few dozens to cover daily needs. The foreign trade has fallen below expectations, although there is always more or less oversea business.

Glazed cabretta is having some demand in the top grades at 35@38c. Medium selections moved at 25@30c. As the season for white footwear is at hand, white cabretta skins have been sampled liberally, and a few moderate size orders placed. First grades are quoted at 40@45c, seconds 30@35c and the cheaper sort from 15@25c.

RHODE ISLAND BANKS MERGE

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27 (Special)—The Westminster Bank, incorporated in 1854, has been absorbed by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. The liquidation of the bank was started yesterday.

President Edward G. Chace stated that the reason for the change is the high cost of doing business and the small amount of service the bank as a commercial institution was able to furnish its depositors. The Westminster Bank's assets are listed as totalling $3,680,675.53. It had a capital stock of $300,000 and a surplus fund of $100,000.

DECEMBER COTTON OVER 36 CENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—December cotton contracts jumped to 36.10 at the opening of the market today, an overnight advance of 50 points and the highest level since 1920. The advance was due to strong English cables and bullish spot reports from the south. payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 17, and the preferred Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 7.

AMERICAN CHAIN EARNS $3.38 SHARE

The statement of the American Chain Company, Inc., and subsidiary companies in America, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1923, shows net income of $1,020,267 after depreciation and interest, but before federal taxes, equivalent, after Class "A" dividends, to $3.38 a share earned on the outstanding 250,000 shares of no-par common stock.

For the first nine months of 1923 net income was $2,738,669, or $8.90 a share on the common after preferred dividends. Profit and loss surplus on Sept. 30 was $8,643,474, comparing with $6,390,827 on Jan. 1, 1923.

TIENTSIN COTTON MARKET IS UPSET

Serious Situation Due to Disregard of Forward Contracts by Chinese Merchants

By Special Cable

PEKING, Nov. 27—A serious commercial situation has developed in the Tientsin cotton market. Foreign firms had signed forward contracts with Chinese brokers for October and November delivery of cotton from the interior. The Japanese disaster caused a shortage there, and prices jumped.

The regular price was 28 taels per picul on foreign contracts, covering 115,000 piculs. The price in the market now is 40 taels per picul for Japanese buyers. Chinese brokers, seeing an opportunity, refused delivery of cotton to English and American firms, on the pretext of a failure of the crop in the interior.

The Japanese are buying all the available deliveries for cash on contracts dated prior to the other agreements. On a protest by the British Consul, the Chinese police have seized a consignment of cotton at the Tientsin station. The Japanese produced a contract which stated that they were ignorant of prior agreements with the British firm, having purchased the cotton in good faith. The consignment was necessarily released and similar practices continue.

The civil governor of the province states that he is unable to help and foreign firms with contracts abroad face heavy losses, estimated at 5,000,000 taels.

The situation at the Shanghai Cotton Market also reported as serious on the same lines. This not only affects cotton, but threatens the whole commercial world, as it is impossible to sign forward contracts under such conditions.

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST COTTON MILL IS NOW IN OPERATION

SYDNEY, New South Wales (Special Correspondence)—Some 20 miles out of Sydney, at Wentworthville, Australia's first cotton spinning mills have commenced operation.

The mills, which occupy an extensive area, are not yet completed, and only about one-sixth of the machinery eventually destined to be installed is in position so far. But it is now in full working order, and operating on a magnificent lot of Queensland-grown cotton. The fact that ratoon cotton is being used should silence those who declare that ratoon cannot be profitably grown in this country. This is the first venture of the sort in Australia, and will include the equipment necessary for the production of mercerized yarns.

The mills secured sufficient cotton to carry on until the next crop comes forward.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

(Quoted by Stone & Webster)

	Bid	Asked
Abington & Rockland Capital	135	..
Baton Rouge Elec Co., pf	80	..
do com	121	123
Blackstone Val G&E Co., pf	97½	..
do com (par $50)	71½	74
Central Miss Val El Prop. pf	75	..
do com	10	..
Columbus Elec & Pow Co. 1 pf	115	120
do 2d pf	92	95
do com	115	120
Connecticut Power Co., pf	94½	..
Eastern Texas Elec Co., pf	80	..
do com	109	..
Edison E Ill. Co Brockton Cap	195	..
El Paso Electric Co., pf	87	..
do com	122	125
Fall River Gas Wks. Co., Cap.	200	..
Galv-Houston Elec Co., pf	42	..
do com	11	..
Haverhill GL Co cap (par $50)	80	..
Jacksonville Traction Co., pf	45	..
do com	7	..
Lowell Elec Lt. Corp. Capital	195	..
Miss Riv Pow Co., pf	86	88
do com	22½	23½
Northern Tex Elec Co., pf	66	70
do com	58	62
Paducah El Co. com. (par $25)	10	..
Pensacola Elec Co., pf	35	..
do com	3	5
Public Service Invest Co., pf	80	83
do com	100	105
Puget Sound Pw & Lt Co., pr	102	..
do pf	78½	83
do com	45	47
Railway & Lt. Secur. Co., pf	87	90
do com	90	..
Savannah El & Pow Co., deb	102	105
do pf	68	72
do com	17	20
Sierra Pacific El. Co. pfd	77	80
do com	9½	..
Tampa Elec Co., Capital	140	..

UTAH CONSOLIDATED PLAN

Reorganization of the Utah Consolidated Mining Company has been proposed in a plan contemplating the organization of a new corporation with an authorized capital stock of 600,000 shares of $3 par value, to be offered at par to stockholders of Utah Consolidated at the rate of two shares for each share now held. On Oct. 31, 1923, total liabilities were $1,842,162, against which current assets amounted to $1,463,626, leaving a working capital deficit of $378,536.

COTTON TRADE IMPROVING

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 27—Two ballots taken of the members of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners on the question of continued short-time running in the mills using American cotton have failed to show the necessary majority either in favor of a 24-hour or 32-hour week. Short time will therefore cease next week. The decision is regarded as an indication of improving trade.

SKELLY OIL EARNINGS

Skelly Oil Company's income account for the nine months ended Sept. 30 shows gross earnings $17,661,940, costs, expenses, dry holes, cancelled leases, and other items, $11,932,277, net earnings, $5,720,663, interest and discount, $620,065, net income before depreciation, depletion and federal tax, $5,109,600.

PIG IRON HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27—Important pig iron producers are advancing prices $2 a ton. M. A. Hanna & Co., Struthers Furnace Company, and Bethlehem Steel, through the Cambria Company, all have announced the advance. This brings the minimum for No. 2 foundry up to $22, Valley furnace.

MANCHESTER BUYS COTTON GOODS

LONDON, Nov. 27—Manchester merchants are buying large quantities of cotton goods from Italy and elsewhere for reshipment abroad.

Saving Money Is A Form Of Thanksgiving

If a country gives you great opportunities for prosperity and happiness, in what better way can you express your appreciation than by saving money and showing your ability to take care of yourself? It is, in fact, your duty to yourself, to your dependents, and to the state. And while we wish you joy this Thanksgiving let us suggest that you begin in earnest to make provision for all the Thanksgivings yet to come.

Just think! $100 a month invested and compounded for 12 years in 5½% PRUDENCE-BONDS, means an income of $100 a month for life, with your principal intact and no need to invest another dollar.

Because, in addition to being secured by first-mortgages on income-earning properties, PRUDENCE-BONDS are Guaranteed as to interest and principal by our entire resources.

And that makes all the difference in the world!

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$2,100,000
DENOMINATIONS
$100-$500-$1000
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF N.Y. STATE BANKING DEPT.

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31 Nassau St., N. Y.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part please send booklet "Building an Income with Guaranteed Bonds"
Name.....
Address.....

BETTER BUSINESS IS PREDICTION

National Bank of Commerce Says Drawbacks of 1920 Absent —Increased Activity

The National Bank of Commerce of New York, reviewing business conditions, says:

Opinions differ as to the real state of trade. Some people point to many industries which are operating at relatively low rates of capacity. Some call attention to the coninued lack of forward orders. Business is undoubtedly spotty, both in lines of industry and in sections of the country affected by special agricultural conditions. From these facts and the increasing demands of labor the conclusion is drawn that business cannot be good.

Admitting the facts, do they mean that we are to have worse rather than better business? The answer would seem largely to be founded in the state of retail trade. Retail trade is undoubtedly good in useful articles, and not so good in articles which can be done without.

That retail business as a whole is satisfactory is confirmed in the experience of distributors who, without exception, report no abatement in the steady flow of small orders, rather than seasonal purchases, as in former years.

Stocks of goods are reported as not large, either in the hands of the producer, distributor, or consumer. It is true that facts as to stocks are difficult to get, but there are always more or less unerring indications which enable experienced business men to discover whether they are excessive.

Thus in 1920, although direct evidence as to accumulations of goods was lacking there were sure signs of the existence of heavy stocks. Delays in transportation concealed a large volume of goods, credit expansion was extreme and money high.

Today these signs are absent. Expeditious transportation gives assurance that heavy stocks are not out of sight on the railroads. Commercial loans are not excessive and are fluctuating through a narrow range and easy conditions prevail in the money market.

With active retail trade, reasonable stocks of goods and factory operations at low levels in many important lines, the opinion is justified that continued consumption based on full employment of labor must bring about increased rather than reduced industrial activity.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	217	224	Garfield Nat	270	280
Am Exch	285	290	Gotham	157	165
Bryant Park	160	170	Greenwich	290	..
B'way Cent	155	..	Harriman	325	330
Bronx Nat.	..	125	Hanover	695	..
Butch & D.	130	140	Manhat Co.	148	152
Capitol Nat	125	132	Mech & Mt.	375	380
Cen Merc.	210	230	Mutual	320	335
Chase	337	344	Nat Amer.	..	135
Chat & P.	248	253	New Neth.	155	165
Chelsea Ex	50	70	Pacific	360	..
Chemical	537	542	Park	420	425
City	341	345	Port Morris	167	..
Colonial	275	..	Public	318	..
Commerce	305	310	Seaboard	373	380
Com'wealth	235	245	Seventh Ave	80	90
Continental	140	..	Standard	200	225
Corn Exch.	455	465	State	343	353
Cosm'polit'n	120	..	23d Ward	250	..
Fifth Ave.	1200	..	Un States	165	173
Fifth Nat.	235	245	Yorkville	950	..
First Nat.	1325	..	Wash Hts.	205	..

BRAZIL ISSUES MORE CURRENCY

Brazilian Government will issue aluminum and bronze coins, 20,000,000 at one milreis and 40,000,000 at 500 reis, a total of 40,000,000 milreis, equivalent at the current rate of exchange to $3,520,000, and at the proposed next conversion rate to $9,732,000.

NEW TELEPHONE HEAD

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27—Charles P. Cooper, vice-president and general manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, today was elected president of the company to succeed Eugene A. Reed.

Texas Power & Light Co.
FIRST MORTGAGE 5% BONDS
Due June 1, 1937

First mortgage on plants doing entire commercial light and power business in 91 communities in Texas.

Earnings more than three times interest charges.

Price 93 and interest, yielding 5.70%

Special circular on request.

B. J. BAKER & CO.
INC.
BOSTON

RAILWAY EARNINGS

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

October:	1923	1922
Oper rev	$372,465	$252,064
Net oper income	74,001	64,367
Net income	97,990	86,758
Oper rev—10 mos	3,186,814	2,301,210
Net oper income	1,088,873	633,717
Net income	1,803,520	870,061

MAINE CENTRAL

October:	1923	1922
Oper revenues	$1,835,284	$1,697,855
Oper expenses	1,489,273	1,417,899
Net oper income	264,346	162,159
Surplus	87,940	1,578
Net oper inc—10 mos	1,523,996	2,030,695
Def after charges	165,317	*429,303

*Surplus.

NEW HAVEN

October:	1923	1922
Gross	$11,655,012	$11,542,713
Net from ry	2,104,214	2,409,932
Ry oper income	1,636,767	1,993,949
Net ry oper income	1,384,463	1,121,631
Gross—10 mos	112,171,283	101,487,178
Net from ry	21,396,498	19,820,943
Ry oper income	17,165,241	15,951,132
Net ry oper income	10,141,879	10,982,099

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

October—	1923	1922
Gross revenue	$2,549,861	$2,371,433
Net oper income	361,872	448,077
Sur after charges	173,477	277,680
10 mos.—gross rev	23,872,360	19,936,489
Net oper income	2,787,697	1,908,350
Sur after charges	952,740	132,526

BALTIMORE & OHIO

October—	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$23,146,053	$19,702,229
Net oper income	4,024,945	3,081,157
10 mos.—oper rev	218,462,026	160,049,024
Net oper income	38,967,839	15,572,377

ERIE RAILROAD
(Including the Chicago & Erie)

October—	1923	1922
Oper revenues	$12,069,279	$10,651,909
Ry oper income	2,001,991	811,129
Net oper income	1,387,134	451,392
10 mos—oper rev	111,959,254	$4,853,753
Ry oper income	16,476,184	823,467
Net oper income	14,540,690	*775,894

*Deficit

PHILADELPHIA & READING

October—		Decrease
Oper revenue	$8,785,967	$76,598
Net oper income	1,257,289	2,031,242
10 mos—oper revenue	89,217,776	*24,663,434
Net oper income	21,691,937	11,662,030

*Increase

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

October—		Increase
Oper revenue	$63,160,989	$210,084
Net oper income	4,452,384	240,384
10 mos—oper rev	610,514,114	$1,016,938
Net oper income	68,266,370	6,891,512

WEST JERSEY SEASHORE

October—		Increase
Oper revenue	$1,028,322	*$140,369
Net oper def	113,128	200,356
10 mos—oper rev	12,448,014	289,082
Net oper income	1,051,869	*116,091

*Decrease

PERE MARQUETTE

October:	1923	1922
Oper revenue	$4,419,562	$3,602,422
Net op income	855,238	756,388
10 mos—op rev	38,449,156	1,587,005
Net op income	5,832,184	5,367,016

ST. PAUL

October:	1923	1922
Gross	$15,365,219	$15,838,955
Net oper income	2,628,004	2,224,314
Gross—10 months	142,648,113	128,434,131
Net oper income	15,223,082	10,205,381

6½% Legal For Trust Funds in New York State

New York State requires that the appraised value of the property must be over 150 per cent of the loan to make it a legal investment for trust funds.

This sound safeguard is met by the

First Mortgage

twenty year 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Loan, secured by the

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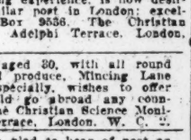

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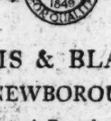
Groceries Confectionery  Provisions Chocolates

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Persian Politics, a Stir in a Sluggish Backwater

By PAUL BARR

YOUR Persian gentleman is, as a rule, a very companionable person, who is capable of good conversation and appreciates it in others. If not a wit himself, he is quick in recognition of wit. A man's reputation in Persia is often made or marred by the readiness of his wit on some important occasion. Short of true wit, which is the swiftest passport to social favor, anecdotal humor will carry you far, and it is curious to note how near akin the Persian sense of humor is to our own. One trait in their conversation is very marked: poetry, and particularly poetic imagery, fortified by apposite quotations from Hafiz or Saadi, is part of the warf and woof of their thought.

To a certain extent, of course, this is a tendency common to all Orientals. But the Persian somehow invests the process with greater art; he presents the argument not merely as a parable of everyday life, but as a beautiful cameo, a gem of richly tinted poetry, a thing worth admiring not only, or mainly, for its meaning, but for its exquisite form. Without a long education in this eloquence, it is not easy for a westerner to attune himself to it, nor, when discussing public questions, for instance, to appreciate the play of light and shade, the delicate hints which the imagery employed is intended to convey.

I found it extraordinarily difficult to get Persians to talk of politics at all. On home politics they are entirely dumb, from a variety of causes. For one thing, home politics belong but to a select few, a powerful few, who show swift resentment of dissentient opinions. For another, and this I imagine to be the main reason, the evils of the Persian body politic are so obvious and so constant that there is no need to speak of them at all. They are chiefly such things as crushing taxation, venality of officials, and insecurity of roads. Now these things are constantly present. No man has ever known them to be absent. They are part of the scheme. Evil as they are, life in Persia would be odd and unrecognizable without them. And, in any event, discussing them would not stop them. Why, then, waste precious moments speaking about them?

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There is not the same fatalistic reticence about foreign affairs. But a curious detachment is shown in talking even of these. Perhaps it is because the world's post-war politics have become so largely a matter of economics and, so far, Persia has not begun to realize that there is such a thing as economics. Persia is a still backwater of the great stream of world politics. Yet, to him that hath eyes to see, there is a faint stirring over the face of the waters even here.

The great majority of Persians are Muhammadans. Now, whether we like it or not, there is no doubt that we are faced today with a wide movement of Muhammadan revival. The wind of the prophet is blowing over the dry bones of the East. Pan-Islamism is rearing its head, no longer as a visionary theory, but as a living and militant force. The revival is taking different forms in different places. In Turkey it is frankly nationalist and militarist. In Arabia it is racial and self-conscious. In India it is turbulent and revolutionary. In Africa, where it is least talked about but most active, it is aggressive and missionary: it is sapping the very foundations of the Coptic Church in Abyssinia, and right across the north and center of Africa, from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic, it is sweeping whole Negro tribes into its tents, destroying heathenism in its path and, in many instances, encroaching seriously on the converts to Christian missions.

This is not the time and place to examine the causes of this extraordinary movement. It is enough to set down its existence and to realize its intense vitality. Persia, for all the easy-going, dolce far niente philosophy of her people, could not hope to escape. I found among many Persians distinct signs of this ferment, though so far it has not left the region of theoretical dreams to translate itself into practical politics. The Persian is indolent and though the high intelligence of the educated class responds readily to an idea, indolence prevents any undue haste in carrying the idea out. In other words, the Muhammadan revival in Persia is still in the permeating, missionery stage. The bearers of the new gospel are not only, perhaps, not mainly, priests, but strolling ballad singers, travelers and traders.

This is significant of the nature of the new Islamic gospel. It has undergone a mighty evolution. It is largely stripped of the furious fanaticism that marked former Islamic movements; it has become almost tolerant, though, to be sure, contemptuously tolerant, of Christianity. In many directions it is not unfriendly to Westernism or to progress. It recognizes that this is an age of economics, and to an astonishing degree, it is thinking in economic terms. This fact explains why Persia has been slow to get moving with the flood tide, for Persia does not yet appreciate the existence of economics. But it also explains why traders rather than priests are the prophets of the new movement.

The slogan of Pan-Islamism is changed. It is no longer, "The world to be conquered for the Prophet." It has become, "The wealth of Islam for the followers of the Prophet."

In Bushire I came across a gaudy pamphlet, adorned with pictures fearfully and wonderfully made. It emanated from Moscow. It was addressed to the "Workers and Peasants of Persia," and it was couched in the grandiloquent verbiage the Moscow dictators have made peculiarly their own. Some of its phrases may be worth quoting:

"you have been plundered and robbed throughout the ages . . . the land that was yours by the law of the Prophet, has been torn away from you . . . you are groaning in misery and oppression . . . your rulers sell you for their pleasures, and have sold Persia to the infidel English . . . rise, therefore, peasants and workers rise against the traitorous tyrants of Teheran! We who have risen and have achieved our freedom, give you the hand of brotherhood . . . ";

and a great deal more to the same effect.

In Shiraz, in a town that is typically Persian, I encountered a very clever and wily Jew. He was supposed to be a trader, but the mark of a Scottish University lay broadly over his English talk, and he could converse fluently in excellent French.

He was an emissary from Moscow. His rôle was to capture the "intelligentsia," and certainly, if wholehearted devotion to his task and mental agility could achieve success, he should have been mightily successful. But he was not successful. He did not capture the "intelligentsia," or anything else. Instead, he was hunted out of the place, and nearly killed by some Bokharan refugees, Muhammadans whom Bolshevist rule had driven to emigrate to Persia.

The truth is that there is and can be no natural sympathy between Pan-Islamism and Bolshevism. There was a time, a year or two ago, when it seemed possible that an unnatural union of the kind might take place. Even now, there are points of artificial contact. Moscow's emissaries are playing on any grievances they can find, and even the most indolent of Persians or the most fatalistic of Muhammadans appreciate the chink of the gold that often drives the Moscow arguments home. Then, there is the temporary political alliance between Angora and Moscow.

But the disruptive factors are immeasurably the stronger. Even golden-tongued emissaries find it impossible to explain why, if Bolshevism is the glorious twin brother to Islam, the Muhammadans of Central Asia have been driven to desperate, armed rebellion against Bolshevist rule. And in one or two houses I visited, Persian gentlemen, fresh from reading French reviews, were inclined to wax poetically indignant at the cynical, brutal anti-religious policy of Moscow. One of them put it very concisely: "After all, the Europeans worship the same God as we Moslems, though they reject the Prophet. But what of these men in Russia? They reject God, they attack God. They shall surely perish."

Spanish Gold From Sunken Galleons

Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Special Correspondence

NOT all the Spanish treasure galleons left exclusively literary remains, apparently, for a party of West Indian fishermen, not long ago, salvaged from a half-buried hull on an islet in the Caribbean gold and silver coins which seem to date from the great days of New Spain.

The finders, natives of the Cayman Islands, a dependency of Jamaica, blew up an old hull lying off an island 6 miles east of Port Morant, on the east coast of Jamaica, and discovered the coins. They were equally divided among the men; those who realized the value of the pieces took their portion to America, and sold them to collectors for large amounts; others not so wise brought them to Jamaica and sold them as gold. This part of the treasure was bought from one of these men. Another lot took theirs to Costa Rica.

The coins are roughly cast out of solid gold and silver, and on one side bear the dates of 1751. On the other side is a plain cross and flag and small cross keys with the marks V L I X V; around the edge is Hispania. The silver coins are similar but which are marked on one side 65 and on the opposite side V. M. L. A. S.

The date would indicate that the coins were struck in the reign of Ferdinando VI of Spain, who reigned from 1746 to 1759. Specimens of the coins have been sent to the British Museum for inspection.

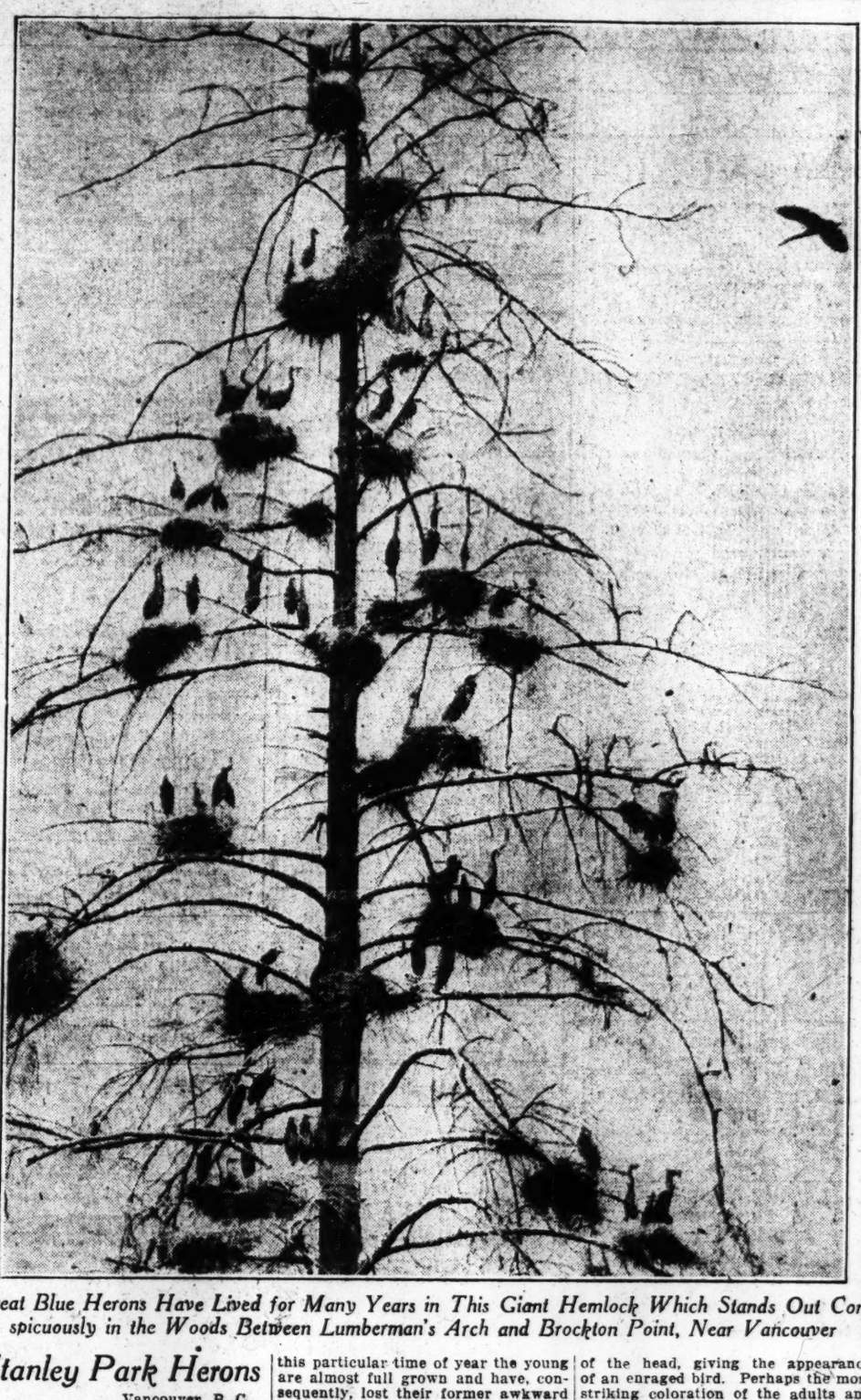
These coins are said to be the only remains so far discovered of the lost Spanish galleons, believed to have gone down in these waters during the Spanish occupancy of the West Indies. Several expeditions have started out to search for treasure but never have succeeded in finding anything valuable.

Gold and Silver Coins, Apparently From a Spanish Treasure Galleon, Found Off the East Coast of Jamaica

Lithuania Issues New One-Litas Stamp

London
Special Correspondence

A new issue of one-litas postage stamps has been printed for the Lithuanian Government, also preliminary work is finished for the new issue of Memel stamps in litas and cents. In the Memel Territory 9 post, telegraph, and telephone offices and 55 postal agencies have already been taken under the jurisdiction of the Lithuanian Ministry of Communications. The employees working under the German régime have been retained.



Great Blue Herons Have Lived for Many Years in This Giant Hemlock Which Stands Out Conspicuously in the Woods Between Lumberman's Arch and Brockton Point, Near Vancouver

Stanley Park Herons

Vancouver, B. C.
Special Correspondence

AMONG the many beauty spots of British Columbia, famous throughout the world for its wild and wonderful scenery of primeval forests and sparkling waterways, Stanley Park of Vancouver is one of the most beautiful.

Here in the wonderland of forest and rocky coast line, a large white tree boldly rears itself from the surrounding green timber between the Lumberman's Arch and Brockton Point and marks the home of the Stanley Park herons. For many years these beautiful great blue herons have reared their young upon the same rude nests of sticks and on the same giant tree, until seasons upon seasons of droppings have gradually killed the old hemlock, and stained the limbs nearly white.

During the latter part of June the writer climbed a tree opposite to the heronry, a feat that was not accomplished without very strenuous exertion. Once having obtained the necessary point of vantage, their nesting habits were observed with comparative ease—except for the guilty feeling of prying into their domestic affairs. At this particular time of year the young are almost full grown and have, consequently, lost their former awkward actions; in fact, they are quite graceful and agile and far from clumsy, as generally thought. Many are anxious to follow in the wake of the adults, for silky, broad wings are swishing and flapping impatiently. A few already glide uncertainly from limb to limb.

Very beautiful and soft the young appear, decked similarly to their parents, except for heavier brown dashes on their creamy buff breasts, and sleek gray backs even superior to those of the stately adults. All lack the dainty breast feathers or tassels, but each boldly bears the black crest feathers of the head, giving the appearance of an enraged bird. Perhaps the most striking coloration of the adults and young is displayed on the large wings, especially when the rays of the sun glitter on their outspread pinions—a steely blue-gray.

Differing from most birds, the herons always fly with drawn-in necks and trailing legs, but on approaching the nesting site the long slender necks reach out, and a harsh croak heralds the approach, usually causing great excitement among the fledglings.

For herons to have chosen tall trees for nesting appears quite incongruous, for they give the impression when returning to the nest of not having properly mastered this aerial landing. Equipped as they are with such long toes for wading, they appear to have some difficulty in regaining their equilibrium on the branch after landing, but, having done so, their natural grace of movement returns and they step daintily along the limb and are soon among their squalling young, apparently taking no notice of the appeals for food.

Manner of Feeding

Now the interesting moment arrives—how do the young receive the food? Usually the impatient birds snatch the parent's bill in theirs, vainly trying to pull the head down. Each one fights desperately for a place, and the successful one, firmly clasping the adult's beak, forces the head slowly down to the level of the nest—then the parent is obliged to eject the food by apparently "pumping" or "vomiting," similar to a pigeon. Meanwhile the other young, less fortunate, quarrel among themselves for the spilled food which litters the floor. Over and over again the same feedings have been observed, and always with the same result—the young force the parents to give up the food.

During the breeding season the turbulent young herons join in one continual squall and may be heard for quite a long distance, especially when the inhabitants of one nest become engaged in a violent quarrel which often ends in a "free for all fight" (usually threatening movements but no actual blows), or when an adult bird arrives with "lunch," often causing the whole heronry to give vent to their feelings and affections.

The tree contains 27 nests and 81 young. Many nests hold as many as five fledglings, while a few others harbor only one, the average being three to each nest.

Fed Every Half Hour

Judging from the food examined beneath the heronry, the owners have a large and full menu, consisting chiefly of fish (usually chub), mice, frogs and many other aquatic animals. The feeding takes place nearly every half-hour, but some ravenous young are left for many hours at a time.

It is interesting to note that all nests—three to four feet in diameter—are arranged so that none comes directly under others, thus keeping the nest and its occupants clean.

North Vancouver also boasted a heronry in the old days, near the foot of Grouse Mountain and a few miles from the well-known Capilano Cañon. Here the nests were placed on separate trees and numbered more than 50.

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THE HOME FORUM

"Star Papers." To a New Generation

THE other day I was warning a young man against falling too readily under the spell of the modern essayists, with their obvious cleverness and their too frequent lack of cultural background.

"They are amusing," said I, "but they are best taken in conjunction with a little Addison, Lamb, and Hazlitt by way of balance."

"But they're such old stuff," said my young friend, by which I suppose he meant that they seemed to him remote in time and place.

"Then," I replied, "try the 'Star Papers.'"

"'Star Papers?' Who wrote 'Star Papers?'"

"Henry Ward Beecher," said I, conscious that I had in some way scored.

But I do not believe that my young friend is the only modern reader who is unacquainted with these essays. I must confess that I myself have only within the year made their acquaintance.

About seventy years ago, when Henry Ward Beecher was preaching in Brooklyn, he served as one of the three editors of The New York Independent. Whatever his regular editorial duties may have been, they were varied, during his occasional absences and vacations, by the contribution of papers which were chiefly of a literary character, and a pure labor of love. He did not sign these papers with his name but with an asterisk or star. They became immediately popular with his readers, who began talking of them as "those star articles." Hence the title of the volume into which they were subsequently gathered—"Star Papers; or Experiences of Art and Nature." I do not know how long it has been out of print. My volume, procured through a second-hand bookseller, cost twenty-five cents.

During the past year I have been dipping into this book on occasions, always finding in it something of wisdom, something of beauty. Now for the first time I have read it through, and my enthusiasm is fresh within me.

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The first few chapters are called "Letters from Europe." They are instructive, but their chief value lies in the glimpse they give of the personality of the man who wrote them. He approached his new discoveries with none of the conventional attitude of the tourist. There is something Irving-like in his style in these chapters. He looked upon Kenilworth and Warwick Castles much as Irving gazed upon the Alhambra. He was susceptible to the charm of their antiquity and their beauty. His visit to Oxford, on the other hand, resulted in a style which recalls Charles Lamb and the essay of Elia on "Oxford in the Vacation."

One is likely to be somewhat less favorably impressed with his comments on art and the great picture galleries and cathedrals which he visited. Here he is an amateur. He seems to have had but a half-hearted admiration for the masters. In his "Discourse of Flowers" he says: "Those who have a passion for nature in the natural way, need no pictures nor galleries. Spring is their designer, and the whole year their artist." I fancy that expresses his attitude with fair accuracy. It is obviously not the dictum of an authority, but it is honest if not orthodox.

The greater part of the book, and the more delightful part, deals rather with nature and country life. Beecher spent most of his vacations in New England. From Salisbury in Connecticut and Litchfield in Massachusetts he sent his most original writings. His was an abundant youthfulness and responsiveness. I do not know where you will find a more appealing description of a somnolent country town (in this case it was Woodstock in Connecticut) than in his essay on "Inland vs. Seashore."

He expresses, in these essays, an intimate friendliness with the trees and birds and flowers, an artist's appreciation of the countryside landscape and the changing moods of the seasons and the weather, the introspective quiet of the rural scene. Beecher, though not a naturalist, possessed as keen a zest, and as enthusiastic a love for the country, as any writer I have ever read. His work radiates the joy of it. And in spite of certain crudities and evidences of hasty writing, these essays possess a literary charm that is not to be denied.

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Beecher always loved the flowers of garden and of field. During his school days at Mount Pleasant Institute in Amherst, he was granted the special privilege of cultivating a garden. One of his first "Star Papers" was a "Discourse of Flowers." So far as instruction is concerned, the value of this paper is negligible; one can learn more in a few minutes from any good handbook on wild flowers. But he reveals a quick appreciation of their beauty; they mean something to him in the make-up of God's universe. And it is a hearty, masculine appreciation, too. "He who does not appreciate floral beauty," says Beecher, "is to be pitied. . . . But men who contemptuously reject flowers as effeminate and unworthy of manhood, reveal a certain coarseness."

This chapter, like all his essays, is rich in happy phrases. One particularly struck my fancy. Dandelions he likens to "golden kisses all over the cheeks of the meadow." Could Wordsworth have conceived a prettier metaphor?

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Birds flit and sing through all these pages. His attitude toward them is perhaps best illustrated by this paragraph from his essay on "The Value of Birds": "We charge every man with positive dishonesty who drives birds from his garden in fruit-time. The fruit is theirs as well as yours. They took care of it as much as you did. If they had not eaten egg, worm and bug, your fruit would have been pierced and ruined. They only come for wages. No honest man will cheat a bird of his spring and summer work."

Autumn foliage, mountains, rivers and brooks, frost on the window-pane, snow, clouds, books — these are a few of the things one loves to have him discuss. His attitude toward the sea is especially interesting. It is not the sea of Conrad's "Typhoon" nor of Kipling's "Captains Courageous," but it is the sea of Homer, beating ceaselessly and musically upon the shore. I wish I had space for a long passage from "A Ride to Fort Hamilton." A few sentences will at least indicate the high mood which the sea evoked in Beecher.

"We stand upon its shore as if a new life were opening upon us, and we were in the act of forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth unto those which are before and beyond. The unobstructed distance, the far horizon line, on which the eye only stops but over which the imagination bounds, and then first perceives plainly where the eye grows dim; the restless change, the sense of endless creative power, the daily and sometimes hourly change of countenance, that makes you think that the ocean revolves deep experiences in its bosom, and reveals distinctly upon its mutable face expressions of its peace, or sorrow, or joy, or struggle and rage, or victory and joyfulness—these are phenomena that excite us, and carry us away from . . . backneyed experiences. When we retire from the seaside we come back . . . as if from a voyage, and familiar things have grown strange."

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But coming back as readers, we see that trees held the first place in Beecher's admiration and affections for Nature's manifestations. He is always calling attention to their attributes. The elm is his favorite. He discourses at length on this tree in his essay on "Towns and Trees," offering a memorable description of it. The oak, too, he admires, and in "The First Breath in the Country" he tells of a great maple which "is casting on my paper a mottled radiance, that, as the leaves move to the breeze, runs up and down like a kitten playing with my pen."

In "A Walk Among Trees," he says: "Money can buy houses, build walls, dig and drain the soil, cover the hills with grass, and the grass with herds and flocks. But no money can buy the growth of trees. They are born of time. Years are the only coin in which they can be paid for. . . . Trees are the only art treasures which belong to our villages. They should be as precious as gold." And again: "A tree that you have planted is born to you. It becomes a member of your family, and looks to you as a child, for care and love."

There are times—for example, in the essay called "Dream-Culture"—when Beecher reminds me of Thoreau, particularly the Thoreau of the Concord and Merrimack Journal, but for the most part he is like no one but Henry Ward Beecher. Famous as a pulpit orator, we find him also a man of rare literary gifts, a man of feeling and sensitiveness and quick perceptions.

With Beecher natural beauties readily produced original thoughts. "My soul is like a hive," he says, in a Whitmanlike manner, "and it swarms with thoughts and feelings going nimbly out, and returning with golden thighs to the growing comb."

I record my conviction that the "Star Papers" are not lost in oblivion. Some day they will come back.

W. A. D.

The First Snow

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hushed in expectancy they waited—
The cosmos rosy and tall,
The asters and the mignonette,
The ivy on the wall.

They had bade farewell to summer
And welcomed autumn days
With a riot of crimson and purple and gold
Spread out in a wide maze.
All the loved friends in the garden—
The poplars slim and tall,
The pumpkins and the purple grapes,
Late roses, shy and small.
Then they heard the message whispered
By the West Wind days ago—
"I am just from passing over the hills,
I have felt the breath of snow.
I saw in gulch and crevasse
The first soft film of white,
And the aspens signaled with flags of gold,
They felt its touch last night.
The sumach called as I hurried by—
'Tell our cousins far below
We have changed to our crimson garments,
For we feel the breath of snow.'"

So, hushed, expectant, they waited—
The cosmos fair and tall,
The asters and the mignonette,
The ivy on the wall.

And, peering from my casement
In the first gray light of dawn,
I beheld my garden sleeping,
Snowy blankets lightly drawn.

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

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The Avenue. From a Woodcut by Albert Larsen

IN HIS woodcut, "The Avenue," Albert Larsen has taken a somewhat austere subject, and with it has achieved a striking effect and one admirably suited to the medium he has employed. Mr. Larsen seems to have grasped fully the virtues of black and white and has so balanced the two colors against each other as to obtain a very decorative result. The deep black of the tree tops against the white rolling clouds, the way in which the lower portions of the print are worked up, and the way in which the tree tops clump and finally vanish in the distance, not only produce a highly decorative print but one to which the beholder returns again with real pleasure.

In Greece

The sheep are coming home in Greece,
Hark the bells on every hill!
Flock by flock, and fleece by fleece,
Wandering wide a little piece
Through the evening red and still,
Stopping where the pathways cease,
Cropping with a hurried will.

Through the cotton-bushes low
Merry boys with shouldered crooks
Close them in a single row,
Shout among them as they go
With one bell-ring o'er the brooks.
Such delight you never know
Reading it from gilded books.

Before the early stars are bright
Cormorants and sea-gulls call,
And the moon comes large and white
Filling with a lovely light
The ferny curtained waterfall.
Then sleep wraps every bell up tight
And the climbing moon grows small.

—Francis Ledwidge.

A Japanese Book

Si-Ka-Zen-Yo is the title of a little Japanese book, with leaves tender as the skin lining an egg-shell; every page being painted with images of flowers, and sprays of foliage, and butterflies, and birds. Wonderful are the hues, also—dawn-yellows, blush-pinks, ethereal blues; — there are landscapes with canary-colored fields and water-green skies, and purple or lilac hills nippled with snow; but all faint and diaphanous like a mirage. There are wonderful rains of gold lavishly splashed upon the paper, glittering among the butterflies or gleaming upon blossoms. But over and athwart this phantom scenery—the flowers and the moths and the golden rain—scurry long lines of strange black characters—twisted and twirled like black leaves blown by a great wind. Each is a living word,—the utterance of a thought; and the harmony of them all is not less gracious than the shapes, not less delicate than the tints against which their fantastic blackness finds relief. These are poems—mostly written by Japanese women of all stations, from the denizens of tea-houses even to princesses and favorites of emperors. . . .

Chinese and Japanese alike have not failed to be impressed with the picturesqueness of their own written characters. A Chinese poet compares the ideographic signs painted with a brush to withered leaves falling upon snow. The Japanese poet says:—

"The wild ducks flying through cloud mist seem to me like letters traced in flowing ink." — Lafcadio Hearn.

Les "Armes de la Lumière"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

LE monde a été lent à apprendre que la protection se trouve dans la lumière plutôt que dans les ténèbres. Il y a dix-neuf cents ans, saint Paul conseilla aux disciples à Rome de se revêtir des "armes de la lumière." On commence maintenant à se rendre compte que la lumière est réellement une arme, c'est-à-dire une protection, même dans les affaires ordinaires de la vie humaine. Dans bien des cas, des banques, des bijouteries et d'autres maisons de commerce qui, autrefois, avaient recours à des volets fermés et à des chambres obscures pour être en sûreté, ouvrent maintenant les volets et inondent de lumière leurs établissements; la plus forte lumière étant là où se trouve le plus grand trésor. Aucun intrus ne peut s'aventurer à la clarté de cette lumière sans s'exposer aux regards de tous les passants; il ne peut plus agir en sécurité derrière des volets fermés.

La liberté de la presse, quand on n'en abuse pas pour exploiter le mal, rend un grand service en mettant en vue les méthodes et les retraites des coupables. Le vif éclat de la publicité oblige les habitants des ténèbres à s'enfuir de leurs repaires. Le commandement: "Que la lumière soit!" devient de plus en plus persistant; et il continuera de la sorte jusqu'à ce que les ténèbres aient complètement disparu. Les établissements d'instruction publique—écoles et universités—dissipent les nuages de l'ignorance, de la superstition et du mysticisme. L'opinion publique est un foyer lumineux—un projecteur—dont les rayons se portent sur les affaires de l'état et sur les voies et moyens des hommes politiques. On relègue au passé la diplomatie secrète. C'est avec rapidité qu'approche le moment au sujet duquel le Psalmiste écrivit: "Si je dis: 'Seules les ténèbres pourront me cacher. . . ' Alors la nuit même devient lumière autour de moi. Pour toi les ténèbres ne sont pas obscures: La nuit resplendit comme le jour Et les ténèbres comme la lumière!"

"La lumière est un symbole de l'Entendement, de la Vie, de la Vérité et de l'Amour, et non une propriété vivifiante de la matière. La Science révèle un unique Entendement, et celui-ci brillant par sa propre lumière et gouvernant l'univers, y compris l'homme, en parfaite harmonie." C'est là ce qu'écrivit Mrs. Eddy à la page 510 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, "Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures." Cette lumière, qui est en voie d'opérer la transformation rapide du monde,—d'en faire un lieu de sûreté pour l'innocence, la franchise, la pureté et la vraie bonté,—est l'émanation de l'intelligence divine qui perce tout subterfuge et toute dissimulation et qui révèle la beauté, le charme et la perfection de la réalité. Elle pénètre la croyance à la fausse personnalité, le résultat de l'ambiance matérielle, de l'hérédité humaine et du péché, et met en vue l'homme spirituel et réel, fait à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, l'Entendement divin. Elle ne présente pas, d'une manière hostile et malveillante, les fautes et les faiblesses de l'humanité aux yeux du public; elle prouve au contraire que celles-ci n'ont point le pouvoir de cacher l'enfant de Dieu. Exposé à cette lumière de l'Amour, tout ce qui ne porte pas le caractère de la création de Dieu s'évanouit dans le néant, étant prouvé n'avoir ni Principe, ni substance, ni Vie, ni continuité; les fantômes de l'erreur et de la matérialité ne peuvent supporter la lumière de la Vérité. Cette lumière fortifie, vivifie et purifie parce qu'elle est l'illumination de l'Entendement divin, l'Amour infini.

A la page 17 du livre de Mrs. Eddy, intitulé: "Unity of Good" (L'Unité du Bien), se trouve cette prédiction réconfortante: "Une juste compréhension des paroles merveilleuses de celui qui parla comme 'jamais homme n'a parlé' dépouillerait l'erreur de son plumage d'emprunt et transformerait l'univers en une demeure d'une glorieuse lumière,—'achèvement ardemment désiré.'" Dans une telle demeure de lumière, il ne saurait entrer aucune pensée préjudiciable, trompeuse, insinuante, malfaisante; aucun sentiment de crainte, de haine, de malice, d'envie, de vengeance, de péché, car l'Amour divin en est le gardien; ni nuit, ni obscurité, ni doute, ni incertitude, car l'Entendement divin l'illumine; ni mort, ni maladie, ni chagrin, car Dieu est la Vie de tous; ni mensonge, ni subterfuge, ni dissimulation, car la Vérité y règne, suprême.

Il est possible à chacun d'avoir, dès maintenant, une semblable "demeure d'une glorieuse lumière." Chacun doit paryenir individuellement à cet état de conscience; et Mrs. Eddy en indique clairement la voie,—"une juste compréhension des paroles merveilleuses de celui qui parla comme 'jamais homme n'a parlé.'" La Science Chrétienne démontre que les paroles de Jésus peuvent être mises en pratique, c'est-à-dire qu'elles peuvent être appliquées à tous les détails de la vie, amenant guérison, ajustement, harmonie, contentement et santé. Lorsque nous refléterons l'Entendement divin dans nos pensées et notre vie, nous pourrons dire pour nous-mêmes que "la nuit resplendit comme le jour Et les ténèbres comme la lumière." Il sera alors impossible que nous soyons trompés, induits en erreur, blessés, malheureux, solitaires, malades ou pécheurs, car nous percevrons la vérité, ce qui veut dire que nous verrons comme Dieu voit; savoir, nous verrons seulement la réalité, la création spirituelle, reflétant Dieu. Alors, nous nous verrons aussi nous-mêmes et nous verrons les autres, en tant que parfaits, beaux, bien portants et heureux. On peut atteindre à cette vision, peu à peu, en commençant dès aujourd'hui, par une juste compréhension des enseignements de Christ Jésus, prouvant qu'ils sont en effet pour nous les "armes de la lumière."

"The Armour of Light"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE world has been slow in learning that protection is to be found in light rather than in darkness. Nineteen hundred years ago Paul counseled the disciples at Rome to "put on the armour of light." People are now beginning to realize that light actually is an armor, or protection, even in the everyday affairs of human living. In many instances banks, jewelers, and other business firms, which formerly resorted to closed shutters and darkened rooms for security, now throw open the shutters and flood their establishments with light, the strongest light being where the greatest treasure is. Into this glare of light no intruder can venture without exposing himself to the gaze of every passer-by; he can no longer operate in security behind closed blinds.

The freedom of the press, when not abused to exploit evil, is performing a useful service in exposing the methods and hiding places of culprits. The glare of publicity makes the denizens of the darkness flee from their lairs. The demand, "Let there be light," is becoming more and more insistent; and so it will continue till there is no darkness at all. The public schools and universities are dispersing the fogs of ignorance, superstition, and mysticism. The searchlight of public opinion is being thrown on the affairs of state, and on the ways and methods of politicians. Secret diplomacy is being relegated to the past. The time is fast approaching of which the Psalmist wrote: "If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but the night shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both alike to thee."

"Light is a symbol of Mind, of Life, Truth, and Love and not a vitalizing property of matter. Science reveals only one Mind, and this one shining by its own light and governing the universe, including man, in perfect harmony." So wrote Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 510). This light, which is fast transforming the world, making it a safe abode for innocency, guilelessness, purity, and simple goodness, is the emanation of divine intelligence, piercing every subterfuge and deception, and revealing the beauty, charm, and perfection of reality. It penetrates the belief of false personality, the result of material environment, human heredity, and sin, and discloses the real, spiritual man, made in the image and likeness of God, divine Mind. It does not hold up to public gaze the shortcomings and frailties of mankind in a hostile and unfriendly manner; rather does it prove these powerless to conceal the child of God. Exposed to this light of Love, everything that does not bear the hallmark of God's creating vanishes into nothingness, being shown to have no Principle, substance. Life, or continuity; the phantoms of error and materiality cannot bear the light of Truth. This light is invigorating, vitalizing, and purifying, because it is the illumination of divine Mind, infinite Love.

"A right apprehension of the wonderful utterances of him who 'spake as never man spake,' would despoil error of its borrowed plumes, and transform the universe into a home of marvellous light,—'a consummation devoutly to be wished,'" is a comforting prediction found on page 17 of Mrs. Eddy's work "Unity of Good." Into such a home of light no tortuous, deceiving, insinuating, harmful thought could enter; no fear, hatred, malice, envy, revenge, sin, for divine Love is the guardian; no night, obscurity, doubt, uncertainty, for infinite Mind illumines it; no death, disease, sorrow, for God is the Life of all; no lie, subterfuge, disguise, for Truth reigns supreme.

Such a "home of marvellous light" is within the present possibility of every one today. Each one must arrive at this state of consciousness individually; and Mrs. Eddy makes the way plain,—"a right apprehension of the wonderful utterances of him who 'spake as never man spake.'" Christian Science proves the utterances of Jesus to be practicable; that is to say, these utterances may be applied to all the details of life, bringing healing, adjustment, harmony, contentment, and health. When we reflect the divine Mind in our thoughts and living, we shall be able to say for ourselves that "the darkness and the light are both alike." Then will it be impossible for us to be deceived, misled, harmed, unhappy, lonely, sick, or sinful, for we shall see truly, which means that we shall see as God sees; that is, we shall see reality only, the spiritual creation, reflecting God. Then shall we also see ourselves and others as perfect, beautiful, whole, happy. This vision can be attained little by little, beginning today, through a right apprehension of the teachings of Christ Jesus, proving, indeed, an "armour of light" to us.

Irish National Airs

Irish music is full of farewells, its voice is heavy with sighing. Even the reel, care-free as it seems, ends often on a minor chord repeated, and the note which sounds in the music of all struggling nations—the note which might be described as one of triumphant lamentation—is never long absent from Ireland's national airs.

This year travelers to Ireland have been welcomed and sped with music. Coming up from Queenstown by the boat express, round about Tipperary, it was usual for a woman to appear in the doorway at the end of the long cars. A woman shawled and demure, her gray eyes humorous and keen beneath the down-dropped lids. From the lovely folds of her shawl she would produce a concertina, and in a moment there would come rippling through the train the calling notes of "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" or some other well-beloved reel. It was then that the tourist in the corner would produce a substantial coin, and when the woman had completed her repertoire and passed on, he would whistle softly to himself the tunes he had not heard since his Irish boyhood, thirty years before. But the bright youth in the opposite corner, unmoved by sentiment, would say—as the musician passed up the platform by his window (with the concertina again discreetly concealed)—"I wondered when I seen her at Templemore, for what she wore that long grey shawl, on a hot day."

Nightly, too, as the mail boat has crossed from Dun Laoghaire to Holyhead, the band on the shore has sent a last message to the travelers. Some were going back into exile, and music blent poignantly with all the sounds of the harbor. The outline of the Wicklow hills against the twilight sky; the gray piers; the twinkling light on Ireland's Eye, and the strains of the old tunes—many will remember them all through the long years before they come again. "Ah! The moments were sad as my love and I parted," sighed the marvelous notes of "Savourneen Deelish," and the mask the years had moulded fell from care-worn faces as it did in Mr. Yeats' painting of the Dublin Theatre, when an audience sat listening to the orchestra playing national airs. Hands would tighten on the rail of the inexorable ship that turned swiftly round by the pier-head, and elfin music, its players all unseen, would follow the steamer far across the sea. "Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen!"

Magic

Within my hand I hold
A piece of lichen-spotted stone—
Each fleck red-gold—
And with closed eyes I hear the moan
Of solemn winds round naked crags
Of Colorado's mountains. The snow
Lies deep about me. . . .
White-winged and proud,
With stately step and queenly air,
A glittering, cool and silent cloud
Upon me sails.
The wind wails,
And from the cañon stern and steep
I hear the furious waters leap.

—Hamlin Garland.

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

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With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

EDITORIALS

Is Unity for Peace Possible?

PERHAPS nothing could seem more utterly incredible than that the vast majority of the most civilized nations of the world should have fallen a-fighting over a quarrel so obscure that today it cannot be precisely defined, and in four years of battle have killed 7,450,200 of their young men, wounded 18,681,257 more, destroyed property valued at $36,760,000,000, and brought the whole world to the verge of beggary, and civilization itself to the brink of annihilation. But the incredible happened.

Yet one thing even more incredible is a matter of daily observation—namely, that men look with resignation, if not with complacency, upon the possibility of the recurrence of the madness of 1914-'18, but regard with impatience every suggestion for averting it which does not at every point coincide with their own individual interests or opinions.

A suggestion for safeguarding peace through a league of nations or by any other method, is drowned in the clamor of contending tongues, but all the while, in the quiet retirement of endowed laboratories, chemists are working out the formulæ for yet deadlier gases which shall bring whole cities of non-combatants to a cruel end.

Mankind sets forth a myriad of quibbling reasons why a league of nations must fail—and in the hot debate none stops to think how little of failure there is in the deadly barrage, the flame-throwers, the stealthy and murderous submarine. While the friends of peace split straws, the proponents of war work steadily, perfecting new and more deadly weapons against the time of conflict, which only concerted and radical action can avert.

An idealist suggests that the power of the creditor over the debtor nations of Europe be so exerted as to check the drift toward armaments, and lessen the economic pressure from which war springs. Swift is the retort of the "practical" man. They borrowed the money, no matter why; let them pay it. And if in the despair of the hopeless debtor they turn to war again—what then? New horrors, new conscriptions, an added pile of indebtedness, a further menace to a civilization already unstable.

The United States Government calls a Pan-American conference to advance the cause of peace among the nations in South America. Hardly has it adjourned when the same Government dispatches sixty navy officers to one South American republic to teach it how to arm for war. Scenting plunder, the salesmen of war-munition factories in all lands flock to the A. B. C. capitals to press their wares and preach the need of preparation for war. All that the peaceful conference effected is undone by the practical practitioners of war.

Perhaps it is suggested that if a nation eliminate all hope of individual profit from war, there will be less incentive to war; that if, since youths of 18 to 30 are forced to suffer and by millions to die, some form of commensurate sacrifice be exacted of all others in the nation, there will be less eagerness for the bugle call. Immediately the difficulties in the way of such a policy are marshaled—not without exaggeration. It is pointed out that Capital is timid and will flee from conscription. No thought is given to the fate of hapless boys whose timidity was too much for them in the face of the rigid discipline of the front. We are told that it is impossible to organize industry and finance for public service if the inducement of profit be eliminated. And then we think of the remorseless and unflinching zeal in which millions of youths were organized and directed in the business of slaughter, without hope of profit, and in the face of the ever-present menace of death. Must the bared bosom of the soldier ever be a thing of less concern to the nation for which he fights than the profits, the ease, the personal authority of those at home who gain by his suffering?

How plain and inexplicable is this tendency of man—not Americans alone, nor those of any single nation—to find innumerable flaws in every plan for the preservation of peace, but to drift placidly along with a tide sweeping on to war. There is no more magnificent spectacle than a nation united in the face of war. The complete subordination of the individual in the needs of the nation! The suppression of all inharmonious notes! The unity of thought and act! The marching troops, the blaring bands, the flags, the cheers, the spirit of sacrifice! We have all seen it within the past sorrowful decade.

But there is one spectacle that would be more magnificent, more glorious still, were it ever presented—a nation equally earnest, equally united, equally determined upon conquering the problem of peace. The world has not yet witnessed that spectacle. Is it one that can never be presented, by one nation at least, to the admiration of humanity?

The Preachers and the Doctors

DISCIPLINARY processes, when attempted in public, usually embarrass those compelled to witness the procedure quite as much as those against whom they are employed. Thus no one can comfortably sit by and listen while the preachers, upbraided by the doctors for their alleged indifference to what one of their critics called "the welfare of human personality," retaliate by declaring that the doctors, or at least the young doctors, should "be taught something about the soul, in order that they may have sympathetic appreciation for the ministers." This courteous recrimination is reported as having occurred at a recent meeting in Boston, Mass., when a medical man of high standing in his profession responded to an invitation to address a gathering of ministers, all of one denomination.

To show that he was not speaking hastily or even extemporaneously, the doctor advised that a "course in psychiatry" be included in the curriculum of the theological students. No one not of the profession, perhaps, would have attempted the use of the word at all, and no doctor, even, without premeditation. Mr. Webster, quite as a matter of course, defines the word. But he, too, had the advantage of time for study and consideration. Perhaps he would not have cared, if called upon in the ordinary course of conversation, to define the word offhand. He says it means "the treatment or study of mental diseases." Other distinguished lexicographers take this very reasonable view. But the cautious doctor made it quite clear that he advised this only that the theological student might be taught to help others. He avoided even a breath of personal aspersion.

In this, it will be noticed, the medical man offered, as he believed, really constructive criticism. He admitted that the doctors are not fitted to carry on this important and necessary work, and yet that they are doing it, "although," as he observes, "they know very little about it." No doubt this advice should have been received as a kindly and generous overture by the churchmen. But it was at once made apparent that, in the opinion of the latter, there could be little in common, even in effort, or in the end sought, whatever that might be. Reports of the meeting state that the visiting doctor was told that those of his profession "look on religion as a mild type of insanity," and further, that "people worship doctors for what ministers could do a great deal better." Let us quote the medical man's critic a little more at length: "A doctor," he is reported to have said, "ordinarily goes into a sick room, is rather uncertain what is the matter, is not certain he can do much of anything, and proceeds to do what he can as a handy man around the house, helping whoever is there to do a lot of things for which his scientific training has not helped him in the least. A doctor starts out knowing nothing about how to comfort or the technical methods of encouragement."

So there the issue is presented. It is not for the layman to attempt to decide the merits of the controversy or to say which, if either, is remiss in his duty. Long ago it was admitted that none need attempt to decide where doctors disagree. Much less should it be attempted to determine an issue between doctors and preachers.

Why Not Save Some of This $1,000,000,000?

MR. JAMES D. HACKETT, in a report to the recent convention of the American Management Association, told the assembled industrial experts that 9,000,000 workers changed their jobs annually in the United States, and that the approximate cost of each of these shifts in employment was $100. This gives the staggering total of practically $1,000,000,000 a year that is lost to the produced wealth of the people of the country. Mr. Hackett earnestly urged his hearers to give their best thought and energies to this problem. Coming from the source that gave them, and furnished for the hard-headed, practical men who heard them, these figures may be relied on to be cold and accurate, and unmixed with imagination or exaggeration.

Even laymen can see their significance. It takes no abstruse or technical training or experience for the average citizen to realize that $1,000,000,000 a year lost in this way is subtracted from the general wealth. Capitalists, executive managers, workers, and all the people are vitally interested in reducing the waste as much as possible. In this process it will be helpful if the skilled men interested, while studying the matter in the light of their practical experience, will bear in mind some of the great general causes of the labor "turn-over" and base their efforts toward improvement on eliminating them so far as possible. Two large causes of changes in employment come: first, from the temptation of employers to seek to hire workers as cheaply as possible with too little regard for their general skill, or fitness, and, secondly, from the lack of sympathetic intelligence on the part of managers and superintendents in putting workers in the places for which they are best adapted. Individual employers who have realized this owe much of their success in reducing their "turn-over" to efforts in this direction. The record of Henry Ford in dealing with this problem is known the world over.

Workers and labor leaders have a large responsibility in the matter. Strikes and threats of conflict tear huge gaps in employment every year and account for a large part of the costly "turnover." Co-operation on the part of workers and their leaders, and a realization that it is to their interest to speed up production and reduce the shifting of jobs as much as possible, will aid enormously in the solution of the problem.

It is a big and complicated subject, involving the rights of both employers and workers, the play of ambition, the necessity of leaving to individual workers a large measure of freedom to change their jobs in order to better their condition, and a multitude of delicate considerations inherent in the relations of Capital and Labor. But if a few separate employers can solve it to their own and their workers' advantage, co-operation, intelligence and sympathetic effort on the part of investors, corporation managers and the workers can accomplish vastly more than can be done with piecemeal and sporadic endeavors by individuals.

The hugeness of the sum that might be saved out of the $1,000,000,000 a year that is now wasted—a dollar saved being a dollar earned—is enough of an incentive to inspire great and successful efforts.

Guarding the Open Grade Crossing

WITH the annual slackening of tourist traffic on the highways of the United States, due to the hibernating tendencies of many motor cars of all sizes and antecedents, the opportunity is at hand for consideration of a matter of the greatest importance. There remain along the streets of many American cities, and on country highways which bear a heavy burden of summer traffic, uncounted railroad grade crossings which are a continuing menace. It may be admitted from the start that with the use of ordinary caution and the willingness to stop, look and listen, there would be no such records of disaster at these crossings as are compiled every year. But the fact remains that this caution is not observed, and that as the number of automobiles in use increases, the toll of the open crossing multiplies.

In most of the larger cities these hazards have been eliminated, though not without great cost in some instances. In other cities there remain, as in Greater Boston, many gaping traps for the undoing of the careless and thoughtless driver and the destruction of his helpless companions. In a winding valley near the little capital city of a western state, where the right-of-way is contested by a railroad and an automobile highway, there are, or were not long ago, an even dozen open grade crossings within a distance of three miles or less. But perhaps where the hazard is so great it is less difficult to exercise extreme caution. Even a careless motorist will be inclined to check his speed when he finds himself in such a maze.

It is the inadequately marked highway crossing that offers to the hurrying motorist the temptation to "take a chance." Apparently he cannot be legislated out of existence, and thus far the supply has far exceeded those who have failed to "make the grade." All that remains to be done, in the circumstances, is to remove, wherever possible, the hazard which he seems so willing to accept. The duty, possibly, is more to those who unhappily accompany him upon his wild adventure than to him.

What Constitutes "News"?

A RECENT editorial in The Boston Herald raised the question of the relative values of news stories, the conclusion being reached in it that news of neighborhood origin is of vastly more importance than news which is obtained from a distance. This conclusion was based on the fact that in a sensational disappearance case in New York certain developments were "played up" in the New York papers, without any exception, as constituting the story of greatest importance for that day. On the other hand, not one of the Boston papers paid any particular attention to them, "although the general news that morning was particularly unexciting and The Associated Press had sent out an excellent news account of the case." The editorial in question added that "the point which we wish to make" is that "few newspapers make an effort to display sordid or sensational news merely because it is sordid or sensational."

Without either disputing or agreeing with the latter statement, one can still discuss with profit the former. It all depends primarily on what constitutes "news." In Webster it is defined as a report of a recent event, information about something before unknown, fresh tidings, recent intelligence. From this standpoint, it is true, no distinction is made as to the relative importance of either local or far-distant happenings. The fact must not be forgotten, however, that the globe has become today a smaller place to the news gatherer and the man who would keep in touch with current events than a nation or a community some decades ago.

While, therefore, the merely local may appeal to the sentimental and the emotional natures of the average reader to a greater extent than facts of world-wide interest, yet in reality true news value should be reckoned from the point of view of absolute worth. In New York City, or in Chicago, in San Francisco, or in Boston, actually the condition of affairs in the European countries, for example, is of far more pressing importance than all ordinary local occurrences. It is, perhaps, inevitable that a newspaper which has a local circulation will "play up" local stories, but this should not prevent a proper recognition of the distinctive value of other stories *per se*. At the last analysis, indeed, it would seem that all must agree that the happenings of large significance to world interests are the ones which contain within themselves more or less of the element of substantiality, and it is the absence of this very element from the local items which thereby stamps them as really of but slight importance.

Editorial Notes

WHAT the Lord Chief Justice urged at the prize-giving of Whitgift Grammar School, Croydon, England, regarding the dignity of labor, deserves a world-wide audience. He said, in part:

> Don't be afraid of work; I beg of you to believe that you can't work too hard. One of the prevailing doctrines of the time is that people come into the world to have a good time. There is no greater heresy than the opinion that we come into the world for that purpose. . . .
>
> Realize your ideas; turn your abstracts into concrete; be honest with your own mind; do not think that you understand something when you half-understand it, and do not go on to the next point until you have mastered the first.

If his auditors half appreciated the importance of what he said, that prize-giving day will constitute an important landmark in the experience of some of those present.

* * *

EIGHT men went traveling together. One of them was a total abstainer, the other seven were not. Their journey lay, for some hundreds of miles, through a dry country—where the seven gathered around one bottle of liquor with much joking about the futility of prohibition. Then the travelers crossed into a wet country. Immediately the talk about the futility of prohibition stopped, but while in that country each of the non-abstainers kept with him as much of the "wet goods" as they had divided among them when on dry soil. On returning into the prohibition territory the original play was re-enacted. But, despite all the talk, both the actual consumption and the effects of it were markedly different. And the total abstainer was given a very definite example of the beneficial effects of prohibition.

"Three Generations"

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL

THIS book, "Three Generations," by Maude Howe Elliott (Little, Brown & Co.), is a picture gallery. The youngest daughter of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe and Julia Ward Howe, married to the English artist, John Elliott, traveling extensively, and living for years in Rome, the author has known a host of gifted and famous folk, both at home and abroad, and she brings them vividly before us. Not the least interesting personality revealed is that of Mrs. Elliott herself. As a new-born infant, she was wrapped in an old flannel petticoat. She says, "From my first hour I was wrapped in a fragment of my mother's garment. If her mantle cannot truthfully be said to have fallen upon me, I have at least contrived to creep under a corner of it, and it has kept me warm all my life."

She was a healthy, hearty child, and she gives us graphic descriptions of the schools and the sports of Boston in the days of long ago: "No playground could ever make up for the splendid freedom of those old Boston streets, where the children of my time were turned loose to amuse themselves." This was before the time of automobiles.

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The Howe children received an education of the heart as well as of the head:

"My mother felt an old-fashioned obligation of courtesy to her neighbors. Just because they were neighbors, they had an almost sacred claim that must never be neglected. They were always included in her entertainments; and as they often had little in common with the other guests, it came about that there was great variety in the people who came to our parties. We did not belong to any set, while people from every set came to our house. I have always been grateful to my parents for this catholicity, for I have felt at home in whatever company I have found myself." It was a home of cosmopolitan sympathies.

"A swift current of the world's life flowed through our house. Great public questions, the causes of freedom, education, and the succoring of the weak and afflicted of our own and other lands took precedence over all private affairs. Among our guests were distinguished European travelers, political exiles, Greeks, Italians, Poles, Hungarians, who had sought refuge in our country and were made welcome at our table."

Her father, the American hero of the Greek Revolution, and one of the most fearless of men, congratulated her upon her refusal to attend a pigeon-shooting match. He wrote: "There are few phases of my life upon which I look back with so much self-reproach as upon that during which I was a sportsman. Every kind of sporting for mere amusement is selfish, cruel, and demoralizing. The sentiment of kindness and good will to others should be cultivated and extended as widely as possible. These sentiments are violated and stunted by indulging in any pursuit for our own pleasure which carries terror and death to any animal."

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Mrs. Elliott met statesmen, authors, actors, painters, sculptors, musicians, philanthropists, champions of freedom, and crowned heads. She often describes them in a single happy phrase. She says of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "I remember the wisdom and sweetness of his face, the tones of his voice, by turns like a silver trumpet and the soughing of the breeze." Of the women speakers at a banquet, she says: "Jane Addams, all in white, towered above them all like the Jungfrau" (this, of course, refers to spiritual height); "Frances Kellor was superb; she is like a black diamond, full of fire and power."

We get intimate glimpses of celebrities: Longfellow in a flowered dressing gown, making his own coffee, and writing during each morning's breakfast one verse of his translation of the "Divina Commedia"; the author's young sister Laura, when the house took fire, "flying down the stairs, her long dark hair, a dusky veil, hanging about her," to open the door to the five Richards brothers, who had rushed to the rescue, and one of whom she was later to marry; F. Marion Crawford's "extraordinary personality coloring everything with the roseate glow of his joie de vivre. He was a born romancer; if he had lived in the East he would have become a professional story-teller and sat in the market place telling tales. Nothing he ever wrote compared with his brilliant talk." She describes William Hunt, the artist, pitching hay in his shirt sleeves: "I saw his keen face, with the hawklike, aristocratic nose and piercing eyes, through a storm of long gray beard and yellow hay."

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She sat next Robert Browning at a dinner, and was startled out of her mood of worshipful adoration by his saying to her confidentially: "I know this cook's best dishes. I will advise you in choosing the plats." Mrs. Elliott expressed to Augustus Saint-Gaudens her surprise that his work on the Shaw Memorial progressed so slowly: "The sculptor, in gray linen blouse and white cap, laid a hand caressingly upon the clay. 'This is a labor of love,' he said; 'I only dare work on it in certain moods.'"

Among all the noted persons who appear in this book, to some old Bostonians the author's distinguished parents are still the most attractive. The knightly figure of Dr. Howe, the brilliant and poetic presence of his wife, shed luster on the pages. Many of Mrs. Howe's thoughts were prophetic. More than fifty years ago, her daughter reminds us, she wrote an appeal to the women of the world to hold a great international peace congress. She had it translated into French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Swedish, and sent it far and wide. The time was not ripe; but the letter that William Henry Channing wrote her in 1871 on the condition of Europe might have been written with greater emphasis today. He says in conclusion: "More and more I feel that the hope for humanity in this age has made its home in our Republic. And it lies with you, women of our Nation, to open the new era for our race."

The Bright Spot of Europe

MR. WILL IRWIN, retained by Collier's magazine to direct a campaign for world peace through the columns of that periodical, made a study of the League of Nations. He found faults—many of them. He detected shortcomings and did not hesitate to enumerate them. But he concludes that, in regard to the League, if "we Americans are to approach the subject with any spirit of truth, we must reorient ourselves. Call the League, as did its opponents in 1919, a dangerous superstate, aimed at the blood-bought independence of these United States, and you are talking passé nonsense. It has so far failed to perform any superfunctions.

"The fact remains, however, that the League is now the one bright spot in a mad and tortured Europe—the single political nucleus of sanity and good will. Weak it may be; yet every year since its foundation has seen it stronger. After only four years of existence, it is so firmly fixed in the international structure that if it did not exist, Europe would be obliged to create it."